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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 253 C
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.—58 PAGES
THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE
* *
PRICE TWO CENTS
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CONVICTS SEIZE 40 GUARDS

STATE ST. HAILS THRONGS TODAY IN TRADE DRIVE

Hope to Give Boost to Whole Nation.

Eighteen pages of news concerning fashions and household furnishings are part of this paper, starting with page 29.

(Picture on back page.)

This is State Street day—and the stores along that thoroughfare are ready to receive one of the greatest armies of shoppers that ever went hunting for bargains. The stores' buyers have sent in articles from all the great marketing centers of the world, sales forces have been increased, and special window displays have been completed.

Between Congress and Lake streets, State street is decorated in a carnival spirit, flags flying from lamp standards and banners waving over the heads of passersby. Everything is ready for one of Chicagoland's biggest merchandising events.

This is the occasion upon which Chicago will express its conviction that better times are near. Officials of the State Street council, which is sponsoring the event, believe that the impetus given to business by today's shopping will materially hasten recovery.

Railroads Reduce Fares.

It was indicated that people from all section of Chicagoland would come to the city for State Street day, many of them planning to remain for the week-end. Railroads are offering round trip tickets at reduced rates and parking lots have cut their prices to accommodate those who come by motor car.

The president of one department store pointed out that perhaps nowhere in the world is there so large a quantity of merchandise collected in so limited a space as there is on State street between Lake and Congress. He said there was no necessity for any one in the central states to do his shopping abroad when merchandise from all over the world may be bought here. He asserted that Chicagoans returning with purchases made in foreign countries usually find that they could have bought the same articles in State street—frequently at a lower cost after duties have been computed.

Thousands of New Jobs.

Merchants participating in today's event are doing their share to alleviate unemployment it was pointed out. Managers announced that they had added thousands of persons to their pay rolls and intended to retain many of these workers until after the Christmas holidays.

It has been predicted that competition today among the stores on State street will be so intense that prices will be cut to the lowest possible figure. Shoppers may wander through approximately 250 acres of store space, comparing values until they find just what they want.

This will be a big day for the State street windows, which have become one of Chicago's institutions. At all times they attract the attention of many passersby, both Chicagoans and visitors, but today they are expected to act as particularly powerful magnets.

Many Special Attractions.

Many special attractions are planned by the managers of the stores. One of these will be a fashion show in which members of the chorus of one of the city's most popular musical shows will act as models. The girls will walk through the aisles of the store attired in the latest styles for day and evening wear.

New trends in furniture will be portrayed in model homes within the stores. Here it will be possible to learn what are the most fashionable furnishings for every room of the house. Of special interest to housewives will be a cooking school which is to be conducted in a model kitchen in one of the stores.

Many of Chicago's greatest names—Potter Palmer, Levi Leiter, Marshall Field, and others—have figured in the development of State street. And the merchants of a new generation have announced that they will live up to the tradition of progress established by their predecessors.

A Great Trading Center.

They have gone ahead steadily, developing State street into a business district with scarcely a parallel in the world, $350,000,000 worth of trading being done there normally in a year. It is said that the wares of approximately 100,000 manufacturers are offered to the public in State

(Continued on page 8, column 6.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, October 21, 1932.

DOMESTIC.

Canadian convicts riot, liberate prisoners from cells, and defy troops in second uprising in week. Page 1.

Cermak in New York seeking $100,000,000 loan for Chicago based on tax warrants. Page 8.

Mother and daughter in Florida kidnaped from home on liquor charge and flogged. Page 15.

Tammany jams through New York City budget of $558,000,000. Page 17.

POLITICAL.

Sixty thousand in Indianapolis hear Roosevelt assail G. O. P. "fear" campaign. Page 1.

Secretary Mills denies Roosevelt's charges on finances; says New York will have big deficit. Page 1.

Raskob adds $25,000 to Roosevelt fund; $100,000 repaid on $300,000 Smith campaign note. Page 2.

Most candidates in three eastern states pledge dry law repeal. Page 2.

Farm vote is swinging toward President Hoover, Republican headquarters hear. Page 3.

Society women hear Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. James W. Morrisson debate before Lake Shore League of Women Voters. Page 4.

Andrew Mellon indorses Hoover's record; urges reelection. Page 6.

Joliet crowd hears Judge Horner assail Small's "insincerity" on prohibition. Page 8.

LOCAL.

Throngs to flock to State street today as trade drive signals nation to better times. Page 1.

Prof. Ernst Freund of University of Chicago, world famous authority on law, dies suddenly in sleep. Page 9.

Extortioner sentenced to serve five years for each of four death threats mailed to society brides. Page 9.

Begin taking new depositions as a step in the legal battle to extradite the Insull brothers. Page 10.

Auditor predicts forfeiture of 40 per cent of Cook county realty for nonpayment of taxes. Page 12.

Lawyer charges that special treatment is to be accorded trust companies in valuing their holdings. Page 13.

George M. Willetts, former packing company official, falls to death from his 11th floor apartment. Page 16.

Planetarium facing duties on its equipment as result of inclusion in World's Fair program. Page 20.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

News of society. Page 21.

Food section. Pages 22-23.

FOREIGN.

Samuel Insull spends monotonous day lounging about his hotel in Athens. Page 10.

Swedish prince and German princess start for Italy on honeymoon after religious ceremony. Page 11.

London jobless riot as Prince George dedicates seamen's home. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Federal report shows million and half loan by R. F. C. to California grape industry. Page 12.

Glassford quits as police chief of Washington, D. C. Page 15.

Fiscal year deficit of a billion dollars forecast in treasury department report on production rate of revenue taxing machinery. Page 16.

SPORTS.

University of Iowa fights to build winning team, clear debts. Page 47.

Know who will win N. U.-Purdue game? Neither do we. Page 47.

Cripples worry Kipke; at least, that's his story. Page 47.

Maroon-Indiana game is important for first time in years. Page 47.

Battalino tests Ross' title qualities at Stadium tonight. Page 47.

Notre Dame expects 30,000 for Carnegie game. Page 47.

Red Grange ready to play with Bears against Stapleton. Page 49.

Anna Adelia is first; Chicagoans go home happy. Page 50.

Petrolle trains here, then leaves for Canzoneri bout in New York. Page 51.

EDITORIALS.

Two Pledges; Norris for Roosevelt; Republicans for Horner; Cuba Very Libre; A Salutary Conviction, but——; Japanese Armament Plans. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Rails lead upturn in the bond market. Page 52.

Battle of crude oil prices flares up again. Page 53.

I. C. C. turns down plan for new short rail line between Chicago and the east. Page 53.

Steel companies cut rail prices $3 a ton; expect rush of orders. Page 53.

Stock market trade slows down: price range narrow. Page 53.

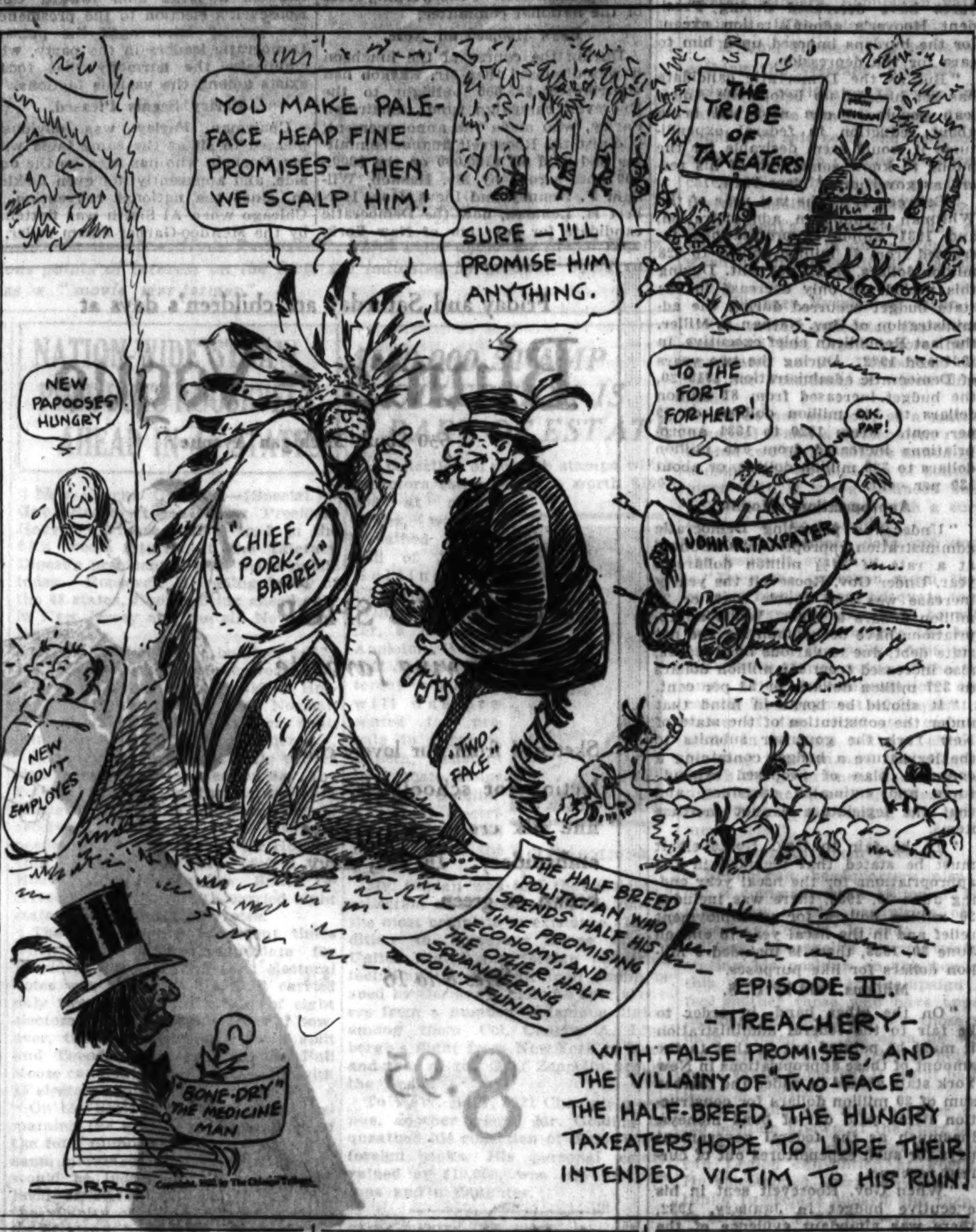
Federal reserve banks report gold stocks up $24,000,000 in week. Page 53.

Montagu Norman tells his hopes and doubts. Page 53.

Want Ad index. Page 55.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
September, 1932
DAILY in excess of 775,000

ADVENTURES IN THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS


YOU MAKE PALE-FACE HEAP FINE PROMISES—THEN WE SCALP HIM!
SURE—I'LL PROMISE HIM ANYTHING.
THE TRIBE OF TAXEATERS
NEW PAPOOSES HUNGRY
TO THE FORT FOR HELP!
O.K. PA!
"CHIEF PORK-BARREL"
JOHN R. TAXPAYER
"TWO-FACE"
NEW GOV'T EMPLOYES
THE HALF BREED POLITICIAN WHO SPENDS HALF HIS TIME PROMISING ECONOMY, AND THE OTHER HALF SQUANDERING GOV'T FUNDS
"BONE-DRY" THE MEDICINE MAN
ORR
Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

EPISODE II.
-TREACHERY-
WITH FALSE PROMISES, AND THE VILLAINY OF "TWO-FACE" THE HALF-BREED, THE HUNGRY TAXEATERS HOPE TO LURE THEIR INTENDED VICTIM TO HIS RUIN.

FILM GIRL EXTRA STABS HERSELF; IT'S A MYSTERY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Charles Morton, film actor, was held as a material witness by Hollywood police today while surgeons strove to keep the spark of life aflame for Dona Wheelock, blonde screen extra girl and divorcée, who tried to stab herself to death while Morton mixed her "one last drink" in her Wilton place apartment last night.

The girl, who has gone under the name of Dona Rose in the film colony, was rushed to the hospital after the 24 year old actor had summoned a private physician. At the hospital she declined to tell officers the motive for her deed.

Morton, who was booked under his real name, Carl Mudge, told police that he, Bob Evans, and another extra girl had gone to Mrs. Wheelock's home and had some drinks.

"She asked me to go into the kitchen and make one more little drink," Morton explained. "When I came back five minutes later Dona was writhing and there was blood all around."

Morton said he first met the golden-haired young woman a year ago, and for the last two weeks had been almost constantly in her company.

Morton has been married twice to film actresses and both marriages ended in conflict.

COMPANION HELD FOR TURFMAN'S MURDER IN AUTO

Louis L. Howell, 6903 North Kostner avenue, a commissioner of the Sauganash park district, yesterday was charged with the murder of Carl H. Reese, a racetrack gambler, who was found shot to death on a highway north of Libertyville Oct. 12.

A warrant was obtained by State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county after a coroner's jury recommended Howell be held for further investigation. The jury returned a verdict of murder by unknown persons and found that Howell was in the company of Reese at the time of his death.

Howell told police four gunmen crowded the automobile in which he and Reese were riding to the curb in Milwaukee avenue and shot Reese as he sat in the car. State's Attorney Smith told attorneys for Howell the charge was made for the purpose of holding him for the investigation and that Howell might be released on bail in several days.

Italy Draws Up List of Workers for Wartime

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Oct. 20.—The Official Gazette today published a decree establishing a central labor office in the ministry of corporation charged with keeping up to date lists of workers to fill indispensable posts in munitions and other factories in case of war.

Fear Yankees, British Unsafe in Manchuria

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, and Lieut. Col. Walter S. Drysdale, American military attaché, conferred today with officials of the British legation at Peiping regarding the precarious status of citizens of the United States and Great Britain in Manchuria as a consequence of the bandit menace.

According to a Chinese report from Peiping, both legations have requested their governments to send instructions. It is rumored that both Washington and London may warn their nationals to leave Manchuria unless the Japanese are prepared to guarantee safety.

British Captives Freed.

The apprehension over the safety of foreigners was increased by the fact that the Japanese were compelled to pay a heavy ransom for the release of the two Britons, Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Charles Cockran, who were liberated by bandits today in the Antung district. They had been held in captivity since Sept. 7.

In addition to the British kidnapings, an American, Lloyd Putnam Henderson, a missionary, was murdered east of Mukden, and a British woman, Mrs. E. T. Woodruff, was murdered at Harbin, while several Russian merchants who were kidnaped at Harbin last April died in captivity.

Rescued Woman Is Ill.

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Corkran, English subjects who were kidnaped 44 days ago by Chinese bandits, arrived in Newchwang today under an escort of Manchukuo and Japanese soldiers.

The bandits handed them over to the Japanese authorities at Panshan, about 40 miles north of here. Her terrible hardships had left their mark on Mrs. Pawley, who was taken to the hospital operated here by her father, Dr. Phillips, a missionary.

It was partly because of their fears she might die that the bandits released Mrs. Pawley, she told friends who greeted her. She was fatigued and feverish from a severe cold, and she expected to be forced to remain in the hospital two or three weeks.

The release of the two prisoners was effected by Capt. Kawahito of the Japanese gendarmerie, assisted by a Japanese patriotic association called the Seigidan. The ransom was 130,000 yen (about $32,500), 250 pounds of opium, and a supply of winter clothing. This was far short of the extravagant demands for money, watches, guns, and ammunition originally made by the kidnapers.

Chinese Open Drive on Japs.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 20.—The Japanese army in North Manchuria was thrown on the defensive today when the Chinese rebels started vigorous attacks against the most important Japanese military centers. A Japanese official announcement admits losses when the insurgents attacked Chiamussu, in the lower Sungari river area, where 480 Japanese settlers arrived a few hours later expecting to establish a farming colony.

The east line of the Chinese Eastern railway was the scene of a disastrous wreck for the second time this week when bandits derailed a train. At least eleven Russian refugees were killed and the train was burned. Sixteen car loads of kerosene and five of benzine, the property of the Soviet Naptha Syndicate, were destroyed.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:10; sunset, 5:00. Moon rises at 9:44 p. m. today. Mars, Venus and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds Friday.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday with slowly rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

STORMY
RAIN
CLOUDY
FAIR
VERY DRY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 53
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 42

3 a. m.	53	Noon	47	8 p. m.	47
4 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	48	9 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	50	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	50	10 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	50	11 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	49	Midnight	45
9 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	48	1 a. m.	44
10 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	49	2 a. m.	44
11 a. m.	46				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Oct. 20:
Mean temperature, 54; normal, 52; excess since Jan. 1, 625 degrees; deficiency for October, 27 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.98 inches; excess for October, .36 of an inch.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m., 30.11.
Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the west at 8:40 a. m.
[Official weather table on page 54.]

2,000 LB. CHURCH BELL STOLEN IN HIGHLAND PARK

Thieves early yesterday carried away the old bell which Bethany Evangelical church of Highland Park expected to hang in its new church within the next two weeks. The bell, which weighs 2,000 pounds, is 80 years old and was formerly the property of the Barrington Evangelical church. It had been placed on the premises of the Highland Park church preparatory to hanging. Chief of Police Edward Maroney thinks it was stolen for its value in bronze and silver.

MILLS ATTACKS FISCAL RECORD OF ROOSEVELT

Declares New York Facing Deficit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Hoover administration, through Secretary of the Treasury Mills, tonight replied to the charge of mismanagement hurled at the White House yesterday by Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the counter assertion that the New York governor's administration of affairs in his own state would leave New York with a deficit of at least a hundred millions on June 30 next.

Secretary Mills labeled the Roosevelt charges fantastic and asserted that his "juggling of figures" in his attack on the treasury and the administration had spread before the country a distorted picture of the federal financial situation. He included, in a statement issued after conferring with President Hoover, a letter from Senator George R. Fearon, temporary president of the New York state senate, outlining the New York state financial situation.

Answers Fear Charges.

"The governor complains of the Republicans seeking to arouse fear among the people as the result of his election," Secretary Mills said. "But how can he expect anything but fear in the face of the financial record of the Democratic house of representatives? How can he expect that that fear will do anything but grow when he himself, in discussing the fiscal policy of the federal government, deals in terms of fiction rather than fact, and, worst of all, when, for campaign purposes, he seeks to cast doubt as to the credit of the national government?

"I can assure the country that there need be no concern on that score."

Secretary Mills ignored the bonus question in his attack on the New York governor tonight. For the most part his ammunition was expended in an attempt to disprove Gov. Roosevelt's charges that federal expenditures had increased unduly, that the President had failed to balance the budget during the depression years, that the administration had indulged in extravagance and waste, and that the treasury had failed to correctly appraise the financial situation in the fall of 1929 and 1930, with a result large deficits were incurred.

Tells "Amazing Story."

"Gov. Roosevelt told an amazing story in Pittsburgh last night," he asserted. "If it represents his conception of recent financial history and of our present problems, then I can only express surprise that a candidate for the presidency should have such a complete lack of understanding of the realities. If he does know the facts, then the American people must draw their own conclusions from the extraordinary inaccuracies and distortions contained in his statements and conclusions."

Secretary Mills closed with an attack on the record made by the New York governor as a state executive. He called attention to sections of the Fearon letter.

"Gov. Roosevelt should be the last man in the United States to talk about expenditures or balancing of budgets," Senator Fearon wrote. "The best estimates now available are that notwithstanding the imposition of additional taxes recommended by the governor as late as March, 1932, the State of New York is facing an actual deficit of 100 million dollars in the fiscal year ending June 30 next.

Charges Economy Opposed.

"He and his party are on record in New York state as opposing every effort of the Republican legislature to reduce government expenditures.

"They even opposed the creation of an economy committee to investigate expenditures of state departments by nonpolitical engineers and accountants for the purpose of recommending economies. The creation of this committee, which has already made recommendations for the saving of an additional $50,000,000, was only accomplished with the aid of Republican votes."

The facts and figures included in the Fearon letter were placed before the President yesterday by the New York senator during a protracted White House conference. As published today by the treasury head, the letter represented the first major administration attack leveled at the record made by the New York Democratic candidate as head of the state of New York.

"I have been much interested in

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

Defy Canadian Soldiers Sent to Quell Riot

BULLETIN.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 21 (Friday).—(AP)—Gilbert Smith, acting warden of Portsmouth prison, said quiet was restored early today after the disturbances which turned the pneitentiary into a bedlam for nearly 12 hours and caused the authorities to call in troops with machine guns to assist the guards.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 20.—Portsmouth penitentiary late tonight is a powder mine that may explode at any minute. Forty guards are being held as hostages by 210 rioting convicts, who have threatened to kill them if repressive measures are attempted against the inmates.

A detachment of 150 men of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery has been mobilized within the gates, but not within the walls of the penitentiary buildings because of the threats made by the rioters if the troops are brought in to quell them.

An hour before he retired in Ottawa late tonight Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, told members of parliament that he would be surprised if bloodshed did not occur during the night.

Guards Used as Shields.

Despite the firing by troops from the tops of the walls earlier this evening, there were no fatalities. Only one man was wounded and his condition is not serious. The captured guards are being used as human shields, preventing troops from firing directly into the rioters.

The convicts control the penitentiary power house, workshops, and kitchen. Guards and soldiers are being fed from outside. Kingston electrical authorities ran an emergency power line over the walls tonight in order to foil the convicts if they cut off the power in an attempt to plunge the institution into darkness.

But, while all was quiet late tonight, there were still more than 200 of the 906 prisoners loose within the walls.

The riot was the second this week in the penitentiary. On Monday the convicts rebelled and it was necessary to get military assistance to quell them.

Believe Reds Behind Trouble.

Since the news of the abrogation of the British trade treaty with Russia leaked into the prison on Monday the convicts have been in a turmoil. Members of the government claim the trouble has been fomented by agents of communism in the institution. The impression is given foundation by demands served upon the minister of justice from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa today that no punishment be inflicted upon communist prisoners participating in Monday's disturbance.

Of the 906 prisoners housed in the prison there is room for only 796 in the regulation cell blocks. The others are known as "corridor prisoners." They are men who have not committed crimes of violence.

Brig. Gen. D. M. Ormond, newly appointed superintendent of penitentiaries, came here on Tuesday to open an inquiry.

The inquiry began this morning and four prisoners gave evidence. The ails of the prisoners became so noisy the board could not hear the evidence. Other prisoners who had volunteered to give testimony refused to talk.

Furniture Is Destroyed.

The 110 "corridor" prisoners went on a rampage. Forty guards were overpowered. Furniture was destroyed.

After five hours of destruction, the 110 succeeded in releasing the locks on a tier of cells that let loose another 100 inmates.

Shots peppered the yard, but Gen. Ormond still refused to permit the soldiers to fire into the rioters. Most of the shots were fired over the heads of the rioters. One convict was shot through the shoulder and a temporary truce was arranged to give him medical attention.

. . . The Democratic Candidate for President

A lifelike and life-size portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt, in natural colors, will be given Free with next Sunday's Tribune.

60,000 CHEER GOV. ROOSEVELT IN INDIANAPOLIS

"Fear" Campaign of Rivals Assailed.

Plans Roosevelt Attack

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—President Hoover today drafted a portion of the speech he is to deliver in Detroit Saturday to embrace an onslaught against the position of Gov. Roosevelt on the bonus.

Administration forces today declared that Gov. Roosevelt in his speech at Pittsburgh last night had not met the issue squarely.

Mr. Hoover also was reported preparing to refute Gov. Roosevelt's analysis of the fiscal policy of the administration. Republican leaders charged "half truths" and distortion in this portion of Roosevelt's speech.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

En route with Roosevelt, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Franklin D. Roosevelt today assured a sea of Hoosiers, massed 60,000 strong in the historic monument circle at Indianapolis, that they need have no fear of the nation's prosperity after his election.

Criticizing sharply the propaganda of fear which the governor says is being spread in desperation by President Hoover and Republican leaders, Mr. Roosevelt essayed to fit the shoe on the other foot. He said panic and ruin had been borne in this country these last years of Republican power and that the Democratic party stood for a new economic order which would restore "sound and normal currents of trade."

Later tonight in back platform talks at Terre Haute, Ind., where a surging jam of 15,000 crowded about the Roosevelt special, and at Mattoon, Ill., and Shelbyville, Ill., en route to Springfield, Ill., where he will speak today, Candidate Roosevelt repeated his efforts to rebut the "fear panic" whisperings of his political foes.

"The populace is remaining calm, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, in the face of "organized and ruthless propaganda, the propaganda of eleventh hour political desperation which dangles the old ghost of panic before your eyes."

"No Time for Madness."

"No amount of October hysteria from the other side is going to divert me from an orderly presentation of the facts of this campaign," the Democratic presidential nominee declared. "This is no time for madness and improvisation and the throwing of political brickbats over the back fence of politics."

Attacking the Hoover administration in his Indianapolis speech as having "encouraged wanton and dangerous speculation," Gov. Roosevelt pictured the administration leaders as neglecting "to put the heavy hand of restraint upon Wall street, upon the buccaneers of public utilities and finance who swept the people's savings into a bottomless pit of speculation."

The New York governor spoke from an historic spot, the balcony of the English hotel, overlooking a great circular plaza, in the center of which rises the Old Soldiers' and Sailors' monument erected in the sixties in memory of those lost in the civil war.

Smith Campaigned There.

From that same balcony Teddy Roosevelt in 1912 harangued another multitude, which some who heard him then said barely topped the almost solid jam which greeted the famous Teddy's fifth cousin today. The late President Harding campaigned from the same vantage point and four years ago a throng listened there to Alfred E. Smith.

The Hoosiers today cheered whenever Gov. Roosevelt hit his high spots of condemning his rival and his rival's campaign tactics.

"Remember," he said, "that the unsound policies of the Republican administration have made it impossible for the people of this country to profit by the rich products of the richest soil on earth.

Points to Idle Mines.

"These policies have permitted also the uncounted riches of our mines to lie unused, while those who stand ready to work these mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and Ohio and Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Idaho starve in the very presence of riches.

"A selfish policy of pernicious private monopoly has permitted water power that might bring happiness to millions of homes to remain unused."

Saying that despite the fact that the American financial system has been "badly managed and hideously gambled with" by the Republican administration, it was still basically sound, Mr. Roosevelt said he was opposed to "unwise governmental interference with business."

Offers Leadership.

"But the government can offer the sort of leadership," he said, "that prevents false goals, that helps business to avoid the pitfalls of dangerous practices; that originates programs designed and directed to the use of business agencies to the end that there will be no abuse of power, no neglect of the necessary, no subversion of the proper march of progress.

"Government can create a legislative program that will allow the country to prosper as a unit and avoid the dangerous condition of being half boom and half broke.

"It can provide for proper corporate banking principles to eliminate the danger of pyramided structures; of over-capitalization; of needless and dangerous competition, safeguarding at the same time the rights of the individual—the rights of all individuals against privileged and unprincipled power.

Presents "Sound Alternative."

"To that end the Democratic party this year, through its platform and through the activities of its leaders, has presented to the country a sound alternative to the present administration's business policy of gamble and get by.

"We seek to establish a perfectly clear cut and generally accepted policy of the government's relation with business. For the sake of the industrial part of the country it wants to restore the greatest potential market in the world, the American agricultural population. It wants to restore the railroads to a reasonable and useful prosperity. It wants to make proper use under proper control of our precious water power and waterways.

"It wants to restore sanity in the field of law enforcement and to remove from the national government the task of enforcing a regulation that should never have been removed from the states.

Advocates Tax on Beer.

"It wants to acquire, through a sound federal policy of federal taxation on beer, some of the countless wealth now going into the pockets of the bootleggers."

This sally brought a great cheer from the thousands of citizens of a state which was once rated the driest commonwealth in the world.

The governor went on:

"It will preserve for labor its rights won through generations of hard and unremitting struggle. We propose a labor department interested in the problems of labor rather than the problems of political advantage, headed by some one who will not be to labor a politician and to politicians a labor leader.

"I have described these policies in the course of days and weeks of continuous travel over this country. As I unfolded these policies I observed no fear or hesitation on the part of business. I did, on the other hand, observe as I set forth sound policies for conservation and protection and development, a quickening along the channels of trade so long sluggish with a diminished flow of their essential life blood.

"Economic Life Stirred."

"As these policies were unfolded the nation stood by and watched the unfolding drama of political contest without fear, without trepidation, and without uneasiness. As these principles came to be more widely accepted by the leaders of thought in agriculture, in business, in labor, in commerce, in finance, the temper of the country changed. Economic and social life was stirred with the return of hope. The public grew sharply aware that the defeat of the present administration was to be the emblem of a genuinely national effort to restore sound and normal currents of trade."

Later, in a more intimate address to a thousand Democratic workers of Indiana, Gov. Roosevelt gave voice to the great confidence of victory he possesses.

"National Chairman Jim Farley is right," the governor said, "when he refuses to concede a single state to the Republicans. We're going after every state, with a possibility of carrying every one.

Wants "Ballot Revolution."

"But I'd like this victory not to be just a plain victory, not just a great victory, not only a landslide—I'd like to have it a revolution, the right kind, the only kind of revolution this American nation can stand for—a revolution at the ballot box."

The governor referred again in his speech to the workers of the "Republican propaganda campaign."

"They are broadcasting insidious propaganda to the effect that the country will go to the demnition bowwows if the Republicans are not elected," he said. "They're telling the fellow who is hanging onto a job that he'll lose it if the election goes the other way."

Gov. Roosevelt said the answer to this was twofold, that the nation had prospered greatly under Democratic Presidents like Cleveland and Wilson and that what's happened to the country now under Republican rule made it unnecessary to try to scare the people any more.

"I'd like to shake hands with all of you," the candidate closed, as he took a slap at President Hoover's recent hand injury. "I like to shake hands and I can do it without hurting my hand."

Upon his arrival in Indianapolis the governor first reviewed a parade of thousands of Hoosiers, many of whom carried banners assailing Republican rule, and then he was driven through massed lines along the principal streets.

When the parade filed past the state capitol Gov. Harry G. Leslie, a Republican, came down the steps of the building to extend a hand of greeting to his New York colleague. Afterward Mr. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation of such "sportsmanship."

Many Eastern Candidates for Congress for Dry Law Repeal

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Candidates for congress, both Republican and Democratic, in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, are generally in favor of repealing the 18th amendment, enacting a sales tax like that defeated in the last session of congress, and opposed to the immediate cashing of veterans' compensation certificates.

This is disclosed in a poll being taken by the New York Sun on the three questions which, as the newspaper reminds its readers, will come before the house and senate soon.

113 Send in Their Answers.

The candidates queried number 143. Of them 113 answered—74 of the 92 in New York state, 23 of the 30 in New Jersey, and 16 of the 21 in Connecticut. Four in New York and none in Connecticut refused to reply and the rest failed to.

The questions were:

Are you for the bonus, that is, immediate cashing of veterans' compensation certificates?

Are you for repeal of the 18th amendment?

Are you for a sales tax like that defeated at the last congress?

The replies were divided by yes, no, qualified yes, qualified no, answers too qualified to be called affirmative or negative, and refusals to reply.

Of the 113 who replied, 69 said that they were not for the bonus, 94 said they were for repeal, and 71 said they were for the sales tax. There were 20 for the bonus, 6 against repeal, and 17 against the sales tax. The rest of the answers were qualified one way or another.

The answers on the bonus were, in New York: 40 no, 17 yes, 15 qualified, 2 no answer to that part of the triple questionnaire. In New Jersey: 16 no, 3 yes, 4 qualified. In Connecticut: 13 no, 3 qualified.

Sixty for Dry Repeal.

On repeal, New York: 60 yes, 1 no, 13 qualified, most of these being Republicans who would "stand by the plank" or words to that effect. New Jersey: All 23 answered yes. Connecticut: 11 yes, 5 no, all the latter being candidates of the dry independent Republican faction which has put up a slate.

On the sales tax, New York: 48 yes, 13 no, 13 qualified. New Jersey: 13 yes, 2 no, 8 qualified. Connecticut: 10 yes, 2 no, 4 qualified.

Here are some notes on important qualifications:

The bonus—The qualifications were generally: "If or as soon as the government can afford it," or "I favor cashing the certificates of veterans who are in need." Those who used the first qualification or some form of it included Oliver, Byrne, Renalds, and Prall of New York, the last suggesting that modification and an end to farm board appropriations might provide funds; Kenney and Fort of New Jersey and McGuire of Connecticut. Those who used the second included Whitney of New York, who thought funds might come from modification; Fay of New York, Peyser and Thomas of New York, and Purcell of New Jersey, who specified war disabled veterans; French and Auf Der Heide of New Jersey and Maloney of Connecticut.

Special Tax on War Profits.

Carlson of New York favors "a special tax on the incomes of those who profited by the war and giving the proceeds of this tax to all unemployed ex-service men."

Wadsworth of New York would have to see the condition of the treasury at the time the tax came up. Taliafero of New York likes the principle, but thinks that there might have to be some modification in last session's bill.

Nyhoff of New York responded, as to the bonus:

"I expect to take the position President (sic) Roosevelt will take on it."

Cross of New Jersey said: "I am against immediate payment of bonus. Favor issuance of bonds and payment out of proceeds when business is normal and budget balanced." Bakewell of Connecticut stands "squarely with President Hoover."

Those who cited the Republican platform or Hoover's acceptance speech in connection with repeal were Clarke, Krinn, Maltz, Printalien, Davenport and Taber of New York. Virdone and Pinto of New York specified repeal "where wanted" and no return of the saloon.

Parker of New York is "for a change in the Eighteenth amendment." Fish of New York is for submission of a repeal amendment such as that proposed in the Beck-Linthicum resolution, for which he voted. Bull of New York is personally opposed to repeal, but will carry out the Republican platform pledge. Rosenberg of New York is not for repeal, but for modification to permit light wines and beer, but prevent the return of the saloon.

NEW YORK VETERANS ORGANIZE CHAPTER TO FIGHT BONUS PAYMENT

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Announcement was made here today of the organization of the New York chapter of the American Veterans, a national body of world war veterans opposed to immediate cash payment of the soldier bonus.

The local group is the third post of the national organization, the parent chapter having been formed in Chattanooga on Sept. 22, and the second post in Bronxville on Oct. 11.

More than 200 veterans, now in business and professional life in the city, have enrolled at the local headquarters, according to the announcement of Charles M. Kinsolving, temporary commander. William H. Lebret has been appointed 1st vice commander; John G. Hopkins, 2d vice commander; Charles S. Trimmer, adjutant, and Forrest Hyde, secretary-treasurer.

COLBY HERE ON WESTERN TOUR FOR ROOSEVELT

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, passed through Chicago yesterday on a speaking tour of the west for Roosevelt and Garner.

"I think it is shameful for employers to try to compel the workers to vote for any one, and I particularly refer to Henry Ford," said Mr. Colby. "I think the notice he gave his employes the other day was a very discreditable thing. It was dull and un-American."

Mr. Colby had plenty to say on the merits of the Democratic nominee, Gov. Roosevelt of New York, but only criticisms for the Hoover administration. Democratic success in the coming election seems assured, he declared.

MILLS ATTACKS FISCAL RECORD OF ROOSEVELT

Says New York Will Have Large Deficit.

[Continued from first page.]

Gov. Roosevelt's attack upon the Republican administration for supposed increased public expenditures," wrote Senator Fearon to Secretary Mills. "I happen to know that federal expenditures have decreased during President Hoover's administration except for the burdens imposed upon him to care for the depression.

"But as the Democratic candidate has set himself up before the American people as one who will bring about reduction in federal expenditures it would seem desirable for the public to know something of his record as governor of New York.

"Between 1918, the last year of the Whitman Republican administration, and 1931 annual appropriations increased from 81 million dollars to 328 million dollars, or 305 per cent. During this period the only decrease in the state budget occurred during the administration of Gov. Nathan L. Miller, the last Republican chief executive, in 1921 and 1922. During the two years of Democratic administration, 1919-'20, the budget increased from 81 million dollars to 145 million dollars, or 79 per cent. From 1920 to 1931 appropriations increased from 145 million dollars to 328 million dollars, or about 130 per cent.

Appropriations Mount.

"Under the preceding Democratic administration appropriations mounted at a rate of 14½ million dollars a year. Under Gov. Roosevelt the yearly increase was just double that, or 29 million dollars a year. While appropriations have been mounting the net state debt, due to various bond issues, also increased from 169 million dollars to 327 million dollars, or 93 per cent.

"It should be borne in mind that under the constitution of the state of New York the governor submits to the legislature a budget containing a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues, and that the legislature cannot increase items.

"To be fair to Gov. Roosevelt it must be stated that included in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, there was included 20 million dollars for unemployment relief and in the fiscal year to end on June 30, 1933, there is included 5 million dollars for like purposes.

Millions Paid by U. S.

"On the other hand, in order to be fair to the federal administration it must be pointed out to that to the amount of these appropriations in New York state should be added the further sum of 30 million dollars for construction items paid out of bond moneys, inasmuch as the federal government pays for such expenditures out of current revenue.

"When Gov. Roosevelt sent in his executive budget in January, 1932, there was abundant evidence of the necessity for drastic cuts in appropriations.

"Faced with these facts a Republican legislature cut the governor's budget 21 million dollars over his vigorous protest. He exercised every influence to have the items replaced and it was only through th votes of Republican members that the reduction in expenditures was accomplished.

"Mr. Roosevelt has been governor of the greatest industrial state in the Union, a state which ranks fourth in agriculture, during all the time Herbert Hoover has been President of the United States. Within that state resides substantially one-tenth of the entire population of the nation. He has had no complicated national or international problems to distract him from his task at home, and yet I say to you very frankly that I know of no single constructive act on his part, either in aid of industry or agriculture during his term of office to relieve the distress of people suffering from the economic depression."

RASKOB GREETS ROOSEVELT AIDS WITH $25,000

His Smith Note Is Cut $100,000.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Without any preliminary announcement, John J. Raskob, who directed Al Smith's campaign for the presidency, and to whom the Democratic national committee has owed between $300,000 and $400,000 since 1928, came back to the Democratic fold today.

Raskob was greeted like a prodigal son at a luncheon in the Empire State club in the Empire State building by National Chairman James A. Farley, former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the finance committee; Frank C. Walker, treasurer; W. Forbes Morgan, Arthur W. O'Brien and Charles Michelson of the working force of the national committee.

Pays $100,000 on Note.

During the course of the luncheon it was disclosed that Mr. Raskob had contributed $25,000 outright to the Roosevelt campaign fund. Chairman Farley, who made the announcement, said also the Roosevelt finance committee had paid off $100,000 on the $800,000 note signed by Mr. Raskob, William F. Kenney and Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now the Democratic candidate for governor of New York, and held by the County Trust company.

The fact that Mr. Raskob has contributed a large sum toward Gov. Roosevelt's election to the presidency has greatly encouraged the present Democratic leaders in the party, who emphasize the harmony that today exists among the various factions.

Farley Seems Pleased.

Chairman Farley was obviously pleased to sit at the same table with Mr. Raskob, who has been on the outside, and apparently not even looking in, since the national convention in Chicago when Al Smith was flattened by the McAdoo-Garner steam roller.

HOOVER LIKELY TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK ON OCT. 31 OR NOV. 1

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—It was said at the Republican national committee headquarters today that President Hoover will deliver an address here either on Oct. 31 or Nov. 1.

The speech, it was said, will be made in Madison Square Garden at an hour yet to be set.

It was also learned the President may speak in Boston around the same time, but that plans for this address are not definite. Mr. Hoover also has been asked to speak in Philadelphia and Newark, N. J., but no decision has been made on these appearances.

JUDGE APPOINTS NEW RECEIVER FOR LAW FIRM

Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday removed Attorney Emmanuel H. Sherry as receiver for the law firm of Holmgren & Webster and appointed Attorney Robert E. Cantwell Jr. in his place. The appointment was made on the plea of Assistant State's Attorney Elmer N. Holmgren, partner in the law firm with Daniel Webster, former state senator. Attorney Holmgren's bill for dissolution of the partnership is pending in the Superior court. He charges that Webster misappropriated $10,000 belonging to his clients.

Judge Finnegah's appointment of Sherry was made on the representation of Mrs. Alice Webster, 4321 North Damen avenue, who has a divorce bill, charging cruelty, pending against her husband. Mrs. Webster charges that her husband fled with his stenographer several months ago and she asks that some one be appointed to conserve her interests in his practice until after her suit is adjudicated.

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Coats AS LOW AS $59.50

. . . any favorite fur or new fabric and plenty of different styles in all large sizes as well as size 12. A brand new shipment has just come in today. You had better be among the first to make your choice.

and the kind of Hats you never thought you could afford at $7.50 and $10

. . . new cocky brims, close fitting turbans in wool crepes, felts, or rabbit's ear fabric and even velvets.

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Sizes 8 to 16

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MEN'S HOSE
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3 pair for $1

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1¢ SALE
2 LBS. FOR $1.02
3 lbs. FOR $1.03
In Packed Boxes Only
TODAY AND TOMORROW
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for men who are going to buy their new suits
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OPEN EVERY EVENING!

$10 less than replacement cost!

Sedan Worsted Sharkskins

A limited lot going at

$20 with two trousers

We've just enough of these real topnotchers for a rousing 2 day special! The Sedan people tell us replacements will cost more, because wool is up. Shrewd buyers will make the most of this, *today, and tomorrow!*

Most men who demand a lot of service from clothes, know their Sharkskins. They're very much "in the swim" when it comes to hard wear. And there are none finer than those woven on the famous Sedan looms. In addition to stout-hearted quality, they have a free-and-easy swing that distinguishes real thorobreds. They tailor faultlessly—and hold a press for a long time.

It's "sweet music," when you can carry away a Sedan Sharkskin for $20 (including 2 trousers). It's a tune we won't be able to repeat.

2 trousers with every suit $20 $25 $30
—a feature for which most stores charge extra

Use our new Ten Payment Plan
It's convenient—and costs nothing extra!
There are no interest charges. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
MADISON STREET
Next to Morrison Hotel, Between Clark and Dearborn

FIELD INFORMS G. O. P. IOWA IS SAFE FOR HOOVER

Nebraska Falling in Line, Says McKelvie.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Reports that the farm vote in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska is turning to President Hoover, were chief items of news yesterday at Republican national headquarters. Henry Field, Republican candidate for senator in Iowa, the Shenandoah nurseryman who defeated Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, in the primary, came to Chicago and declared that Iowa, a Republican stronghold, is now "safe for Hoover."

A former governor of Nebraska, Samuel R. McKelvie, former wheat member of the federal farm board, cheered headquarters by asserting that Nebraska is headed towards Hoover. The support of Senator George Norris, according to McKelvie, is not aiding Gov. Roosevelt in Nebraska.

Line Up for Hoover.

"Ever since the meeting of Roosevelt and Norris at McCook," said McKelvie, "the farm vote has been lining up for Hoover. The support of Norris has never helped anybody but himself."

The appearance here of Field, who made a radio address in characteristic style on the theme: "Gov. Roosevelt as a dirt farmer," was attended by a distribution from headquarters of an aerial photograph of the Roosevelt ancestral estate, labeled "Roosevelt, the Gentleman Farmer."

Below the picture of the Roosevelt farm is the following description Field gave of it in a recent Iowa speech: "There is no hog lot, but it has a polo ground and a tennis court. What appears to be a silo is an elevated water tower for the care of the sunken lawn and garden. What looks like a henhouse is in reality a glass enclosed hothouse. There are no cows in the picture, but fine surfaced paths if the cows care to wander."

Describes Campaign Trips.

At headquarters, groups clustered around Field as he described his campaign trips of the last few weeks.

"Iowa is now for Hoover," he said, "Three weeks ago Roosevelt was leading. The Hoover Des Moines speech got the farmers thinking. Many of them who were talking for Roosevelt have turned the other way, while farmers who were undecided three weeks ago are lining up for Hoover.

"Last week I made forty speeches in northwest Iowa, supposed to be the more radical part of the state, and I found the farmers were talking for Hoover. They were loudly critical of Roosevelt's Topeka and Sioux City speeches, saying he offered agriculture nothing."

In his radio address Mr. Field dwelt upon Gov. Roosevelt as a "movie star farmer." Field took as his text a recently published biography of the New York governor.

"We midwesterners were astonished," said Field, "when Mr. Roosevelt came out and told us farmers he had been a real dirt farmer for forty years.

Mr. Roosevelt's Farm.

"About the time he was telling us in Topeka and Sioux City that he was a dirt farmer I had occasion to see a picture of the place where he lives and which he calls his farm, with its swimming pool, polo field, golf course. It didn't look to me much like an Iowa farm.

"When I called attention to this the Democratic managers came forward with the statement that the picture was one of an actual farm and led us to believe that Mr. Roosevelt spent a great deal of time doing the chores and milking a Guernsey cow. So I got a book on the life of the nominee written for the Democratic national committee, and it must be right, for they claim they never circulate anything that isn't true.

"Now, on page 47 of this novel we find this about the governor's farm experience: It says: 'The Roosevelts and the other landed gentry of Hyde Park were all hearty sportsmen. They hunted to hounds, played polo and tennis.'

"Nothing there about milking cows, or plowing corn, or slopping the pigs. Did any of you fellows learn to farm on a polo pony or batting a tennis ball around the pig lot? Did you have to do any of those things to get exercise?"

Learns to Farm in Europe.

Field continued with further excerpts from the Roosevelt biography, and commented:

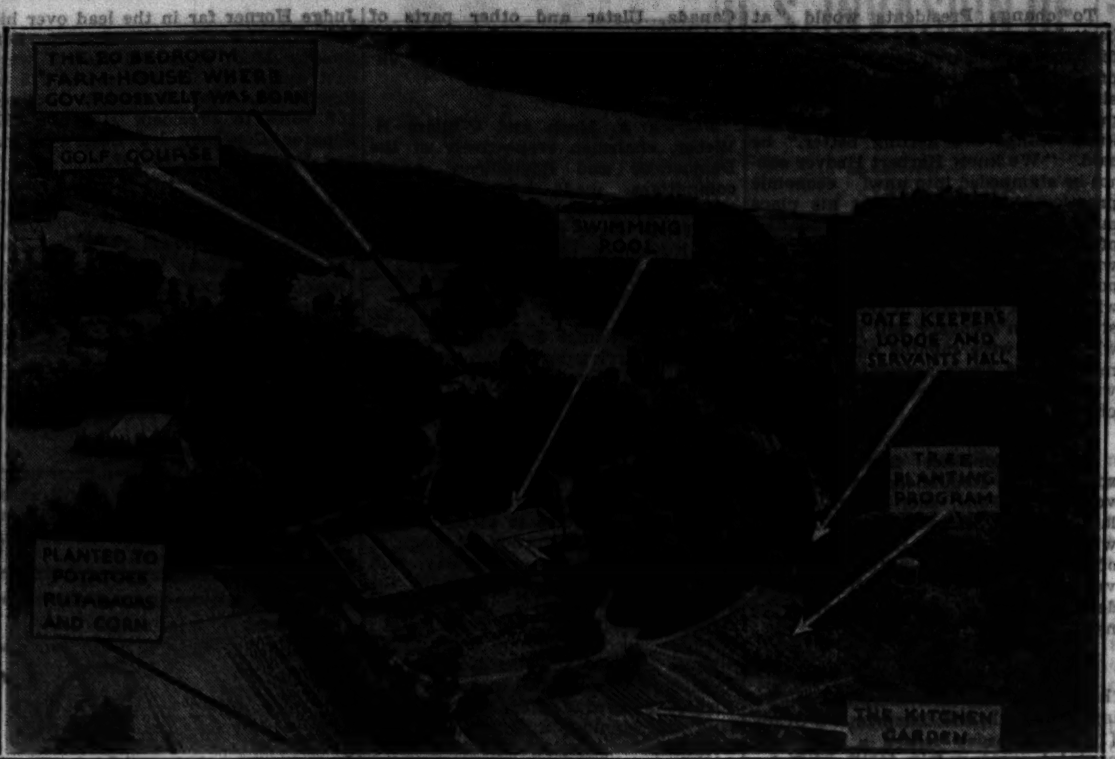
"Roosevelt learned to farm in Europe on his vacations and he worked at it with a polo pony and a tennis racket. No wonder he wants a competitive tariff. He knows how tough it is for those European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.

"You know recently the Democratic managers from New York City took Franklin through Nebraska on the magnificent special train. They stopped at Omaha and took him out to a farm, evidently to show his knowledge of husking corn or threshing.

"That trip wasn't any more convincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the hen house where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' 'Well, Mr. Roosevelt,' the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lieing.'

"The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretentions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

Gov. Roosevelt's Farm Home Under Fire of Republican


THE 20 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE WHERE GOV. ROOSEVELT WAS BORN
GOLF COURSE
SWIMMING POOL
GATE KEEPERS LODGE AND SERVANTS HALL
TREE PLANTING PROGRAM
PLANTED TO POTATOES RUTABAGAS AND CORN
THE KITCHEN GARDEN

Country home of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., which came under the fire of Henry Field of Iowa yesterday. The various points of interest on the farm are indicated by arrows. Field ridiculed the Democratic candidate as a "movie star farmer."

HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULTING A WOMAN OF 58

Louis Serrielle, 38 years old, 5519 Kenwood avenue, a former convict, was arrested yesterday and charged with attacking Mrs. Inez Earle, 58 years old, a widow, in her apartment at the same address. Mrs. Earle identified Serrielle at the Chicago hospital, where she was taken after she had reported the attack to the Hyde Park police.

Mrs. Earle said she knew Serrielle because he lived near her in the apartment building. He went to her room early yesterday morning and attacked her, she said.

Sergt. Fred Webster of the Hyde Park station waited in Serrielle's room throughout the day. He was arrested when he returned. Police records revealed that Serrielle was fined $100 on a charge of adultery in 1926, sentenced to Joliet on a charge of rape on Nov. 16, 1928, and paroled on Jan. 14, 1930. He said he has been employed as a chauffeur.

NATION-WIDE STRAW POLL PUTS ROOSEVELT AHEAD IN 41 STATES

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Gov. Roosevelt is leading President Hoover by more than 3 to 2 in the fifth week returns of the Literary Digest's presidential poll, made public today. Roosevelt is leading in 41 of the 48 states, Hoover being ahead only in New Jersey and the six New England states.

Of the total ballots tabulated, 2,617,185, Gov. Roosevelt has received 1,473,446, or 56.30 per cent; President Hoover 973,367, or 37.19 per cent; Norman Thomas 127,235, or 4.86 per cent; minor candidates the remainder.

If the Digest's present ratio proves true in each state on election day, the vote would take on the nature of a Roosevelt landslide. Roosevelt would receive 474 electoral votes [266 are needed to win], against 57 for Hoover, this would be a worse defeat for Hoover than former Gov. Smith received in 1928, as Smith carried eight states with 87 electoral votes.

The only election in recent times when a Republican candidate for President received fewer electoral votes was in 1912, when Taft carried only two states, with a total of eight electoral votes. In that election, however, the Republican party was split and Theodore Roosevelt as the Bull Moose candidate carried six states with 88 electoral votes.

On the basis of the Digest ratio remaining the same, and assuming that the total number of votes cast are the same in 1928, Roosevelt's popular vote would be indicated in the neighborhood of 20,700,000, and Hoover's in the vicinity of 13,700,000, or a plurality of about 7,000,000 for Roosevelt.

Mrs. Huey P. Long Arrives Here to Meet Senator

Mrs. Huey P. Long, wife of the Louisiana senator, arrived yesterday in Chicago to join her husband who has been campaigning for Roosevelt in the middle west. Mrs. Long registered at the Congress hotel.

$100,000 STAMP COLLECTION IS PART OF ESTATE

J. M. GOLDING.

A collection of postage stamps, which collectors estimate to be worth $100,000 at normal prices, was bequeathed by the will of J. Max Golding, 2823 Elston avenue, to Wilmer D. Schalfer, a friend, of Appleton, Wis., it was disclosed yesterday when the will was presented for probate to Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. Golding a retired electrical engineer, died on Oct. 15 at the age of 65.

Mr. Caplan was told that Golding's collection of airmail stamps is one of the most complete in existence. In addition to numerous issues of the United States and foreign countries, including the first air mail stamp issued by Germany, includes special covers from a number of famous flights, among them Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris and that of the Graf Zeppelin around the world.

To V. W. Blair, 8021 Champlain avenue, another friend, Mr. Golding bequeathed his collection of English and foreign books. His personal estate, valued at $10,000, was left to three sons and a daughter.

Wife Kills Her Husband, Mistaking Him for a Deer

Longview, Wash., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. William Bertz accidentally shot and killed her husband today. They were deer hunting, authorities here were informed, and separated looking for deer. Police said Bertz returned to their starting place, his wife mistook the gray cap he was wearing for a deer, and fired.

CHARGES BONUS ISSUE DODGING BY ROOSEVELT

A Characteristic Evasion, G. O. P. Chief Says.

An accusation that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt evaded the bonus question in his Pittsburgh speech came from Republican national headquarters last night in the form of a statement from Everett Sanders, Republican national chairman. The statement said:

"If Gov. Roosevelt is in favor of cashing the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates 13 years in advance of the time they are due, he could have said so in one sentence. If he is opposed to cashing these certificates 13 years before they are due and thereby adding $2,300,000,000 to the government's obligations, he could have said that in one sentence. Instead he characteristically evaded the issue.

Charges Evasion of Issue.

"He merely reiterated the views he expressed last April before he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for President, at which time he said:

"'I do not see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind two billion dollars annually can consider the anticipation of bonus payment until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treasury.'

"That statement does not answer the issue—it evades it.

"Does the governor mean that if current receipts were adequate to meet current expenses, he would be willing immediately to unbalance the budget and increase the public debt to pay the 1945 maturity value of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates? The payment of the maturity value of the certificates cannot be made in advance without either increasing taxation and the obligations which the government has undertaken under the act providing adjusted compensation, or increasing the government debt."

Comment from Foreman.

Republican headquarters also put out a comment from Milton J. Foreman, one of the organizers of the American Legion. It read:

"Gov. Roosevelt's weasel words in stating his position on the bonus at this late time in the campaign will fool neither those who have opposed payment of the bonus nor those who have favored it. He says he would not pay it now, but tries to hold out some vague hope that it might be paid if he is elected.

"Why did not the governor make his position known at the start of the campaign or at least after the American Legion convention at Portland? He sidestepped every previous opportunity to declare himself and then did so in typical F. D. Roosevelt fashion."

Stand Assailed by Savage.

Howard Savage, business manager of the board of education, former national commander of the American Legion, also termed Gov. Roosevelt's bonus stand "evasive" in a statement sent out by Republican headquarters. "President Hoover," he said, "has flatly stated how he stands. Gov. Roosevelt straddled as long as he could and now comes out with a statement that is still vague."

Doak Charges Norris with Breaking Oath as Candidate

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Secretary of Labor Doak today passed the lie to Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska radical.

This was the latest development in their quarrel as to whether Doak did or did not tell Donald R. Richberg, labor lawyer, he would help him to a federal judgeship, if Richberg would modify his position on the then pending anti-injunction bill.

Senator Norris campaigned for Smith in 1928 and is now campaigning for Gov. Roosevelt. Secretary Doak produced a copy of the senator's application for nomination, filed prior to the 1930 elections, in which he described himself as a Republican.

Calls Senator Untrustworthy.

That affidavit, said the secretary, was proof that the senator could not be believed under oath. Secretary Doak noted that Senator Norris was reported as having said even if he "did not know Donald Richberg" and he did know Mr. Doak, he "still would believe Richberg."

"This statement," Doak asserted, "furnishes an index to the character of the man. He would believe any lie that might be peddled to him by any person, particularly if the lie involved a public official. He has demonstrated this quirk of character in the past in his rôle of professional character assassin.

Says Oath Was False.

"I state now that Senator Norris, himself, is not to be believed on his oath. I make that statement because I have in my possession a copy of an affidavit made by Senator Norris in which he subscribed and swore to what he should have known to be a false statement."

According to the affidavit filed by the senator, he stated that he was affiliated "with the Republican party and that party only."

"When Senator Norris took that oath it was not only his knowledge but common public knowledge that he did not support Calvin Coolidge, the Republican candidate for President in 1924," Mr. Doak declared.

"When Senator Norris took that oath it was not only his knowledge, but it was common public knowledge that he not only did not support Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for President, in 1928, but that he campaigned for and voted for Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate.

"Therefore he did not affiliate with the Republican party and that party only, as he swore on his oath in 1930 that he did."

Torchlight Parade to Mark Roosevelt's Return to N. Y.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—An old fashioned torchlight parade across 42d street and through Times Square is planned to mark Gov. Roosevelt's return from his southern campaign trip, it was revealed today. The governor's train is due at Grand Central at 8 p. m. Oct. 27.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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THE SMART WOMEN ARE FAVORING
GENUINE ALLIGATOR
and this O-G Bootery features genuine Alligator in a wide variety of exclusive models at
$8.50

Other new arrivals in
GENUINE LIZARD and SUEDES in
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a store of fashion
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Mandel Brothers' Announcements for STATE STREET DAY in the State Street Section of Today's Tribune

Two full pages and more! Packed with exciting values to celebrate this Day of Days on the Busiest Street in the World! Thrilling bargains for the whole family and the home—at prices that set new records for value!

Spend the entire day shopping! Mandel's will be open until 8 o'clock . . and you can enjoy one of our famous "All-You-Can-Eat" dinners for only 85c in the Tea Room, ninth floor. Loop garages and parking lots offer you specially reduced parking rates from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of Our Sensational State Street Day Values

- Women's Evening Gloves, very specially priced $2.95
- Women's Handbags, the pick of the season, at $1.95
  First Floor—State.
- Women's $6.50 to $10.50 Arch-Support Shoes, at $4.85
  Fifth Floor—State.
- All-Silk Rough Crepe, regular $1.25 value, special, yd. 88c
  Second Floor—State.
- Women's Vionnet Blouses, copied in soft satin, $3.95
  Third Floor—Wabash.
- Smart Jackets of warm Lapin, ideal for this weather, $25
  Fifth Floor—State.
- Men's Sample Gloves, worth from $2.35 to $3.95, for only $1.85
  First Floor—Wabash
- Solid Walnut Little Tables at the special low price of $3.95
  Tenth Floor—Wabash

STATE STREET DAY

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

It's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes—

ESPECIALLY THIS WEEK

And it's convenient to buy it where you get your food. So put laundry soap on your list and shop at A&P where you can buy it at these low prices.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 5c BAR

P&G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 7 GIANT SIZE BARS 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

WE'RE OPEN TONIGHT, STATE STREET DAY, UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Values that outvalue all

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lined and unlined styles by the world's three foremost makers
$1.85
all of imported leathers

Gloves of this superb quality sold last year for as high as $5—and even today they're easily worth up to $4—hardy, supple Mexican pigskins, soft Arabian Mochas—choice imported buskskins, deerskins, capeskins. Several hundred pairs are warmly lined with fur or knitted wool—and all are sewn with a flawless skill that does credit to the world's three finest makers

$1 and $1.50
Men's imported washable fabric gloves
65c

Fine imported fabric gloves in rich browns, grays, tans, chamois—all washable—and some even hand sewn—actual $1 and $1.50 values, 65c

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

If Renewal, write Policy Number here.
No. ....

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?..........

What is your Full Name?..

Address? .... Number .... Street

.... City .... State

What is your Age?..........Place of Birth?..........................

Date of Birth? Month..............Day..............Year..............

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?............Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..............

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

EHLER AND HOOD INDORSED BY BAR IN JUDICIAL RACE

Result of Supplemental Primary Announced.

Municipal Judge Theodore F. Ehler carried off first honors yesterday in the postal primary of the Chicago Bar association, a supplemental vote of the members of the organization on judicial offices for which indorsements were not made in the July primary of the association.

In the supplemental primary Judge Ehler and his fellow Republican, City Judge Craig A. Hood of Chicago Heights, were indorsed for vacancies in the Superior court, leading their Democratic opponents, Municipal Judges Francis B. Allegretti and James F. Fardy, by approximately 3 to 1. Two more indorsements for the Municipal court were made to complete the association's slate for the twelve city bench places to be filled at the election on Nov. 8. The winners here were Cecil Corbett Smith and Eugene Holland, both Democrats.

Approve Gateway Amendment.

The lawyers also voted for the adoption of the gateway amendment to the state constitution to the tune of 1,705 to 285. This amendment goes to a referendum on Nov. 8.

The vote of the bar on candidates for the Superior court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Martin J. Isaacs was as follows:

Theodore F. Ehler, Rep.	1,829
Francis B. Allegretti, Dem.	508
Peter Sissman, Farmer-Labor	130

The vote on candidates for the Superior court seat left vacant by the death of Judge Albert C. Barnes was this:

Craig A. Hood, Rep.	1,769
James F. Fardy, Dem.	611
R. P. Garrett, Farmer-Labor	88

The vote by which Attorneys Smith and Holland were indorsed for the Municipal court was not made public. Two vacancies occurred on the slate of twelve approved in the July bar primary and the names of Smith and Holland were submitted to the bar members with that of Frank H. Bicek, who was selected by the Democratic city committee to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the withdrawal of Judge Fardy from a nomination for the city bench when he was nominated for the Superior court.

City Court Indorsements.

The complete list of the Democratic and Republican nominees for the Municipal court as they will appear on the ballot, with the names of the twelve indorsed by the bar association printed in black faced type and asterisks indicating the incumbents, is as follows:

DEMOCRATIC.	REPUBLICAN.
J. J. Rooney*	**S. H. Trude***
Robt. J. Dunne	**Edw. R. Casey***
Frank H. Bicek	**Samuel Heller***
Jos. H. McGarry	**John Sbarbaro***
Lambert K. Hayes	**Geo. B. Holmes***
Michael G. Kasper	**A. M. Eberhardt***
N. J. Bonelli	**F. L. Fairbank***
Aug. G. Orbanski	**Robt. McMillan***
Eugene Holland	**J. W. Schulman***
John Gutknecht	**Wm. R. Fetzer***
Cecil C. Smith	Jos. F. Haas
Edwin J. Hasten	**Edward A. Fisher**

There were a total of 2,518 ballots cast in the primary. Thirty-two were thrown out as defective, so the total number counted was 2,486.

Society Group Hears Women Debate National Vote Issues

Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. James W. Morrisson, veteran political leaders, met in debate before the Lake Shore League of Woman Voters yesterday on the respective merits of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates. They spoke at a Drake hotel luncheon of the league, presided over by Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter and attended by many society women.

Mrs. Bass, co-chairman of the National Business and Professional league, an independent organization supporting Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the first to speak. She discussed the Republican policies concerning war debts, alluded to their "sacred" tariff, and dwelt at length upon the farm board and the gold standard. She charged the Republicans with instilling fear into the public as to what might happen with a change of administration.

Says G. O. P. Is Fearful.

"They appeal to your fears," Mrs. Bass declared. "They themselves fear a change of administration. They fear that Hoover's policies many not be finished before he goes out of office in case Roosevelt is elected. They say that Hoover looks with what he calls a far vision and sees once again a prosperous country as a result of committees, commissions and bureaus. Perhaps this depression cannot be laid at the door of Hoover, but I do believe he had something to do with it.

"Twelve years in the hands of the Republican party brought this country inflation. You couldn't go into a beauty parlor without the operator asking if she shouldn't buy some sort of stock.

"The Republican party four years ago declared it was responsible for prosperity. Hoover and Mellon and Coolidge made themselves spokesmen. Hoover was elected at the height of that orgy, and declared there was nothing to fear—the country would continue to be prosperous. They didn't believe the rumors they heard.

"The old issues of the Republican party held dear for years have fallen down. Mark Hanna's slogan of the working man and the full dinner pail is lost. The slogan that 'as Maine goes so goes the nation,' is gone; and the 'prosperity' slogan has departed forever."

Mrs. Morrisson, in answer to her opponent's dissertation on the passing of Republican slogans, brought a ripple of laughter and applause when she turned to Mrs. Bass and said:

"Of course, pet slogans are out of date," she began, "but I believe there was a pet slogan a few years ago to the effect that 'He kept us out of war.'"

Mrs. Morrisson then launched into a defense of the Republican administration. She declared the country is in a serious situation resulting from overproduction in many nations, declaring that the countries have not learned how to coördinate production with consumption.

"The depression is a liquidation of the war," Mrs. Morrisson continued. "You can't have war debts raised from twenty to 200 billion dollars, you can't carve new states out of wrecks of old empires and have bankrupt industry and individuals without a reckoning. We're having that now."

Tells of Hoover's Works.

Mrs. Morrisson declared Hoover may be thanked for the absence of riots and bloodshed that, she said, usually accompany depressions, and went into detail as to his part in relief and reconstruction.

She closed her arguments with: "Now as the dawn is breaking are we going to waste time while a new man is broken in because he is charming and talks well? Indeed not."

Some of those who heard the debate were Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mrs. Ralph T. Winston, Miss Marie Rozet and her sister, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt; Mrs. Clair E. More, Mrs. Walter Borden, Mrs. William S. Ennis, Miss Paula Wilms, Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine and her daughter, Miss Jane; Mrs. Horace Bridges, Mrs. Philip D. Bloch, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis and her daughter, Miss Florence; Mrs. Joseph E. Otis and her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Owings; Mrs. Edwin A. Brand Jr., Mrs. Wentworth Field, Miss Naomi Donnelley, Miss Clara Lake, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. Davis S. Cook, and Mrs. George Packard.

MOVE TO EASE GRAIN TRADING RULES IS SEEN

Hoover, Board of Trade Said to Be Negotiating.

Negotiations were reported to be under way yesterday between President Hoover and the Chicago Board of Trade on the question of lifting the restrictions on trading in grain futures, with a view to easing the market situation. President P. B. Carey and other representatives of the board had a conference with the President in Washington three weeks ago.

At the board yesterday it was said, on what appears to be good authority, that President Hoover has instructed Walter Newton, his political secretary, to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde. Secretary Hyde is understood to have intimated that he looks favorably upon the plans of the Board of Trade.

Complaints on Restrictions.

For years restrictions on trading in grain futures have been a source of complaint among the board's members. At present all open trades of 500,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats, and 200,000 bushels of rye must be reported to the Grain Futures administration. It is proposed to have the Board of Trade clearing house handle the reports on trades instead of the Grain Futures administration.

The reports would be handled through the clearing house, and it has been said the change would effect a saving of $300,000 a year. The federal government has expended millions in the work of the Grain Futures administration.

Should the proposed program be carried out, the grain trade may not have daily reports on the volume of business and the open interest, but it may have weekly statements of all trades and possible daily trades when there is an expiring delivery.

See Chance of Agreement.

There have been conjectures also that if the restrictions on futures trading are eased, an agreement might be reached with the government whereby the Board of Trade might give the federal farm board subsidiary, the Farmers' National Grain corporation, the privileges of the clearing house.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

To change Presidents would "at best slow up recovery and at worst be disastrous," declared Elmer T. Stevens of Charles A. Stevens & Bros., in a statement issued last night from Republican national headquarters. "We know things are getting better," he said. "We know Herbert Hoover cannot be stampeded into unwise economic practices. Anybody taking his place must take time to learn the mechanics of the machinery now operating, and will inevitably change some plans and policies. This will mean delay. Delay will mean a stoppage in recovery. And stoppage in recovery will put us back where we were months ago. I want my job and those associated with me want theirs. Therefore I want no change."

Roscoe Conkling Simmons, who spoke at the Republican national convention in June, said in an address last night: "In 1864 it was Lincoln who bore upon his heart the distress of the nation. Now in 1932 it is Hoover who is the victim of disappointed designs to seize the government in the name of hate."

In order to "stop once and for all" the rumors that he is secretly supporting Len Small, Ald. Thomas J. O'Grady [14th], yesterday issued a statement containing an endorsement of Judge Horner, the Democratic nominee for governor, and all other Democratic candidates. As the author of the O'Grady state prohibition law repealer in the legislature, Ald. O'Grady was warm in his praise of Judge Horner's stand—and that of Gov. Roosevelt—for repeal. "I decry the efforts being made to show that I am supporting Small," he said. "I am a Democrat and I am heartily in sympathy with Judge Horner's platform. He is an outstanding figure in Illinois today."

John Fitzpatrick, head of the Chicago Federation of Labor, yesterday assailed Henry Ford for his "attempts to coerce the workers in the automotive industry to vote for Herbert Hoover." Fitzpatrick declared it was "not unnatural for Ford, who is moving his factories as fast as he can into Canada, Ulster and other parts of the British empire, to favor a man who spent most of his adulthood under the British flag."

Patrick A. Nash and William H. Weber, chairmen respectively of the Democratic and Republican county committees, made appeals to the voters yesterday to approve the $20,000,000 state relief bond issue at the November election. The bond issue question will be printed on a separate ballot.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana will arrive in Chicago today to confer with Democratic leaders upon the address he will deliver tomorrow night in the Loyola university gymnasium at Loyola avenue and Sheridan road.

More than 1,000 Illinoisians of Greek descent are expected to attend a banquet for State's Attorney Swanson at the Hotel La Salle on Sunday, Oct. 23. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Greek-American Republican League of Illinois.

State Senator Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, yesterday pledged "unremitting war against automobile thieves and accessory strippers, whose criminal operations in the last few years have resulted in losses of millions of dollars each year, thus creating prohibitive insurance rates." He spoke beitive insurance rates." He spoke before the Courtney for State's Attorney Automobile club.

Chicago restaurant men have formed a division of the Independent Horner for Governor committee with headquarters on the sixth floor of the Hotel La Salle. Many of them are Republicans. A. H. Buck is chairman of the new committee and Henry Heibel is secretary. Vice chairmen are A. B. Pixley, C. H. Marquis, Al B. Carder, D. L. Toffenetti, James P. Harding, and Edward J. Morrison.

A straw vote taken by the Lake-Michigan magazine, house publication of the Lake-Michigan building, showed Judge Horner far in the lead over his opponent for the governorship, Len Small. More than 400 ballots were cast and Judge Horner polled 275 to Small's 93. Gov. Roosevelt received 207 votes to President Hoover's 157. Senator Courtney led State's Attorney Swanson, 206 to 149.

Lawrence J. Fenlon, president of the United Democratic Service Men of Cook County, said yesterday that the organization is supporting all Democratic candidates as well as the ex-service men on the ticket. A political note in THE TRIBUNE made it appear, he said, that only the former soldiers were being supported by the organization. He charged the error to the individual who sent the item to this newspaper.

John E. Northup, Republican candidate for attorney general, will speak with Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde at the Will county rally in Joliet tomorrow night.

MASSMEETING OF TEACHERS TO HEAR CANDIDATES

A massmeeting of Chicago school teachers to hear candidates for public office tell their plans for remedying the teachers' payless plight will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Adelphi theater. The arrangements were announced yesterday by Charles Stillman following a meeting of the joint board of 27 teacher organizations, of which he is chairman.

Mr. Stillman said that Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor; State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who is running for reëlection, and Mr. Swanson's opponent, State Senator Thomas J. Courtney, have promised to speak. Judge Horner will talk on salaries, pensions, and tenure for teachers. The candidates for state's attorney will outline plans for the prosecution of tax delinquencies.

Len Small was invited to talk to the teachers, but declined.

REPUBLICANS OF POLISH DESCENT HOLD MEETING

Charles S. Dewey, former assistant secretary of the treasury and once financial adviser of the Polish government, declared in a speech last night that all the economic troubles of the last three years grew out of the world war and that President Hoover had found the solution for them.

His address was delivered at a massmeeting of the United Republicans of Polish Descent, held in the Palmer house.

After describing how demand for commodities was stimulated by the war and how industrial plant expansion and agricultural production were carried to great heights, Mr. Dewey said that President Hoover had to face the resulting depression alone after demand for products slumped. He added that the recovery must necessarily be slow, and that any change of leadership at present might prove disastrous.

GRANT TAXICAB PERMIT TO CUT RATE TAXI CO.

Ald. James B. Bowler [25th], chairman of the city council committee on local transportation, announced yesterday that an agreement has been reached with the public vehicle license commission under which the Public Taxi Service company may operate on the streets at a lower rate than that charged by the Yellow and Checker Cab companies.

The Public Taxi company has eleven cabs which it has been operating out of garages in response to telephone calls, at rates of 15 cents for the first third of a mile and 5 cents for each additional third. The other cab companies charge 25 cents for the first quarter mile and 10 cents for each additional one-half mile.

The Public Taxi company will be permitted to pick up passengers on the streets, a privilege formerly denied it, but its cabs will not be allowed to park in public cab stands. The concession to the company was made as an experiment which will furnish the aldermen with data in working out a new taxicab ordinance.

9 Die as Floor Collapses in Cold Storage Plant

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Nine persons were reported killed and several others were injured today when the floor collapsed in a cold storage plant at St. Margrethen in the canton of St. Gall.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXXI. Friday, Oct. 21. No. 253.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune Company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

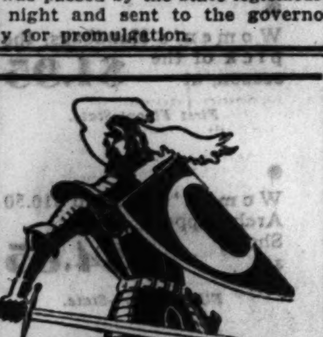
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1908, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Mexican State Passes Law Limiting Priests to 56

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A law limiting the number of priests in the state of Jalisco to one for each 50,000 population—a total of 56—was passed by the state legislature last night and sent to the governor today for promulgation.



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Challenger
SUITS
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Trousers

But with present advancing price trends in the basic markets, it seems certain that *this* year will be the *last* year the Challenger price can be so low.

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FINCHLEY
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Taken from our regular current stock and priced for immediate clearance at

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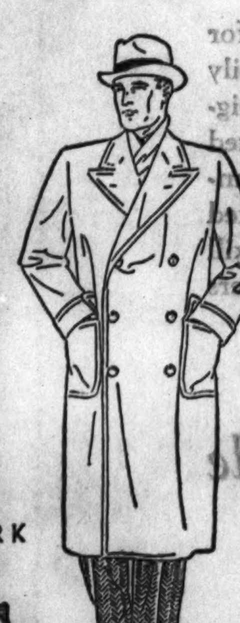

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. . narrow brimmed hats
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Bifocal Glasses $2.00 Extra. Far and Near Vision in One Glass.
STATE & MADISON Daily Till 9 P. M.
Liggett's 2 Stores Only
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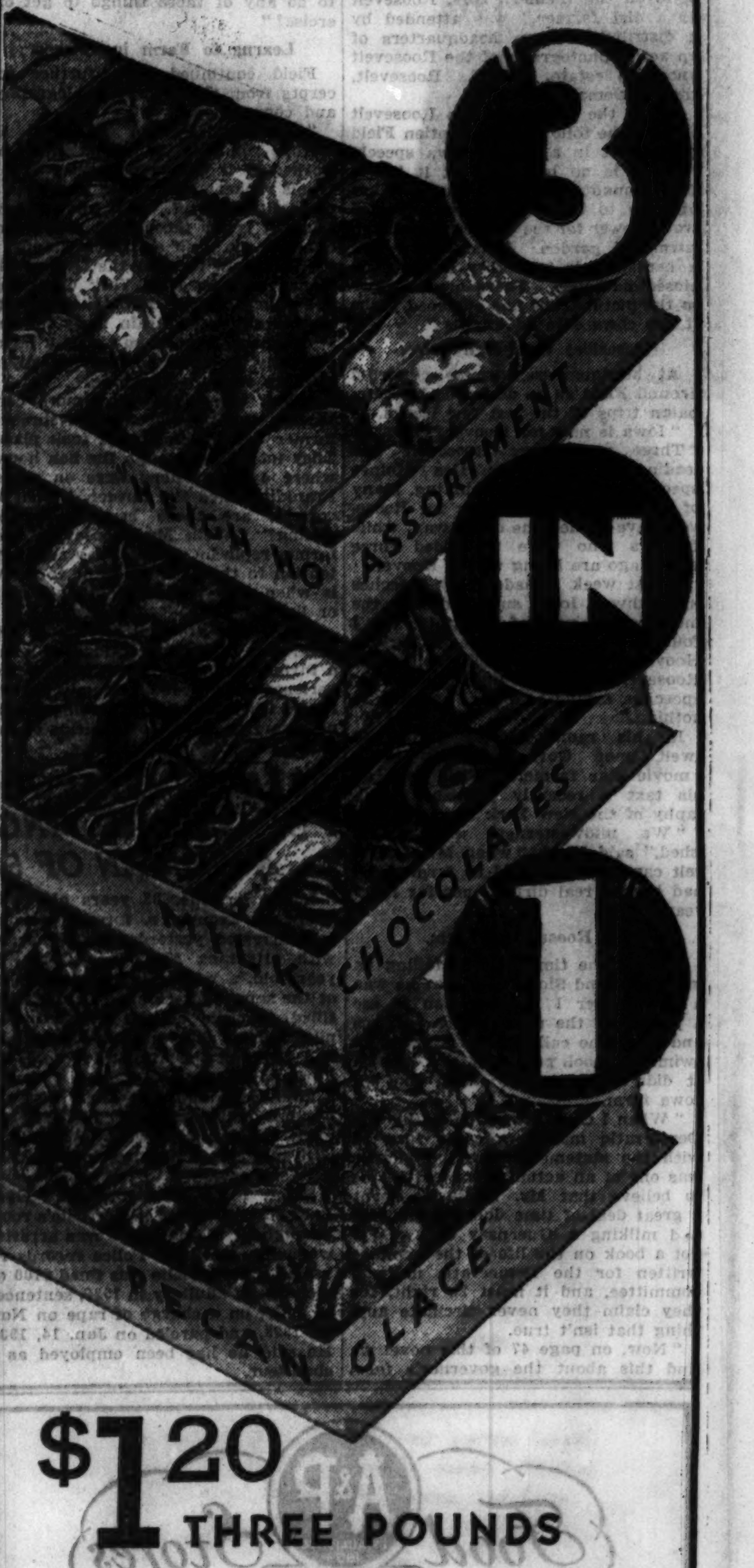
"3" in "1"
SPECIAL
for Friday and Saturday



$1.20 THREE POUNDS

Encore! Encore! Encore! Our first "3" in "1" Special met with such enthusiastic reception that now we offer another! Three separate pound boxes . . . Heigh Ho assortment . . . White Swan assortment (milk chocolates) . . . and DeMet's famous Pecan Glacé . . . A VARIETY TO SUIT EVERYONE.

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330 So. Michigan Ave.
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AT THE FIRST SNEEZE
Mistol NIGHT and MORNING
and
Essence of Mistol it's new! ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

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Essence of Mistol

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

SEC. WILBUR ASKS U. C. AUDIENCE TO VOTE FOR HOOVER

Appeals to the 'Intelligent Voters of Nation.'

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, appealed last night to 150 members of the faculty and student body of the University of Chicago to reëlect President Hoover on the basis of his record. He said it is only the "highly intelligent voters who are able to appreciate the great leadership of Mr. Hoover." He spoke in Mandel hall, at 57th street and University avenue.

"Modern civilization is built upon the inexorable laws of nature, but is run by the changeable will of the people," he declared. "The question before the people is whether they are to be misled in voting to prolong the depression or whether they have the understanding, character, and the wisdom to use their common sense in making the great decision.

Decision Based on Thought.

"The question is: Will that decision be based on thought, the study of facts, the realization of what has gone on and is going on in the world and in this nation, or will it be a blind emotional reaction striking out against things that are unpleasant and uncomfortable? I appeal to highly intelligent people, such as you, to vote intelligently and not with the mob spirit. It is only the highly intelligent voters who are able to appreciate the great leadership of Mr. Hoover."

Dr. Wilbur warned that universities would be among the institutions hardest hit by a continuation of the depression, which he declared is certain if Gov. Roosevelt is elected.

The secretary attacked Garner's "pork barrel" proposal and said that the reticence of Gov. Roosevelt to divulge his plans for tariff revision has contributed to industrial unrest. He declared that Gov. Roosevelt had shown his lack of executive ability in not deciding what to say about the bonus question until recently. "That kind of leadership," he said, "would wreck democracy."

Babes in World Affairs.

The speaker described Democratic leaders as babes in the world of international affairs and pictured them in a baby carriage. "Huey P. Long is sitting in front," he said. "William Randolph Hearst is perched in the rear. There are Wheeler, McAdoo, and Norris. And cuddled in the center are Roosevelt and Garner. Which one is going to be the leader, if Roosevelt is elected?

"When you go to the polls use that part of you that is above the collar, and not the kicking apparatus beneath."

Jewels of Chicago Woman Stolen at French Chateau

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

NICE, Oct. 20.—Jewels, including a platinum and emerald ring, valued at $10,000, were stolen from Mrs. Catherine Carr, 42, of Chicago and California. She is the wife of George Russell Carr, wealthy Chicago merchant. The thefts occurred in Mrs. Carr's chateau in the mountains near Grasse, and are believed to have been committed by a former servant girl who has disappeared and for whom the police are hunting.

Wilbur Speaks at U. of Chicago

President R. M. Hutchins (left) and Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur at Mandel hall, University of Chicago, last night when the cabinet member delivered an address in the cause of President Hoover.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

D. F. KELLY CALLS NEWSPAPER BEST MEDIUM FOR ADS

D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair, declared that recent experiences indicate as never before the need of newspaper advertising of the highest type. He spoke at a meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Executives association at the Stevens hotel yesterday. "Many of us believe the newspaper is the most satisfactory medium for retail merchants," he said. "The Fair store will spend more on newspaper advertising this month than it ever spent in any previous month."

P. L. Thomson of New York, president of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, informed three hundred members attending the bureau's convention yesterday at the Stevens hotel that the organization ended its fiscal year with an operating balance of $36,796, as compared to a deficit of $53,968 for the previous year. The auditing procedure was simplified, employés' salaries were cut, and other economy measures instituted, he said.

The bureau's membership, he reported, is 1,838, which is 5.7 per cent less than a year ago. During the year 1,695 audits were made, a gain of 70 over the previous year.

Falling Tree Branch Kills 2 Springfield School Pupils

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two school children, enjoying two days of vacation because of the state teachers' meeting here, were killed today in accidents. Carl Esslinger, 8, was fatally hurt here and Ivan Otis Rucker, 12, was killed when he was crushed beneath a limb which fell after being cut from a tree near his home at Auburn.

PLAN A MARCH OF UNEMPLOYED ON CITY HALL

Plans for a march of the unemployed upon the city hall were made last night at a meeting held in the New England Congregational church. The parade is scheduled to be held the morning of Oct. 31.

At the city hall the marchers intend to present demands for a widened relief system. These include a restoration of the distribution of food, recently cut 50 per cent, to the old level; forbidding of evictions; free lunches, books, clothing, and car fare for school children; free medical and dental service; free gas, water and electric light; and $7.50 a week for couples and $5 a week for each unemployed single person.

Those attending the meeting last night were members of the Unemployed Councils of Cook county, the workers committee of the Unemployed and the Workers League of America. Most of the speakers held communistic views.

Several Die as Typhoon Sweeps Coast of Annam

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A report from Hanoi, French Indo-China, by the Indo-Pacific agency today said a typhoon had struck the coast of Annam, twenty miles north of Quinhon, last Saturday, killing several persons and destroying a number of houses.

DIETERICH RAPS U. S. INVASION OF BUSINESS FIELD

Senate Candidate Talks to Bar Association.

Congressman William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, who as the Democratic senatorial nominee is contesting the seat held by United States Senator Glenn, delivered an attack upon the federal government's invasion of private business yesterday before a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Bar association.

He combined this with a discussion of the high cost of government and avoided all reference to politics.

"To attempt to trace the invasion of the federal government into fields belonging to private enterprise would be a tedious task," said Congressman Dieterich, so he chose the route of direct example to illustrate the point.

Cites River Barge Line.

"Your government," he said, "is now competing with private enterprise on the Mississippi river and its tributaries by operating a line of steamboats and barges in direct competition with the railroads and privately owned packet lines and is attempting to destroy competition by fixing its own rates and the rates of its competitors.

"The sad part of it is that this line is operated at a tremendous loss, notwithstanding the report to the contrary, which loss is made up by the revenue collected from the competitors whose legitimate business it destroys. I will leave it to you as constitutional lawyers to say where in our constitution is found the authority for the government to enter into this enterprise.

"Within the last few years the government has through agencies controlled and financed by the people's money, gone into the wheat pits and the exchanges dealing in agricultural commodities and lost hundreds of millions of dollars in speculation, unprofitable transactions, and the payment of unearned salaries."

Warns of Mounting Costs.

Congressman Dieterich linked this usurpation of private rights directly to the high cost of government, and termed it "a mounting cost which, unless it is curbed, will sink us beneath its burden."

"You cannot," he declared, "make material reductions in the costs of government by salary reductions of necessary governmental employés, but you can make natural reductions by eliminating those employed in these unconstitutional activities.

"You can increase the efficiency of government by requiring lawyers to do the work which requires legal training as engineers are now required to do the work which requires engineering skill.

"The cost of government will not be reduced until the strangling hand of government inefficiency is torn from the throat of what was intended by the constitution to be left to private enterprise, and government is required to limit itself to governmental functions."

INNKEEPER SHOT BY BURGLAR.

Scottsburg, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Jack Haskell, 25, was today shot through the stomach by one of two men whom he surprised breaking into the Coffee Pot, roadside inn in U. S. road 31 north of here.

LAST DAY—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23!

DUTCH MILL
THE QUALITY CANDY OF CHICAGO

2 LBS FOR $1.02

CHOICE OF ALL VARIETIES
Make your own selection from our orange peel, toffee; fruit, nut and hard centers and creams. Also—Halloween candies. Only three days more. This is your last chance — buy this week-end!
$2 VALUES, $1.02! Last Day—SUNDAY!

Below, an exquisite Pump of luxurious black or brown suede or kid. Many other charming new styles in all smart materials at only $3.45.

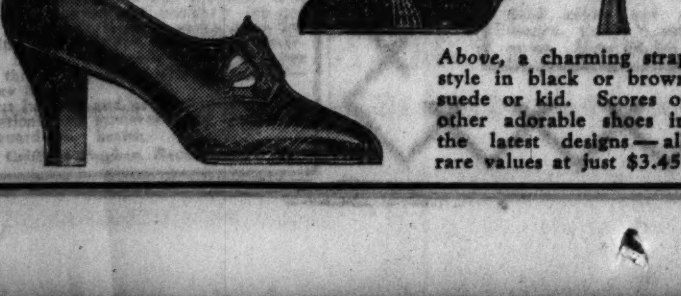
Above, the smartest and most comfortable low-heel tie imaginable in black or brown suede and cloth material. Also in kid or calf, at $3.45.

For
True Autumn Chic
CHOOSE THESE GORGEOUS
SHOES now only $3.45

All the dashing smartness that is the very spirit of Fall . . . is expressed in these gorgeous new shoes. Distinctive new designs—every one! Each rich material that Fashion sponsors is included in this thrilling offer of well-made shoes at only $3.45—suedes, reptiles, kidskin, calf, patents and the smart new cloth weaves. You'll agree that they look twice as expensive! And we would have to charge $2 to $3 more if it weren't for our low-rent location and small overhead cost.

Open Saturday Nights Until 9
HASSEL'S
Northwest Corner
Dearborn & Van Buren

Below, a superb new comfortable walking shoe in fine black or brown kid. Hundreds of other miraculous values for only $3.45 at Hassel's.



Above, a charming strap style in black or brown suede or kid. Scores of other adorable shoes in the latest designs—all rare values at just $3.45.

If You Want Something New And Different In Fall Suits . . . ask for a Royal Oak!

ROYAL Oak is the name given by Walter Morton to their newest shade in Fall suits. Taken from the color of the leaf on the royal oak tree, it is a new and different tone that compliments the appearance of every type of man. It has already made a big hit among the better dressed men in town, being confined exclusively to a fine quality fabric, on which the master tailors of Walter Morton have lavished the utmost of their skill.

$60

Walter Morton
CLOTHES
$43 to $75

Capper & Capper LTD.
LONDON
DETROIT
CHICAGO
MINNEAPOLIS
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN
100 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Far Away from Bargain Counter Hysteria the Thoughtful Woman Shops at SAKS

She finds that shopping at Saks prevents costly mistakes — frequently made when one has to struggle up ten blocks or down ten floors in crowded elevators to match bags to shoes and hats to gowns. Every article of her apparel is available here—and she shops with the intelligent cooperation of a fashion-trained personnel, assuring herself in leisure and privacy that each fashion is suited to her—in harmony with her ensemble—and comfortably within her budget.

It costs no more to shop at Saks

Debutante coat. Collar and muff of Persian lamb. Black, grey or burgundy. One of a group at
97.50
Third Floor.

The new tunic dress in red or green with metal embroidery. One of a group made to sell at $69.50. Special,
39.50
Second Floor.

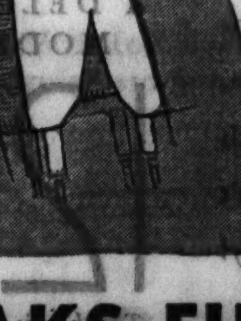
Debutante evening gown of rough spun silk crepe with velvet. White with coral, gold with brown, green with brown, all purple or all black. Above, left.
27.50
Third Floor.

Saks-Alexandrine in the four button length. Made of the finest quality suede. Washes beautifully. Beige, white, brown, and black.
4.50
Street Floor.

Saks pumps, famous for slim lines and perfect fitting. Blue, black, burgundy or brown suede.
12.50
Second Floor.

The very new beret in suede. Black, brown or beige. One of a large collection of new hats in the Debutante Shop at
8.50
Third Floor.

A stunning suede handbag with prystal and marcasite. One of a group regularly to 22.50.
special 6.95



A semi-step-in girdle of French elastic and peach crepe de chine. Lined. 14 inch length. For Friday and Saturday only
special 5.00
Street Floor.

uniformed attendants park your car free of charge

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
North Michigan at Chestnut

VOTE FOR HOOVER, MELLON URGES; PRAISES RECORD

Warns Defeat Will Mean Delay in Recovery.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Speaking today at a luncheon of the English Speaking union, United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon gave his complete endorsement to the record of the Hoover administration in its dealings with the economic crisis.

"No one has worked harder, more intelligently or with more courage and vision than has the President in his efforts to avoid impending calamities and to minimize their effects when they came," he declared.

"Real Question Is Leadership."

"The real question is one of leadership rather than of issues. More hinges upon it than is apparent on the surface, for it will determine not only whether new men shall be substituted for those directing the nation's policies, but it means also, if the country should vote for a change in administration, that there will be a waiting interval of four months during which the United States and to a certain extent the world will mark time until the new administration takes charge next March."

It is unfortunate at this time, Mr. Mellon said, that such a critical election should be decided "not on the merits of some important policy but on the vague and general issue of discontent with existing conditions which are beyond the power of any man or government to control."

Tells G. O. P. Achievements.

The question, he declared, is not what should be done, but how it is to be done. Then he outlined the legislation of the Republican administration, describing the Reconstruction Finance corporation, measures for expansion of the power of the federal reserve system, new taxes to balance the budget and other emergency steps.

"As a result of these measures," he said, "we have been able to meet in full every demand that could be made upon is. We have proved that our financial strength is more than adequate to withstand any shock from the outside world, and that no power outside the country can undermine the dollar."

Defends Tariff Policy.

Mr. Mellon said the American tariff policy "has not had the adverse effect on foreign trade with which it has sometimes been credited."

The first concern of the American government is to restore prosperity within its own borders, he said, and if that can be done by means of the tariff, and if Great Britain can do the same thing for herself by means of the agreements reached recently at Ottawa, "then let us enter upon a friendly race to see which can do the most for our own people, knowing that in each country increased prosperity must inevitably have a favorable effect on the other."

SPRINGFIELD READY TO GREET ROOSEVELT, WHO'LL SPEAK TODAY

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Democrats of this city tonight were prepared to extend an enthusiastic welcome to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will arrive here at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from Indianapolis for a four hour stay during his present campaign tour.

Gov. Roosevelt's first act will be to visit the tomb of Lincoln in Oak Ridge cemetery, where he will place a wreath upon the sarcophagus. He does not intend to speak here.

At noon the presidential candidate will make a political address at the state arsenal, after which members of his party on tour will be guests at the luncheon at the St. Nicholas hotel.

Gov. Roosevelt will leave Springfield for St. Louis at 2:30 p. m. A brief stop will be made at Carlinville.

Bruce Campbell, East St. Louis, chairman of the state managing committee; Judge Henry Horner, Chicago, candidate for governor; William H. Dieterich, Beardstown, candidate for United States senator, and the state Democratic candidates are included in the reception committee. Gov. Roosevelt will be presented to the arsenal throng by Mr. Campbell.

TRY PRESIDENT AND CASHIER OF DEFUNCT BANK

Rudolph A. Cepak, former president of the defunct Millard State bank, and John Havlicek, former cashier of the bank, went to trial yesterday before a jury in Judge Philip L. Sullivan's Criminal court on charges of making false statements to the bank examiner. The jury was completed and testimony was started.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller in his opening statement to the jury said that the prosecution would show that Cepak made an overdraft of $71,308 from the bank and failed to list this item in the proper column in the statement to the examiner. The prosecutor charges that Havlicek signed this false statement as cashier of the bank.

The opening of the trial marks the renewal of State's Attorney Swanson's campaign against those indicted in connection with bank failures. The drive against bankers was temporarily suspended during the court vacations.

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS SEIZE 10,000 BOTTLES OF ALE IN BREWERY

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Prohibition agents made a raid today on a completely equipped ale and beer manufacturing plant in the Green Point section of Brooklyn. They seized a truck loaded with ale and beer, 10,000 bottles of ale labeled "Molson's Canadian ale," thousands of spurious labels, and 100 barrels of beer.

The agents also confiscated the equipment of a completely outfitted bottling and capping plant and a pasteurizing plant. The haul was estimated as worth between $25,000 and $40,000.

Four men, whose names were not revealed by the agents, were arrested. The big plant was located in a three story frame building at the Jackson street address.

Charged with violation of the Volstead act, each pleaded not guilty. Each was held in $2,000 bail for a hearing on Nov. 2.

BARE MARRIAGE PACT SIGNED BY HUTTON, WIFE

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—A prenuptial agreement signed by the Rev. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton and David L. Hutton, the baritone singer she married, was disclosed today. Under the contract the separate property of each was to remain individual property following the evangelist's marriage to her singing leader and each agreed to waive inheritance of any of the other's property after death unless by special bequest in a will. The document, dated Sept. 14, 1931, was filed for record today.

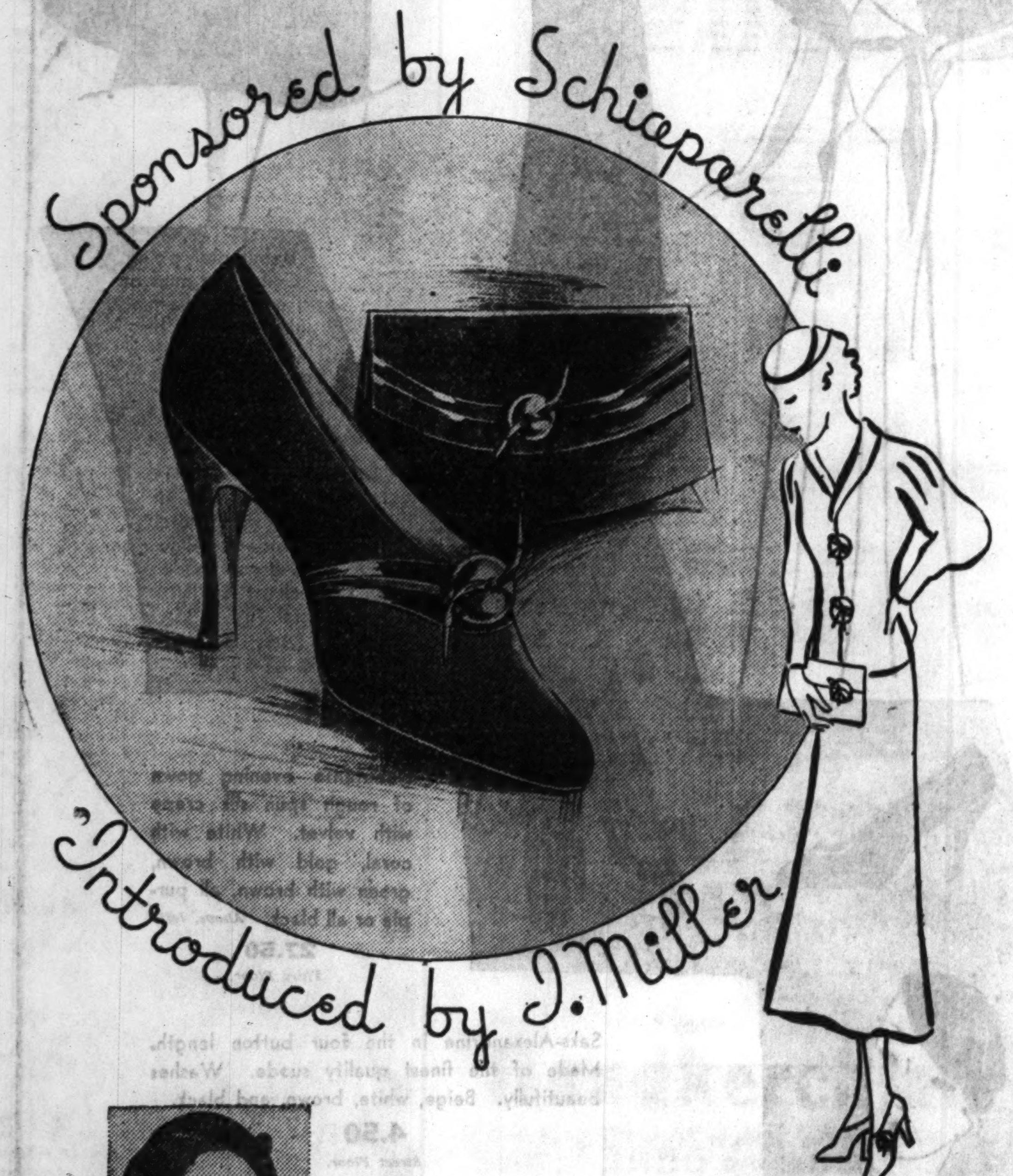
Recording of the instrument clarifies Mrs. McPherson-Hutton's position in resisting efforts to force her to pay from her own resources the $5,000 breach of promise judgment recently gained against Hutton by Miss Myrtle St. Pierre.

HIT BY TRAIN; DIES.

Hoopeston, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Robert Whitaker, 32, died this afternoon in Danville hospital of injuries received here this morning when a truck he was driving was struck by a freight train. He came here a year ago from Blue Island, where he was a departmental superintendent for Libby, McNeil & Libby.

COPPER

—A BRIGHT NEW IDEA



If it's anything new—original — distinctive — you can bet your boots I. Miller is the one who introduced it! The new copper button-buckle, for instance, is designed by Schiaparelli, inventor of the costume clip—and sponsored by I. Miller, creator of smart shoe styles! This DeLuxe slipper in suede comes in your favorite color—black, brown, green or beet-root! So if you have any of the very new copper costume jewelry so popular this season, drop in and try on this slim little slipper with the novel copper disc. And even if you haven't any copper costume jewelry—come in anyway!

A DELUXE MODEL

12^50

The bag is as irresistible as the shoe . . . and only 7.50

I. MILLER

137 SOUTH STATE STREET
near Adams

312 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Straus Building

WE'RE OPEN TONIGHT, STATE ST. DAY, UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

It's new! It's smart! It's comfortable!
At last here's the perfect shirt

VAN HEUSEN
COLLARS IN COLORS

with shirts to match or shirts attached

You've always thought Van Heusen collars were wonders . . nothing even close to them for fit, style, comfort. Now you can have them in *colors . . with shirts to match* . . they can't sag, can't wrinkle, can't shrink . . they'll stand up without starch. They're a revelation. You'll find them in the new, ultra smart Prince of Wales tab collar-to-match style . . as well as in pointed collar-to-match and collar attached styles. And besides having all the new features . . they're most extraordinary values at

$1^95

In plain end-and-end or pin stripe effects—each in blue, tan, green, gray and helio

EXTRA COLLARS TO MATCH AT 35c

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL

Roast Young Northern Turkey

. . . . and a host of other good things for your dinner on "State Street Day."

75c

five to eight

FRESH FRUIT CUP
GINGER ALE—ORANGE JUICE
SEA FOOD COCKTAIL CONSOMME ROYALE
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

FRESH CRANBERRY RELISH

BROILED LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH
FRIED FILET OF SOLE, TARTAR SAUCE
ROAST YOUNG NORTHERN TURKEY, SAGE DRESSING
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, FRICASSEE SAUCE
BROILED TENDERLOIN STEAK, MUSHROOM SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, STRING BEANS,
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
ASSORTED SEA FOOD SALAD PLATE, MAMMOTH ASPARAGUS

AU GRATIN, MASHED, CREAMED, PARSLEY BUTTERED POTATOES

FRESH PEAS IN CREAM
PASTEL ICE BALL

VEGETABLE RING SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING
HEAD LETTUCE SALAD, CUCUMBER MAYONNAISE

BANANA WHIPPED CREAM
PUMPKIN PIE CINNAMON APPLE PIE
ANGEL FOOD CAKE BROWNIE A LA MODE
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM ECLAIR
STEWED CHERRIES
NESSELRODE, LEMON CUSTARD, VANILLA,
MINT STICK ICE CREAM
CAMEMBERT CHEESE, WAFERS

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS ASSORTED ROLLS
CORN BREAD, WHITE, RYE OR GRAHAM BREAD

COFFEE MILK BUTTERMILK
TEA HOT CHOCOLATE

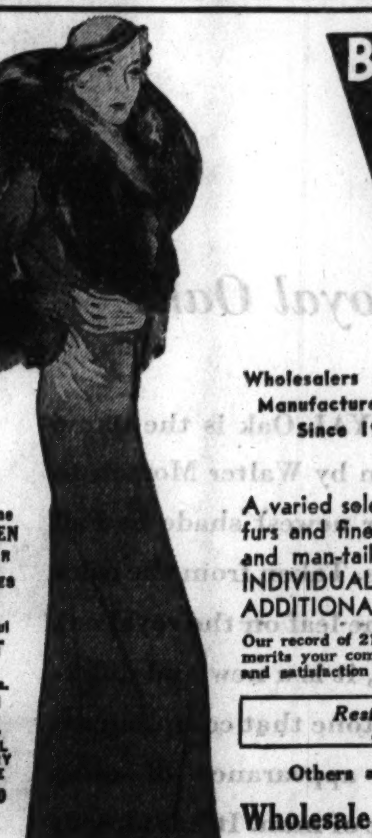
Luncheons
35c
45c
60c
11 to 5

A la Carte Service at all hours

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

Eighth Floor, 17 N. State 16 N. Wabash Randolph 5780

Delicious Coffee . . . in Glass Decanters



Genuine MARTEN COLLAR and SLEEVES Trim This Beautiful COAT of Roubelle. Retail Value $79.50. SIEGEL FACTORY PRICE $45.00

BUY DIRECT from MAKER SAVE 40%

Wholesalers and Manufacturers Since 1911

All the leading colors, fabrics, and styles

All sizes

A varied selection of coats with luxurious furs and fine fabrics—simple, stylish lines and man-tailoring MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCES AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

Our record of 21 years of honest and reliable service merits your complete confidence. Fit, workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed.

Restyling of Fur Coats at Lowest Prices

Others at $39.50, $55, $75 and up

Wholesale Prices to Everyone!

L. SIEGEL CO.

305 W. Adams St., 2nd Floor
One Block West of Quincy-Wells "L" Station

Open Evenings, Incl. Saturday, until 7 o'clock

Grant's Art Galleries
25 So. Wabash Ave.
ARE SELLING AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Today at 2 P. M. and Each Day This Week
THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS AND ART OBJECTS
Removed from the Homes of
J. SIDNEY BURNET
Formerly at
1500 Lake Shore Drive
AND
OTHERS
Embracing Early American, English, French and Italian Furniture and Art Objects Oriental Rugs and Oil Paintings
ALL ARTICLES NOW ON DISPLAY

LOST

A thoroughbred Scottie runs away. His young master won't be happy until someone returns him.

A girl loses her purse. Her ring was in it.

Heirlooms are missing, and a brief-case containing securities has been left in a theater lobby.

Chicagoans lose such valuables all over the city, every day.

For help they turn to the Tribune LOST AND FOUND columns—for one good reason. More people read the Tribune than read any other Chicago daily newspaper. It affords the surest means of getting in touch with the finders. It restores thousands of lost articles every year. Use it, the next time you lose anything!

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

WALSH AND ROSS SEEK IMPORTANT POST OF CORONER

Incumbent Is Carrying on Methods of Bundesen.

The race for the office of Cook county coroner, one of the important positions on the Nov. 8 ballot, is between the Democratic incumbent, Frank J. Walsh, and the Republican nominee, Dr. Joseph C. Ross, alderman of the 40th ward.

This office is considered important because of its patronage and because of the coroner's function as an investigator of murders and automobile fatalities, by virtue of which he obtains information valuable in the apprehension and conviction of slayers and in the formation of public safety and accident prevention measures.

Same Powers as Sheriff.

Also in the performance of his duty as a conservator of the peace the coroner has the same powers as the sheriff and, in some instances, is impowered to act as sheriff. He has charge of inquests into deaths by violence and in cases where death occurred without medical attendance. He has authority to summon and compel the attendance of witnesses at inquests.

Scientific methods, including ballistics and an expert medical staff, were introduced in the office during the régime of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen. After Dr. Bundesen had been appointed president of the board of health by Mayor Cermak he still held the office of coroner for several months, awaiting, according to reports then, assurances that his successor would not disturb the Bundesen innovations.

These assurances were given by Mr. Walsh, Democratic committeeman of the 17th ward for more than 20 years, and his selection by the board of county commissioners to fill the unexpired Bundesen term followed.

Indorses Bundesen Methods.

"I shall continue the existing policies of the office," Mr. Walsh said when he took office. "The people elected Dr. Bundesen and it is only fair in serving out the unexpired part of his term to retain intact the scientific methods of crime detection he has established. If they are as good as claimed they ought to be made permanent anyway."

Coroner Walsh served eight years as clerk of the Criminal court, being elected to that office in 1910 and in 1914. In 1920 he was appointed by the Wilson administration to the post of naval officer, a position now designated as controller of customs. He was the unanimous choice of the Democratic county central committee for the one year vacancy created by the Bundesen resignation and also for the nomination in April for the full term.

His Republican opponent, Dr. Ross, is a practicing physician and surgeon with an office in the vicinity of Kedzie and Lawrence avenues and is serving his second term in the city council, where he numbers among his committee assignments the vice chairmanship of the health committee and membership on the finance committee.

Fights Budget Overloading.

During his first term his first important test came on the effort of the Republican administration then in power to overload the city budget. Despite extreme pressure Ald. Ross voted and fought against the overloading. His council record was approved by the Municipal Voters' league.

Dr. Ross is campaigning on the slogan "A Doctor for a Doctor's Job," and among the indorsements of his candidacy is that of the Chicago Medical society. The society's action, according to Dr. L. D. Moorhead, chairman of the publicity committee of the Ross for Coroner Professional Men's club, constitutes the first political indorsement made by the medical association in 20 years. Dr. Ross has said he would establish a school of public safety and accident prevention, if elected, to help cut down the automobile death rate.

START TEST OF NEW WATERWAY LOCKS TODAY

The locks of the Illinois waterway at Lockport are to be tested this morning, under supervision of army engineers, before they are officially turned over to the government by contractors. Under the contract the locks will be opened for 32 hours and must function satisfactorily before acceptance.

The work has been completed on schedule, although other federal work on the waterway remains to be completed. The Joliet city council is seeking an injunction to halt state work on two bridges which are essential to final operation of the waterway. Joliet is seeking to force the state to build sidewalks for the approaches to the bridges at the same time the roadways are constructed.

Hindu on Deportation Train Seized for Murder

Fargat Ali, Hindu who is wanted in New York for murder, was taken from a train on which 30 aliens were being deported to the far east last night and locked up at the detective bureau at the request of New York police. Federal officials consented to the Chicago police action.

ENDS LIFE OVER FEAR OF LOSING JOB.

Crane, Mo., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Despondent because he thought some one was trying to get his job, Porter Tucker, for 20 years a rural letter carrier here, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun.

How One Woman Lost 10 Pounds

Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats and starches—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

E. Griffiths Hughes, Rochester, N. Y.

OPEN
Tonight Until
9 P. M.

FRIDAY IS

STATE STREET DAY!

Special
Parking
Rates
in Downtown
Garages 9 A. M. to
9 P. M.

These BARGAINS on Sale Today Only

EVERY Department in The Hub is ready with style-right quality merchandise at the lowest prices that have yet been offered! The merchandise is so attractive, the savings so compelling, that we advise you to be here bright and early this morning—you may never again see values to equal these.

— FOR MEN —

Men's $5
SHOES $3.65
Fine quality calfskins and Scotch grains in new models for men and young men.

Men's $5 and $6
HATS $3.45
Three rich shades of gray; also tan, brown, and green in the very newest fall styles.

Men's $2 Broadcloth and Oxford
SHIRTS $1.18
Pre-shrunk broadcloths and oxfords in white and plain colors, collar attached. Also fancy fabrics, collar attached and to match.

Men's $1 and $1.50
NECKWEAR 65c
Beautiful quality silks in the new stripes and figures and rich plain shades. All hand tailored.

Men's 75c and $1
HOSE 44c
Wools, silks, lisles in plain and fancy patterns. Plain color, pure silk, full fashioned hose, too.

Men's All Wool Flannel
ROBES $4.45
Plain colors of blue, maroon, tan and green, many with contrasting trim and piped edges.

Men's $7.50 Rubberized
RAINCOATS $3.45
Rainproof aeroplane cloth in trench coat model. Tan or buff. A super special.

Men's Leather
JACKETS $6.85
Soft black leather, button front jackets in cossack or blouse styles. Some with reversible wool lining.

Men's Pure Linen
Handkerchiefs 6 for 95c
The greatest handkerchief value you've ever seen! Think of it—pure linen at this price!

Men's $7.50 All Wool
UNION SUITS $4.65
Soft, all wool knitted underwear in regular and stout sizes. Special for State Street Day.

Men's Reefer Style Silk
MUFFLERS $1.45
Plain colors of white, navy, maroon and gray. A beautiful variety of fancy patterns, too.

Men's $2.65 and $3
GLOVES $1.79
Pigskins, Capes, Bucks and Mochas from a famous maker. Slip-on and clasp styles.

3,500 Men's and Young Men's
2-Trouser
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$25

WE went the "limit" to offer values so sensational that "State Street Day" will be long remembered. Our regular new Fall lines priced for the one day only, at a radical saving. Two-Trouser Suits with a world of Style—with Quality, from the fabrics to the finished tailoring. Big, handsome Overcoats, too—the kind that never before sold for so little. Can you afford to miss this event?

850 Men's and Young Men's
Fall Topcoats
At a Record Low Price
$19.50

CAMEL Hairs, Tweeds, Worsted Backs, Coverts and Gabardines—all taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced.

Men's $5 and $6
SWEATERS
$2.85
Solid colors and soft heather shades. Crew, V and Turtle neck styles. Sizes 36-46.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO

Student Size, $25 Wardrobe
TRUNKS
$14.85
All malleable steel hardware with 2 cross steel bands on side panels.

JOLIET THRONG HEARS HORNER ASSAIL SMALL

Democrat Says Rival Is Insincere on Liquor.

"Weasel" tactics by Len Small on the prohibition issue were charged by his Democratic opponent for governor, Judge Henry Horner, at a huge mass-meeting in Joliet last night as the judge continued his swing around the metropolitan counties in closing his downstate campaign. He will enter Cook county next week to concentrate his efforts here until the election.

During the afternoon Judge Horner and members of his party spoke in Sycamore and De Kalb. They reached Joliet to find the Chamber of Commerce auditorium crowded. The hall seats 2,000 and it was packed. Overflow listeners filled the aisles. One of the speakers was Thomas F. Donovan, Joliet attorney and the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Accuses Small of "Weaseling."

Judge Horner told his audience that Small's campaign tactics were "insincere in every respect" and specifically accused the Republican candidate of "weaseling" on the prohibition issue.

"A candidate's campaign professions," he declared, "can only be honest and sincere when they are square with the previous performances and record of the man who makes them. Otherwise they can be put down as mere political claptrap to get votes, and to be forgotten after the election.

"In this campaign my opponent, for the first time in his political career, is venturing to take a cautious step toward the wet side of the prohibition question. He has allowed it to become known, rather than said, that if elected governor he would not veto a measure repealing the Illinois search and seizure act, and he is trying to give the impression to voters who are against prohibition that he is against prohibition, too.

"Pet of Saloon League."

"He is appearing nightly on the platform with the former Repulican mayor of Chicago, his political manager, and he tries to look on approvingly while that man bellows forth dripping wet sentiment. But my opponent himself makes no dripping wet speeches, and certainly anything of that nature would come awkwardly from the man who signed the state search and seizure law, and who through all his political life has been the pet of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league.

"The truth is that this cautious wetness of my opponent is simply political sham. He hopes to deceive the voters by allowing his Chicago ally to do the wet oratory for him, and he hopes that his dry friends will understand that he is still with them in spirit and give him their votes."

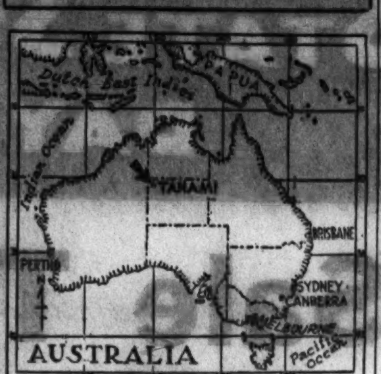
Judge Horner renewed his declaration that Small, while posing as the "downstate candidate," was nominated for governor in 1920 by the Chicago vote controlled by the former mayor.

Assails Rival's Insincerity.

"Is it any wonder," he concluded, "that the voters are skeptical of a campaign based on such obvious insincerities? They are unable to believe that my opponent, whose spendthrift career as governor for eight years amounted to an open scandal, has suddenly become a sincere apostle of economy in government. They look upon his record while they listen to his promises, and it is my certain belief that they will decide by their votes against intrusting the state to four years more of his brand of economy."

After the meeting Judge Horner motored to Decatur to spend the night. He will board Gov. Roosevelt's special train there this morning to ride with the presidential nominee to Springfield, where he will be one of the speakers at a luncheon for Gov. Roosevelt at the St. Nicholas hotel. If time permits, Judge Horner will remain to hear the governor's address. If not, he will drive on to Dwight, the home town of Frank L. Smith, one of Small's managers, for a late afternoon meeting before invading Kankakee, Small's bailiwick, to address a gathering in the evening.

OPEN GOLD FIELD



[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 20.—A proclamation was issued today officially recognizing the "Granites gold field," comprising 900 square miles, 65 miles southeast of Tanami. The gold field at Granite Hills in central Australia was discovered thirty-two years ago but hostile natives and the precarious water supply prevented its exploitation. In recent weeks expeditions have set out for the field from all parts of Australia, the prospectors traveling by airplane, automobile, and railway.

PEDDLER VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT DIES

Daniel Z. Hosanna, 52 years old, 6220 North Claremont avenue, a tamale peddler, died at the St. Francis hospital in Evanston yesterday of a fractured skull. He had been found unconscious on Wednesday in a vacant lot at Keeler and Enfield avenues, which he owned. An automobile in which he had started to drive there was missing and the Niles Center police believe he was attacked and beaten, possibly by robbers.

Mrs. Esta Benjamin, a cousin, with whom Hosanna lived, told the police last night that his life was insured for $10,000 and that she was the principal beneficiary. The missing car was found abandoned in Oak Park.

CERMAK SEEKS $100,000,000 AS CHICAGO LOAN

Mayor in New York to Consult Bankers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Mayor Cermak of Chicago, here ostensibly on a political mission, revealed this afternoon that he is trying to persuade New York and Chicago bankers to lend his city $100,000,000. He left late this afternoon for Chicago.

Asked how much of the proposed loan he was counting on New York banks for, Mayor Cermak said: "We want as much money as we can get."

Tax Warrants as Security.

The loan, Mayor Cermak said, would be secured by Chicago tax warrants and a part of the proceeds will be devoted to paying the salaries of city policemen, firemen, officials and other employés.

Controller Szymczak of Chicago is planning to call for payment of all of the city's tax warrants for 1930 now held by the public. Mayor Cermak believes that, with those out of the way, the city will be in a position to acclaim itself on a firm enough basis to ask for additional financial aid.

According to information here, the total of the 1930 warrants in the hands of the public on Aug. 1, the latest available figure, was $2,218,000. Of the city's 1929 tax warrants a total of $4,150,000 still was outstanding on that date.

Mayor Cermak did not seem disturbed in the least today by the fact that New York City has so far been unable to obtain a mere $30,000,000 from some of the same banks to which Chicago is now appealing for the big end of $100,000,000.

Wants Smith to Talk.

The mayor came here with Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, ostensibly to invite former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to make a speech for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other Democratic candidates in Chicago. He called on Mr. Smith with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and spent more than an hour. Mr. Smith told Mr. Cermak his doctor had ordered him not only to "cut out" speech making for the time being but to give up any train trips he might contemplate because ofa sore throat.

Gene Tunney Coming.

Mayor Cermak succeeded in bagging Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champion, for one speech for the Democratic cause.

Mr. Cermak located the ex-champ in Doctors' hospital, where he had gone earlier in the day for observation for an ailment which attending doctors feared might be a recurrence of his old kidney trouble. Tunney probably will be on the platform at a rally in the Chicago Stadium.

MYSTERY AILMENT OF CHILDREN'S PET REMOVED BY DOCTOR

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Since he was a tiny pup shepherd plus wolfhound, Tippy, now a big dog, has been the beloved pet of Ann Withnell, 12 years old, and her little brother, Bryan, 10.

They were worried when the dog became mysteriously ill.

A veterinary diagnosed the animal's ailment as hopeless, saying it was only a matter of time before Tippy would die.

Then Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, friends of the Withnells, dropped in for a visit. Dr. Lowe examined the dog. He immediately converted the kitchen into an emergency operating room. He found the dog had swallowed a hard rubber ball. It had swelled to the size of a baseball and was starving the animal.

Dr. Lowe removed the ball and prescribed an ice cream diet for two weeks.

Tippy recovered.

Helene Costello of Movies Robbed of $50,000 Jewelry

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Three armed robbers, wearing dark glasses invaded the home of Helene Costello, actress and former wife of Lowell Sherman today. They took $50,000 in jewelry after binding and gagging Clayton Ismael, Miss Costello's Filipino houseboy. Miss Costello said her losses were covered by $35,000 insurance. She lost a platinum bracelet set with a 21-karat diamond, insured for $24,000; three smaller diamond and platinum bracelets, a diamond and platinum necklace, a diamond and platinum lavaliere with a pearl pendant. Her home adjoins the E. L. Doheny ranch.

STATE ST. HAILS THRONGS TODAY IN TRADE DRIVE

Hope to Boost Business of Whole Nation.

[Continued from first page.]

street. Approximately 50,000 people are employed in its stores between Congress and Lake streets, according to figures furnished by the managers. Many of the stores deliver their merchandise at no additional charge over an area of about 250 square miles.

The merchants of this street were among the first to announce signs of a return to better times. Many of them have issued statements recently telling of better demand, increased employment, or larger profits.

Today these merchants expect to do a volume of business which will equal that recorded for any day in the history of their stores, and they hope to start a wave of buying which will be felt throughout the country. This, they believe, will start money flowing again. They have announced that today they will offer bargains calculated to induce the most determined hoarder to take his dollars from hiding and make them potent forces in a drive toward renewed prosperity.

City Halts "Walkathon" Contest in 360th Hour

The "Walkathon" contest at the Coliseum was stopped in its 360th hour yesterday by police, acting on orders of Commissioner of Police Allman after he had been advised by Corporation Counsel Sexton that city ordinances prohibit endurance elimination contests. The number participating in the Walkathon had dwindled from 41 to 20 when Sergt. John McNally of the South State street police stopped the contest.

Find Missing Man's Body in Lake at Jackson Park

The body of Andrew J. Schaal, 40 years old, 1431 East Marquette road, who disappeared Oct. 9, was found yesterday floating at the entrance of the Jackson Park Yacht harbor. J. R. Connors, a son-in-law, said Schaal must have accidentally fallen in the water.

Five Dogs Sentenced to Die for Attacking Fallen Horse

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Five dogs were sentenced to death here today for attacking a horse when it stumbled and fell. An officer shot the horse and then condemned the dogs to death.

Spur Royale

While you sleep this TIE "sleeps off" wrinkles

THE Spur Royale "sleeps off" wrinkles just as you sleep off fatigue. Hang it up at night and in the morning you'll find it smooth and crisp again, ready to tie a perfect knot. It's the Spur Royale's patented Flex-stitch Seam and live wool tubular lining that does it.

Patterns? Plenty of them, and all the latest silks to choose from:

$1.00

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MADISON & LA SALLE
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CONGRESS & WABASH
MILWAUKEE & DIVERSEY
1613 HOWARD ST.
CLARK & BERWYN
WILSON & CLIFTON
MILWAUKEE & CUYLER
CHURCH & ORRINGTON, EVANSTON, ILL.
1138 LAKE ST.—OAK LEAVES BLDG., OAK PARK, Ill.

QUICK RELIEF FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Stop throbbing pain, hasten healing—apply Resinol Ointment at once. Address Resinol, Dept. 62, Baltimore, Md., for free sample.

Resinol

HAVE you seen? Have you heard? If you haven't—don't fail to visit today the new furniture store opened by

Alexander H. Revell Jr.

At this store you'll like the friendly atmosphere—the sight of old familiar faces. And you'll like the furniture and the prices! The new Revells operates with a low overhead, low rent, cash policy that means greater values for less money for you.

English Lounging Chair

This wonderfuly comfortable lounge chair with spring cushion, and down and feather filled back—because of our low rent, low overhead, cash policy, yours for only

$28.50

ALEXANDER H. REVELL JR.
5th Floor Revell Building
WABASH AND LAKE

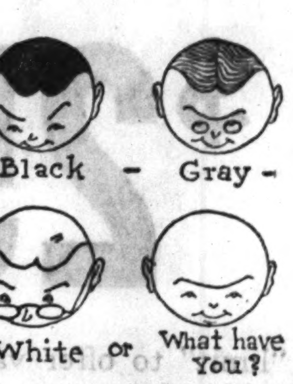
Rogers Peet Quality is what puts the wear into Style

Rogers Peet Drape Suits

- Here and there, where smartness walks, you see men with suits as stylishly designed, cut and made as if they came from Savile Row—our Rogers Peet Drape models—fuller through the shoulders, closer at the waist and with a general effect of well-dressed ease.
- The Rogers Peet label is your assurance of Style-acceptance as well as lasting Satisfaction.

$35 to $60

Anderson & Brothers
MICHIGAN BLVD. at WASHINGTON



Heads the list—
The Homburg Hat, the most formal of soft hats, is smart for day wear in brown, green, and gray; in black for wear with dinner coat.

Our Fall hats not only include Homburgs, but snap brims and bowlers with representative showings from Henry Heath of London as well as Stetson. Italy's Borsalinos, too.

Shirts of British striped poplins with starched collars to match as well as tab-collar-attached shirts of the same materials, have a preference among men favoring our Drape suits.

Knitted ties in heather mixtures or rep scarves in regimental stripes lend a correct accent.

Plain toe oxfords of our own design are a footnote worthy of attention. Smart perforations around vamp are a rather unusual style treatment. Black or tan.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
MICHIGAN AT WASHINGTON
ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats—Shoes—Furnishings

PRICES ARE LOWER at PUSHMANS

AND NOW A 2-DAY SALE

ORIENTAL RUGS
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY

Be sure and visit Pushman's today or tomorrow and judge for yourself the genuine VALUES being offered. The quality of Pushman Rugs and the low prices will mean more to you than anything we could say in this announcement.

LARGE SIZE CHINESE RUGS SPECIALLY PRICED

SIZE 9x12......... taupe center, green border	$125
SIZE 9x12......... gold center, rose border	$150
SIZE 8x10......... taupe center, blue border	$125
SIZE 5x8......... gold center, blue border	$75
SIZE 6x9......... taupe center	$75
SIZE 10x14......... taupe center, rose border	$250

Hundreds of small sizes also specially priced. The following are a few examples:

IRANS, size 6.6x3.6...........	$28
CHINESE, size 7x4...........	40
LILAHAN, size 4.6x2.6...........	22
CHINESE, size 4x2...........	10

If you are interested in the history and weaving of Oriental Rugs, send for Pushman's beautifully illustrated 88-page book, "Art Panels from the Orient." Send 10c to cover mailing—the book is free.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Ave. near Madison
ORIENTAL RUGS CARPETING

The Most Dramatic Sale A. STARR BEST Has Ever Sponsored!

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REMOVAL SALE

Nothing Reserved!

Our Entire Stock of

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

20 to 50% OFF

Hand Tailored Suits—Fine Overcoats
Imported Topcoats—Evening Clothes

Fashioned to our exacting specifications. New fabrics, imported and domestic, many exclusive with us.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's fine Ties, values to $3................	95c
Men's Shirts, values to $4................	$2.35
Men's Pajamas, values to $7.50................	$3.35
Men's Track Pants, $1.50 quality................	75c
Men's Imported Robes, values to $25................	$7.95
Men's Imported Pullovers, values to $15................	$4.85
Men's Imported Wool Hose, $2.50 quality................	$1.15
Men's French Lisle Hose, $3.50 values................	$1.85
Men's $6, $7 and $8 Fall Hats................	$4.85
Men's Fine Shoes, values to $14................	$7.95

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash • • • CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS
New Location After Nov. 1st . . 11 to 15 North Wabash Ave.

SOCIETY BRIDE EXTORTIONER IS GIVEN 20 YEARS

Must Serve 5 Years for Each Threat Letter.

Eric Rudolph Diez, found guilty of an extortion plot against society brides, yesterday was sentenced to twenty years in federal prison and fined $4,000 by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward on four counts of sending threatening letters through the mail. The sentence was the first imposed under the new law, inspired by the Lindbergh kidnaping case, which makes it a felony to send threatening letters through the United States mail.

In imposing sentence Judge Woodward commented on the punishment.

"This defendant has had as fair a trial as any I have ever presided over," he said. "The instructions to the jury were very much in favor of the defendant. The jury is of the opinion that the defendant wrote the extortion letters and I concur heartily in that opinion.

Calls Offense Enormous.

"If the sentence the court is about to impose seems severe it is the fault of the statute which permits a sentence up to twenty years. The offense in this case is an enormous one and is aggravated by the fact that four letters were sent to four different individuals.

"Congress in its wisdom has decreed that a severe sentence be imposed for this crime. The court cannot fritter away the purpose of congress."

Judge Woodward then pronounced his sentence. On each of the four counts Diez was sentenced to serve five years and pay a fine of $1,000, the sentences to run consecutively.

Diez's wife, who was arrested with him but not indicted by the government, became hysterical when she heard the sentence and was carried from the courtroom by her husband and a deputy marshal. Diez was pale but gave no other indication of his feelings.

Attorney George D. Sullivan, representing Diez, had argued in vain for a new trial on the contention that no evidence had been produced to show that Diez actually mailed the letters.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Dodd Healy contended that circumstantial evidence had been strong enough to prove that Diez not only wrote the letters but also mailed them. The evidence showed the letters were typed on Diez's typewriter and that Diez was at the rendezvous mentioned in the letters.

Caught in Police Trap.

Diez was trapped six weeks ago when he attempted to pick up a decoy package placed across the street from his home at 4420 North Ashland avenue. His defense was that an unidentified man hired him to pick up the package and had borrowed his typewriter to write the letters.

The intended victims of the extortion scheme, all of whom have since married, were Mrs. Raymond O. Mitchell, daughter of Edwin M. Ashcraft Jr., 1144 Asbury avenue, Evanston; Mrs. Jacob Bischof, daughter of Mrs. George Bates Harrington, 945 East Maplewood avenue, Lake Forest; Mrs. Charles N. Proctor, daughter of William Southworth Miller, 647 Spruce street, Winnetka, and Mrs. George Senseney, daughter of Ernest High Noyes, 1242 Lake Shore drive.

Diez picked the names of his intended victims from the society columns of newspapers. In his letters he demanded payments of $3,000.

CLASSES LEARN MORE BY MAKING OWN SUPPLIES

Confronted with a shortage in supplies through a reduction in the school appropriation, pupils of the Parker Practice school, 6800 Stewart avenue, this year are making their own equipment under the direction of Principal Christine Bednar. The Parker school appropriation was cut from $3,600 in 1931 to $2,600 this year.

"There are many things we actually needed for which we did not have the money," Miss Bednar said, "so we just got busy and made them. The work teaches the pupils and teachers to rely on their own ingenuity and to make the most of what they have. It's fine schooling in itself."

Old dining room tables were obtained from parents of pupils and made into school tables by the manual training class. Orange crates became bookcases and lockers, banana crates were made into waste baskets, and the backs of political posters were used as drawing boards by the art class. Old chairs have been rebuilt and redecorated, Miss Bednar said, old stockings used to weave rugs for the kindergarten, and wrapping paper pressed into service as foolscap.

SENTENCED

ERIC RUDOLPH DIEZ.

POLICE ACCEPT INVITATION AND FIND AN ARSENAL

Stanley Conforti, 22 years old, 907 North Aberdeen street, proved that he was telling the truth to a police squad Wednesday night, but it gave him small comfort. He was identified yesterday as a robber after police, visiting his home at his own invitation, uncovered a small arsenal.

Conforti and Joseph Marchino, 1117 South Campbell avenue, were riding in an automobile which narrowly missed striking the car in which Lieut. Frank Johnson and a squad were riding at Taylor and Aberdeen streets. The police questioned the addresses which they gave.

"Come over to my house and I'll prove that I live there," invited Conforti.

The police did, and found Conforti was telling the truth, but they also found two sawedoff shotguns, a rifle, and two automatic pistols concealed about the house. Nick Clementi, 22 years old, 909 Sholto street, a brother of Louis Clementi, gangster, entered while they were there, and he was locked up with Conforti and Marchino.

Yesterday Joseph Loreh, a messenger for the Armstrong Paint and Varnish company, 1330 South Kilbourn avenue, identified Conforti as one of three bandits who robbed him of $50 and some checks Wednesday.

Oldest Henry County Twins Celebrate; They're 75 Yrs.

Moline, Ill., Oct. 20.—Anthony C. Nye and C. Alfred Nye of Cambridge the oldest twins in Henry county today observed their seventy-fifth anniversary. Anthony is an active druggist, the latter is a retired farmer.

PROF. E. FREUND, U. OF C. AUTHORITY ON LAW, IS DEAD

Stricken by Heart Attack While Asleep.

Ernst Freund, professor of law at the University of Chicago and internationally known authority on jurisprudence, died last night in the Billings Memorial hospital of a heart ailment. He was 68 years old.

Prof. Freund was stricken in his office Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital where his wife lay in another room recovering from an operation which she underwent twelve days ago to save her sight. Prof. Freund died in his sleep.

Consulted by Congress.

In his capacity as professor of jurisprudence and public law, Prof. Freund was frequently consulted by the city council, state legislature, and congress. In 1905 he was engaged in the drafting of a city charter to grant Chicago home rule and in 1922 was retained as expert for the council committee on the constitutional convention.

Prof. Freund was born in New York City on Jan. 30, 1864. He attended Berlin and Heidelberg universities, receiving the decree of doctor of canon and civil law from the latter institution. In 1890 he returned to New York and joined the faculty of Columbia university two years later as assistant professor of administration law, after taking a doctor's degree in the law school.

Comes to U. of C. in 1894.

In 1894 he came to the University of Chicago as assistant professor of political science and was later made an associate professor. Upon the founding of the law school he was made a full professor.

In 1916 Prof. Freund married Harriet Walton, daughter of Lyman A. Walton, the retired banker, who lived across from the professor's home at 5730 Woodlawn avenue. The professor is survived also by two daughters, Nancy and Emmy Lou, students at the University High school.

SECRET SIX GETS PROBLEM OF ITS OWN TO PONDER

Wallace N. Jamie, 9804 South Winchester avenue, an investigator for the Secret Six and the son of Chief Investigator Alexander Jamie, reported to the police last night that an automobile belonging to the Secret Six had been stolen.

Mr. Jamie said he was making an investigation and had parked the car in front of 7329 Oglesby avenue. He was several hundred feet away when two men jumped into the car and drove away, he said. The car was described as a coupe with white wheels. Mr. Jamie did not remember the license number.

American Faces Trial in Brazil as a Rebel

SAO PAULO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Orton Hoover, a native of Fairmount, Ind., who served in the rebel air force during the recent Sao Paulo revolt, arrived here today as a war prisoner. He was released temporarily through intervention of United States Consul Charles R. Cameron, but he was detained in domiciliary arrest on a parole of honor pending an inquiry at Rio de Janeiro.

STUDENT LOSES THREE FINGERS.

Edward Atkus, 17 years old, 733 East 88th street, lost three fingers yesterday when his left hand slipped as he was operating an electrically driven saw in Bowen High school.

NEW RUMANIAN CABINET SWORN IN BY KING CAROL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 20.—The new cabinet formed by Dr. Julius Maniu, leader of the National Peasant party, was sworn in before King Carol at noon today. The cabinet represents a victory for the democratic ideals of Maniu and a blow to the French hegemony in this part of Europe, because Nicholas Titulescu takes the post of foreign minister. Titulescu, despite the urgent requests of France, refuses to sign a nonaggression treaty with soviet Russia unless the annexation of Bessarabia is officially and finally recognized by Moscow.

FALL EXCURSIONS
Round Trips—180 Day Return
Service to all important cities of America

Milwaukee	$ 3.00	Battle Creek	$ 3.60
Dubuque	5.50	Muskegon	6.00
St. Louis	8.00	Toledo	7.50
Minneapolis	14.40	Jacksonville	34.50
L. Angeles	62.10	New York	29.65

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Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash. Loop Depots, 170 N. State, 112 W. Randolph, 503 West Madison. South—6302 Stony Island Ave. North—Wilson and Broadway.
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The Store with State Street Day Values Every Day

RICHMAN BROTHERS SUITS AND OVERCOATS ALL $18.50

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Draw Your Own Conclusions

We make all our own clothes. We sell them in our own stores. There is no middleman between you and us to charge you an extra profit.

We buy our materials in big quantities. We pay cash for everything. We sell for cash. We owe nobody anything; and nobody owes us anything.

We specialize. We make clothes; and clothes only. We've been doing it for 53 years, and know how.

Our clothes are all one price, and that includes suits, topcoats, overcoats, tuxedos and full dress. They're all $18.50. You can't pay more.

What you want to know is where you can get the best suit of clothes, topcoat or overcoat for the lowest price. We've given you the facts only. Draw your own conclusions.

SUITS • TOPCOATS • OVERCOATS • TUXEDOS WITH DRESS VEST

[High School and Prep Suits $12.50
Fine Woolen and Worsted Trousers $2 to $4.50]

ALL $18.50

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OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE
6400 South Halsted Street • • 4011 West Madison Street
3220 Lincoln Avenue
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.
GARY, INDIANA • • 672-674 BROADWAY
State Street Store Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

The new "Off-the-Face" Fall Hat by DOBBS $5 SILK LINED

Here's the most definite new style note of the fall season executed with well-known Dobbs taste and smartness—this hat comes in every new fall color

BASKIN
Open tonite and Saturday Until 9 pm

State St just N of Adams
Clark at Washington
336 N Michigan
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Lake at Marion
(Oak Park)

BEGINNING STATE STREET DAY
A HEIGHT-OF-THE-SEASON
sale of suedes
BLACK OR BROWN KID—PATENT LEATHER
$7.85
FORMER PRICES TO $12.50

Rare to find smart new shoes reduced at the very peak of the season—rare still to find such fine qualities as these! You'll find hundreds of charming styles—ties and pumps—blacks and browns. Do you blame us for preparing for capacity crowds?

HANAN & SON
AT BOTH STORES
STATE AT WASHINGTON
WABASH AT MADISON

Chicago's Greatest FOOD VALUES a stone's throw from STATE STREET just west of the Oriental

Gimbel's NOON-DAY LUNCH 45¢
Served every business day from 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Gimbel's FULL COURSE DINNER 65¢
Sunday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Week days 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT
30 W. RANDOLPH
Just west of Oriental Theatre

NEW DEPOSITIONS TAKEN IN MOVE TO RETURN INSULLS

Documents To Be Rushed to Washington.

New depositions setting forth the evidence on which Samuel Insull and his brother Martin were indicted for embezzlement and larceny were prepared yesterday by State's Attorney Swanson's staff as the first step in the proceedings necessary to the extradition of Samuel Insull from Greece and of Martin Insull from Canada.

Depositions covering the same charges had been taken last week and carried to Washington by Assistant State's Attorney Charles A. Bellows and Andrew Vlachos, where it was discovered they were faulty in form. The evidence had been presented in question and answer form, while the rules of international law applying to extradition cases provide that the depositions must be in narrative form. Yesterday's session here was for the purpose of correcting this error.

Describes Requirements.

Assistant State's Attorney John Hampton described in detail what should be done to meet the requirements of international law if the Insulls are to be brought back to Chicago for trial. Numerous technicalities must be observed, he said.

Witnesses must make their statements in narrative form and swear to the truth of them before Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court.

The clerk of the court, George Seif, must be present and administer the oath and certify that it was done in the presence of the judge. The judge must then certify that the clerk is a duly constituted official. The certifications must accompany the depositions.

The papers are then to be sent to the Illinois secretary of state at Springfield, who presents them to the governor. The latter prepares a requisition for a presidential warrant which, together with the other documents, is sent to the secretary of state at Washington, who passes them on to the attorney general for inspection. If everything is found to be in legal form the documents are submitted to the President, who may then issue a presidential warrant requesting the foreign governments to make the arrests.

Seven Witnesses Heard.

The witnesses whose statements were taken are Oliver E. McCormick, treasurer of the Middle West Utilities company; Washington Flexner, president of the Lincoln Printing company; Andrew B. McCaughey, one of the partners of Jackson Brothers, Boesel & Co.; Paul H. Davis of the brokerage firm bearing his name; Paul Arndt, cashier of Russell, Brewster & Co., brokers; Frank Webb, former chairman of the board of the Terminal National bank, and John J. Bailey, auditor for the state's attorney.

It was their testimony that caused the grand jury to vote indictments against the Insulls. They will appear today to sign and swear to the depositions.

FLUTE PLAYER AND TWO PALS FREED BY JUDGE

Samuel Pirie, 39 years old, 3824 North Clark street, an unemployed flute player, and two teamster companions were freed yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden on charges of robbery and assault to rob. Pirie and his two friends, William Thomas and Henry McNeill, both of 1047 Belden avenue, entered the Crescent grill, 4084 Broadway, last Tuesday night to collect $80 owed to Pirie by the owner, Jack Howard.

They remained to drink nearly a barrel of beer and forced other customers to join them with the announcement that they were gunmen. Howard gave up $11 to the trio before the police arrived.

Yesterday Pirie explained to Judge Padden that he has obtained a job playing his flute in the Portland (Ore.) Symphony orchestra, and would rather go there than to jail. Howard and two customers agreed that they did not want to prosecute.

MRS. JAMES DAUGHERTY DIES.

Dayton, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. James Daugherty is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Collins, here, following a two weeks' illness. She is survived by six children, including Miss Mary Daugherty of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Goodwin of Joliet, Illinois.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., Oct. 20, to noon, Oct. 21:

Chicago-Evansville-Cincinnati — Clear sky; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear sky; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Scattered to broken clouds; fresh to strong westerly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities-Omaha-Kansas City — Clear sky; fresh westerly winds.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds, strong west and northwest winds near Cleveland Friday morning and strong west winds near New York above 1,000 feet.

INSULLS ASKING TAX REFUNDS ON THEIR PROFIT

Lawyer Declares Levy Wrongly Made.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Action to get tax refunds of $33,013 and relief from deficiency assessments totaling $197,739, was instituted at the board of tax appeals today by counsel for Samuel Insull, his wife, Margaret A. Insull, and his son, Samuel Insull Jr.

The taxes and deficiency assessments involved were levied on the Insulls in August by David Burnet, commissioner of internal revenue. He held that profits realized from the sale of stock in Insull Utility Investments, Inc., should be taxed as ordinary income instead of capital gain on assets held more than two years.

Cites Help to Charities.

In the petition filed with the board today, Laurence Graves, local attorney appearing for the Insull family, contended that his clients should have been taxed the 12½ per cent capital gain levy on their profits from the stocks sale instead of the higher income and surtax rate. He also asserted that certain charitable, religious, and educational contributions were deductable in the amount of $365,436, although Commissioner Burnet ruled that contributions cannot be deducted in computing on income of the type involved in the Insull's petition.

The deficiency levied against Samuel Insull Sr. amounts to $156,951 and was dated Aug. 5. His petition today seeks relief from this deficiency assessment and claims also a refund of $21,160, making a total of $178,111. The taxes were imposed on profits of $1,071,891 derived from the sale of 42,816 shares of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., preferred and common stock. The sale of 74,991 stock subscription purchase rights in that company also is involved.

What Son Is Seeking.

The deficiency assessment against Samuel Insull Jr. amounted to $23,549. He is seeking a refund of $8,048 and relief from the remainder of the assessment, which was levied on profits of $280,550 from the sale of 11,415 shares of the Insull Utilities.

Mrs. Insull is seeking determination of deficiency assessments totaling $17,239 and a refund of $38.05. The assessments were made against her on profits from the sale of 6,923 shares of common stock of Insull Utilities amounting ot $174,609.

INSULL SPENDS A DREARY DAY LOUNGING ABOUT

Follows Stock Market in Old Paris Papers.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Oct. 20.—Samuel Insull spent a monotonous day lounging about his hotel. He varied it only with a couple of walks with Arthur Page, his British lawyer, and a short conference with Cristos Ladas, his Greek legal adviser, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

No new developments were reported to him from any of the sectors in which he is waging a battle against authorities of the United States who are seeking to return him to Chicago to stand trial on charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities empire.

Examines Stock Reports.

Insull made a careful examination of Wall street stock quotations in three day old Paris newspapers today. He also read some documents handed to him by his Greek interpreter, Peter Vanech.

The Athens newspapers did not print a word about Insull today. He seemed pleased by this, and questioned reporters on how soon they would cease visiting him.

The 73 year old fugitive said he would probably spend a few hours tomorrow visiting the Athens National museum. The kidnaping alarm episode of three days ago apparently has already passed into oblivion. Insull says nothing more about Greek police officers following him. Page is expected to return to Paris on Sunday.

Expect Young Insull in London.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Samuel Insull Jr. will arrive here tomorrow from Paris, according to reports today. So far as is known his mother will not accompany him. Insull is expected to remain in England for some time attending to his father's business interests before returning to the United States.

Former Follies Girl Asks Alimony in Divorce Case

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Sue Claire Sullivan of the Morrison hotel, who said that she was a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, filed an amended bill for divorce yesterday in the Superior court against James H. Sullivan, a dog fancier living in Deerfield. Appearing before Judge Walter T. Stanton with her attorney, Benjamin H. Ehrlich, in a plea for temporary alimony, she charged that Sullivan was a habitual drinker and had struck her on several occasions. Judge Stanton continued the alimony hearing to Oct. 22 when Sullivan's attorneys said they could not find him.

GIRL, 19, ILL, TAKES POISON.

Miss Celia Cohen, 19 years old, 7438 East End avenue, was recovering last night in the county hospital after an attempt earlier in the day to take her life by poison. She told police she had been ill.

SUE 5 BANKS TO RECOVER STOCK INSULL PLEDGED

Want Securities Turned Over to Receiver.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—A new suit to compel the five New York banks holding securities of the Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., of Chicago against loans aggregating $16,000,000 to turn over these securities to the receiver for the corporation was filed in the federal court here today by Louis Flader of Chicago and Celia Kelley of Minneapolis, two of the debenture holders.

The allegations contained in a suit filed several days ago by Mr. Flader alone were amplified in the present action and the General Electric company, which is alleged to have loaned $500,000 to the Insull corporation, is added to the list of defendants. These include the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, the Guaranty Trust company, the Commercial National Bank and Trust company, the Irving Trust company, and the Bankers' Trust company of New York.

Chicago Banks Listed.

Other banks alleged, through information and belief, to have made loans "wrongfully" were:

First National bank of Chicago, $2,000,000; Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, $6,500,000; Central Republic Bank and Trust company, $1,500,000; Harris Trust and Savings bank, $500,000; Northern Trust company, $900,000. All are Chicago banks.

Ask Permanent Injunction.

The plaintiffs charge that Insull Utilities Investment, Inc., one of the holding companies of Samuel Insull of Chicago, now defying extradition in Greece, pledged securities for $27,400,000 in bank loans and $500,000 from the General Electric company, although the securities had been previously pledged against other borrowing.

The suit requests a permanent injunction, recovery of the pledged securities through a receivership or otherwise, a court ruling that the debenture holders have a prior lien against the securities, and an accounting.

ROBBER SHOT IN HOLDUP.

William Williams, 31 years old, colored, was shot in the body yesterday when he tried to rob Carlies De Garcia, 5306 South Park way, a night watchman, at 52d street and South Park way. Physicians said he would recover.

ISAAC GUGGENHEIM'S NET ESTATE IS NOW WORTH $10,163,113

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The late Isaac Guggenheim left an estate with a gross value of $12,162,970, according to an appraisal filed today in the office of Surrogate Leone D. Howell. Net value was fixed at $10,163,113.

Mr. Guggenheim, copper magnate, died at Sands Point, L. I., on Oct. 10, 1922. The estate assets, according to the appraisal, are: Real estate, $791,156; cash, $72,037; personal effects, $166,970; mortgage notes and accounts, $20,759; insurance, $10,000; stocks and bonds, $9,725,284; interest in firm of Guggenheim Bros., $1,366,869; interest in other real estate properties, $9,843.

Expenses included: Funeral and administration expenses, $354,584; debts, $927,408; commissions, $717,862.

The larger bequests follow: To Mrs. Carrie Guggenheim, wife, $747,062.15; Edith P. Josephthal, a daughter, $1,792,247; Beulah V. Spiegelberg, daughter, $1,709,770; Helen G. Glorney, daughter, $1,932,105.

The executors were Mrs. Guggenheim and four brothers, Daniel, Morris, Solomon R., and Simon Guggenheim.

CHARGES MATE BARS HIS HOME TO DODGE SUIT

Mrs. Laura B. Price, who recently served six months in the county jail for her part in a fake jewel robbery designed to defraud an insurance company, complained yesterday to Judge Walter T. Stanton that her wealthy husband, Edwin Price, had barricaded himself in his apartment at 1640 East 50th street to avoid service in her suit for separate maintenance.

Process servers are kept from Price by the services of a butler and two fierce Airedale dogs, Mrs. Price asserted. Price is suing her for divorce in Florida. She asked that Judge Stanton issue an injunction restraining the woodenware company of which Price is president from paying him his salary of $400 a month until he emerges from his retirement and accepts service.

Judge Stanton refused to issue the injunction until the company was represented before him, continuing the hearing to Oct. 22.

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Sizes 16½ to 46 and larger;

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Juliette Crepe, with Persian, $43.50

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COAT SALE $43.50

They're Regular $59.75 Values

We have duplicated all the high fashion points of much more expensive coats, and then made them up of fine materials and fine furs. Nor have we overlooked our famous policy of making coats that FIT...if you like to feel pounds lighter these will do the trick. Simply slip them on—see for yourself.

Coats are Extravagantly Trimmed With

Persian, Natural and Fisher-Dyed Fitch, Kid Fox, Japanese Mink, Caracul, Skunk, Wolf and Squirrel.

Sizes 18 plus to 28 plus, 35½ to 45½ and 38 to 56

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

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Ankle fashioned Oxfords FOR MEN

Now MOST STYLES $5 $7 $9

A Few Special Styles . . . $6.00, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00

Exactly THE SAME QUALITY FORMERLY SOLD AT $8.50, $10.00, $12.50

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Four Convenient Loop Stores

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12 South Dearborn Street
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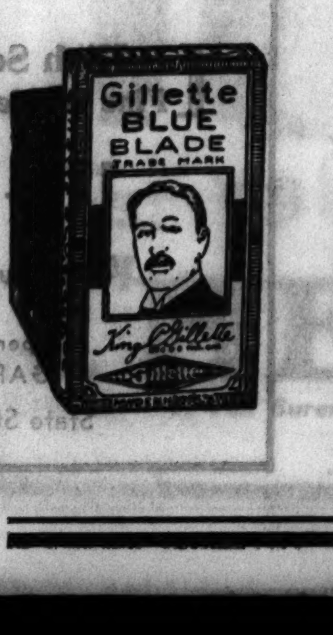
YOU WIN!



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OVER 1,000 STARTLING BARGAINS TO BE CLOSED OUT FOR CASH

OUR ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT IS DEVOTED TO THIS GREAT CLEARANCE

Odd pieces from three world famous manufacturers—Berkey & Gay, R. W. Irwin, the Mayhew Company—and every discontinued sample from our eight floors. Sensational bargains marked for quick clearance.

One Look Is Worth a Thousand Words

Colby's Will Not Disappoint You

$5.00

Magazine racks, book shelves, end tables, coffee tables, side chairs, benches, ottomans and mirrors. Largest collection of its kind. Values to $35.00.

$9.75

Bookcases, servers, occasional chairs, mirrors, beds, night stands, boudoir chairs, lamps and shades, tables of every description. Values to $50.00.

$15.00

Beds, desks, vanities, chiffoniers, servers, occasional arm chairs in fine remnant covers, also a fine collection of odd tables. Values to $65.00.

$19.75

Chiffoniers, china cabinets, servers, wing chairs, easy chairs, pull-up chairs, all covered in fine fabrics; vanities, desks, odd tables, lamps and shades, a large assortment of Colonial Maple pieces for every room. Values to $80.00.

$29.75

Dressers, fine odd beds, vanities, chiffoniers, china cabinets, servers, desks of every style, odd tables, lounging chairs and high back wing chairs, fine overstuffed colonial rockers. Values to $125.00.

$39.75

Love seats, English lounge chairs, wing chairs, imported and domestic living room tables, commodes, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, kneehole desks, secretaries, inlaid cabinets, odd dining room tables, fine mirrors. Values to $175.00.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
FIRST FLOOR

	Formerly	*Now*
Walnut English style dining set, 8 pieces	$695.00	$198.50
Heavy carved oak 8 piece suite, leather chairs	445.00	198.50
Louis XVI genuine walnut suite, 9 pieces	385.00	198.50
English Tudor suite, all walnut, carved and paneled details	1005.00	298.50
8 piece richly figured walnut and gumwood dining suite	—	99.50
Genuine walnut, genuine oak, 7 piece suites, values to $240.00	—	99.50
8 piece all walnut or oak dining room suites, values to $335.00	—	149.50
8 piece suites, genuine walnut	360.00	179.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Formerly	*Now*
3 piece handsomely finished walnut	$225.00	$ 99.50
3 piece genuine mahogany	324.50	119.50
7 piece Queen Anne walnut suite	413.00	175.00
7 piece walnut suite	644.00	277.50
8 piece antique ivory decorated bedroom set	700.00	277.50
Several other fine pieces, values from $500.00 to $700.00	—	277.50

READERS' TABLES

Genuine mahogany, Old World finish, table for.......... $7.50

Smoker's tray and 3 bins for books, *regular value $18.00.*

ARM CHAIR

Louis XIV design, walnut and gold, green damask $50, 3 only........... $13.75

EXTENSION TABLES

Genuine mahogany, left from fine suites, $135 value. $39.75

CHINA CLOSETS

A group of walnut, mahogany and combination woods, some with glass doors, selling for $85.00 to $165.00, your *choice*.......... $19.75

GENUINE MAHOGANY BUREAU BASE

Satinwood banded, *Berkey & Gay list $135.00, 5 only*.... $39.75

COLONIAL EAGLE MIRROR

in mahogany as shown, $42.50 value $17.50

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129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

OPPOSITE FIELD'S

SWEDISH PRINCE AND BRIDE START ON HONEYMOON

Leave for Italy After the Church Ceremony.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COBURG, Germany, Oct. 20.—While cannons of the old fortress here boomed a royal salute for the first time since the days of before the war, Prince Gustav Adolph Oscar, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince, and his bride, Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, exchanged wedding rings today in the medieval church of St. Moritz.

They stood before a beautifully carved old altar piece in the midst of royalty, courtiers, and officials. The dazzling jewelry and gowns of the women vied in color with the bright uniforms and decorations of the men.

Honeymoon in Italy.

Tonight, after a wedding banquet, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Italy and Egypt.

At the religious ceremony today, which followed civil rites yesterday, the bride wore a simple princess gown of white satin, with a court train of brocade embroidered with silver and outlined with ostrich tips and real lace. An old filmy veil was held in place with a diamond tiara intertwined with myrtle. The veil of brocade lace was an heirloom of the duchess of Albany. The princess carried a sheath of annunciation lilies.

The bridegroom was clad in the plain blue uniform of a Swedish lieutenant.

Cheered by Natives.

After the ceremony the new royal princess of Sweden and her prince drove from the church through streets lined with cheering Coburgers. They were followed by 57 automobiles, bearing royalty and other guests to the wedding banquet.

Ranking in royalty was the dethroned Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who made much of the occasion. Courtiers whispered the story that the 72 year old former king still hopes to resume his powerful post in Europe. For years he speculated upon the marriage of his son, King Boris of Bulgaria, with Princess Sibylle. He cultivated the girl's friendship, hoping that she would help him obtain his son's permission to return to Bulgaria, but Boris was adamant to his father's intrigues.

Now Ferdinand is hopeful again. Astrologers have told him that he will play an important part in history shortly after the wedding. Sibylle's wedding, with all the princes calling him "king," gave Ferdinand the illusion that he is still in the limelight.

Ferdinand Opens His Purse.

Courtiers assert that Ferdinand, who is usually stingier than the hero of Scotch jokes, financed a part of the festivities to draw the princes and crowds to Coburg. According to friends, his children, King Boris, Prince Cyril and Princesses Eudoxia and Nadejda, are bitter about this because they assert the money he is using rightfully belongs to them.

Ferdinand's mother, Princess Clementine, who is known as "the great-aunt of all the royal families of Europe," left them a great part of her fortune in the care of Ferdinand. He placed the money—figured at $4,000,000—in the Bank of England. The cash was seized during the war.

Ferdinand made Germany pay him handsome damages for this loss and a pension, but he never gave the children one cent. The furs his mother left he used to line his own coats. The jewelry appears from time to time when Ferdinand makes gifts to his friends or when he sells some to help finance a royalist display, such as the festivities at Coburg this week.

IN RIOT ZONE

PRINCE GEORGE.
[Associated Press Photo.]

2,000 ALUMNI OF ARMOUR TECH ATTEND REUNION

More than 2,000 alumni of Armour Institute of Technology met in a reunion in the Naval Reserve armory in Grant park last night to mark the opening of the school's 41st academic year. The graduates came from all parts of the country.

James D. Cunningham, president of the board of trustees, presented alumni awards of merit to Francis Gladheim Pease of the class of 1901 for distinguished service in astronomy, and Harvey C. Rossing, the ranking student of the 1932 class.

Trustees Don M. Compton, vice president of the Grigsby-Grunow company; Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, also were speakers.

LONDON JOBLESS RIOT AS PRINCE VISITS THE DOCKS

Battle Police and Shout "We Want Bread."

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Police, mounted and on foot, clashed with communists and unemployed tonight while Prince George, youngest son of King George, was opening a new section of the Queen Victoria Seamen's rest in the thickly populated docks area.

Streets were bedecked with banners and flags and thousands of people lined the thoroughfares, giving the prince a typical east end welcome. Just as the prince's automobile arrived there were shouts of "We want bread!" and "Down with the means test!"

[*The "means test" is a new system under which a special committee is empowered to curtail jobless relief.*]

Police Ride Down Crowds.

Police at first warned one man, who refused to detach himself from the iron railings of a building as he continued to shout. But the cheers for the prince drowned out the man's yelling and a moment later the prince was inside the building and unaware of the disturbance that followed immediately.

Police attempted to dislodge the man and a group rushed up and shouted "Rescue him!" Then the fight began. The huge crowd rushed forward and the police soon were in the midst of a mad scrimmage. The mounted police drove their horses through the crowds on the sidewalks.

Chalk Slogans on Walls.

Three arrests were made, including a man who had a stranglehold on a police officer and was beating him before the arrival of the mounted police.

Just before Prince George arrived, a number of communists had rushed the Seamen's Rest but were ejected. They chalked slogans on the walls and sidewalks which read, "Seamen are starving," and "We want bread."

AUTO THIEF GETS FIVE YEARS IN FEDERAL PRISON

Clarence Suer, 31 years old, 5949 Eddy street, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward for violation of the Dyer act against interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. Prosecutor Edward A. Fisher charged that Suer, with George Kimball, entered an automobile salesroom in Minneapolis, selected a car and drove away after threatening the salesmen with revolvers. Suer was captured in Chicago a month ago when he tried to trade the automobile for another.

Suer and Kimball were sentenced earlier this year by Judge James J. Kelly to serve 1 to 14 years in the state penitentiary for the robbery on Feb. 20, of the millinery department of the Fair store. Kimball was sent to Joliet, but Suer was put on probation by Judge Kelly. The federal charge against Kimball was dismissed yesterday for lack of evidence and he was taken back to Joliet prison. Suer asked clemency on the ground that he is married and is the father of a child, but Judge Woodward denied his plea.

INQUEST OVER LEAP VICTIM.

An inquest is to be held at the county morgue this morning into the death of a woman believed to be Mrs. Mary Ramler, 50 years old, who jumped or fell early yesterday from a fourth floor window at 3736 Roosevelt road. Detective John R. Wall of the Marquette station police had been unable to find any relatives.

AUTO THIEF IS HELD BY U. S. FOR DOUBLE MURDER

William Brueley, alias C. F. Bradshaw, 34 years old, 673 Roscoe street, was held yesterday at the federal building for return to Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, where he will be tried for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. William Roth. They were found beaten to death April 17 on a lake house-boat near Clayton.

The search for Brueley began Oct. 3, when he stole an automobile from George S. Steinberg, 425 Roscoe street. Brueley threatened Steinberg with a revolver and told him, "I'm already wanted for one murder and I don't mind making it two."

Driving the stolen car to St. Louis, Brueley gave it to a friend, Irene Bennett. She was arrested shortly after by St. Louis police and confessed that Brueley had stolen the car. She also said that he was wanted for the Clayton double murder and gave police Brueley's Chicago address.

Federal authorities seized Brueley at his home here yesterday morning on a warrant charging violation of the Dyer act, but W. A. McSwain, head of the federal bureau of investigation, said the prisoner would be turned over to Missouri authorities to face the murder charge.

PLUMBER KILLS HIMSELF.

Kendallville, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Pliny Berger, 50, a plumber, hanged himself at the home of his aged parents at Albion today. He was despondent over ill health.

CHAPPED HANDS

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

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Come to the Olson Factory—where Rugs and Carpets are made—where FACTORY PRICES are always the lowest—where the selection is largest, over 6000 American Orientals, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and Carpeting—where you can shop in comfort—and where you always find plenty of parking space.

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33 1/3% ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Radio Tubes

—regardless of Age or Make towards the purchase of new

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Bring them in today—or call for one of our Service Men—and obtain a new set of tubes for *one-third less.* This offer extends for a limited period only.

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600 Beautiful, Hand Tailored Coats . . . $35 to $65 Values . . . Nationally Famous Fabrics . . . Skinner's Satin Linings . . . Now Extraordinarily Low Priced, In This Sale, Right at the Start of the Overcoat Season

Never in overcoat history have we seen a more diversified assortment of fine overcoats offered at a price anywhere near as low as this. There is everything to choose from . . . the princely Germania Curl to the burly Kynoch Fleece Ulster . . . and practically all are Skinner Satin lined, many have full length linings. Styles include everything from the big, husky ulster to the dignified Chesterfield models.

STYLES
Full Belted Polos
New London Drape Models
Full Chesterfield Models
Town Ulsters
Box Coats (belted backs)
Velvet Collar Dress Coats

FABRICS
"Worumbo" Chinchillas
Germania Curl
"Kynoch" Fleeces (Imported)
"Duramo" Fleeces (Deep Celanese Yoke)
Silverdale Luxure'
"Broadbrooke" Boucles

COLORS
Rich Browns
Oxford Grays
Light Tan Polos
Light Gray Polos
Deep Dark Blues
Sedate Blacks

Men! Get *Your* Coat *Today!*

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH—QUALITY AT LOW PRICES.

Silverdale Luxure London Drape Model. $29

Duramo Fleeces. Full Belted Model. $29

Kynoch Fleeces. Town Ulster. $29

Broadbrooke Boucle Semi Ulster. $29

'Worumbo' Chinchilla Dress Model. $29

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See Other Davis Advertising on Page 43 of This Paper

PREDICTS 40 PCT. TAX FORFEITURE ON REAL ESTATE

Owners' Inability to Pay Cuts County Revenue.

A comprehensive picture of Chicago's tax situation was drawn yesterday by public officials as Hayden N. Bell, county tax attorney, announced that he will start next Monday to seek judgments in the County court against the owners of property on which approximately $200,000,000 in 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes are now delinquent.

Those besides Mr. Bell who contributed to the picture were George Hagenauer, auditor in the office of County Treasurer McDonough, and City Controller Szymczak. Mr. Hagenauer outlined the situation as regards tax forfeitures, predicting that 40 per cent of the real estate parcels in Cook county will be forfeited to the state because the owners are unwilling, or, in a large proportion of cases, unable to pay their taxes.

Mr. Szymczak, speaking before the Bond Men's club at the Union League club, gave an accounting of the city's tax warrant borrowings to finance its operations until the taxes come in and of the tax reductions already made and in prospect which will make it possible for more property owners to meet their tax bills.

Many Objections Pending.

There are now pending in the County court objections to the collection of taxes on some 300,000 items of property. Most of these objections are identical with or similar to those set up in the Bistor case. The Illinois Supreme court held these objections invalid last spring, and the United States Supreme court refused on Monday to review the case.

As a result of the Bistor decision the county board on Wednesday instructed Attorney Bell to go before County Judge Jarecki and ask that the objections in that and all similar cases be denied, and that judgments be granted against the owners for the unpaid taxes. Attorney Bell and Judge Jarecki estimated yesterday that the judgment cases could be heard at an initial rate of 1,000 a day.

At that rate, it would take a full year to clear up all of the objections. However, Mr. Bell expects that no defense will be offered in 90 per cent of the cases, and he has hopes that all of the uncontested objections can be stricken off and judgments obtained within two months. He and his assistants will pick the larger properties first, as being the ones on which the county is more likely to receive tax payments immediately.

Bid In by Tax Buyers.

Neither the granting of the judgments nor the sale of the properties involved at tax sales will of themselves give the taxing bodies of the county any money. In former years, professional tax buyers bid in the delinquent taxes at tax sales, paying the taxes to the county and later collecting what they had paid, plus heavy penalities, from the property owner.

This system has fallen into disuse. The tax buyers can no longer borrow money from banks to finance their operations. As a result, virtualy all properties offered at tax sales are now forfeited to the state. This forfeiture, however, places a cloud on the title of the property, making it difficult or impossible for the owner to sell or transfer it until the back taxes are paid and the cloud removed.

To avoid the clouds on their titles, it is expected that all of the property owners who have the cash will pay their taxes rather than let forfeitures be entered.

Many Owners Lack Money.

Statistics prepared by Mr. Hagenauer indicate, however, that while the tax strike may be responsible for the withholding of millions of dollars from the public treasury, other millions are unpaid because the property owners haven't the money.

Tax sales of property on which 1930 taxes are delinquent, and which are not protected from sale by objections on file in the county court, have been going on for several months. To date delinquent properties have been sold out of 92 of approximately 900 tax books comprising the real estate listings of Cook county. These sales have demonstrated that the tax buying system is dead for the time being. The county gets virtually no money out of the forfeitures.

Tax buyers have bought the taxes on only 66 parcels of property offered out of the first 92 books. On these 66 sales, they have paid into the county treasury only $7,986.

A second and more alarming feature of the tax sales is the enormous increase in properties forfeited to the state. As has been pointed out, a forfeited property is dead so far as immediate production of tax revenue is concerned. The state holds a lien on it, but the owner keeps possession.

Mr. Hagenauer went over 57 tax books, all in the country towns, and discovered that on 23,051 items in these books forfeitures were entered for non-payment of 1929 taxes. When the 1930 taxes came due, 1929 delinquent taxes were paid up on only 728 items, or 3 per cent of the forfeited properties. Forfeitures for 1930 taxes were entered against 18,916 new items in addition to the forfeitures which ran a second year on 97 per cent of the properties sold for 1929 taxes.

That is an 82 per cent increase in forfeitures. There were 181,000 forfeitures in the country for 1929 taxes. On that basis, Mr. Hagenauer computed that the 1930 forfeitures will number 320,000, about 40 per cent of all the real estate parcels in the county.

55 Per Cent of Levy Paid.

At present 54.7 per cent of the 1930 tax levy has been paid. The total tax extensions according to various classes of property and the amount paid to date in each class follow:

Class—	Extended.	Paid.
Real Estate	$221,452,080	$119,226,552
Personalty	55,492,239	28,925,946
Railroads	13,340,177	10,503,032
Totals	$290,284,505	$158,655,530

Of the $131,628,975 in delinquent taxes, the major portion is still protected from tax sales by the objections which Mr. Bell will start attacking next Monday in the County court.

Plans for Tax Relief.

Relief for the taxpayers who want to meet their obligations but can't, rather than the problem of collecting from those who have the money but are seeking to evade payment, was the theme of Mr. Szymczak's talk before 300 bankers, bond house executives and estate trustees who are members of the Bond Men's club.

He told them that the 1931 appropriations for the city corporate, bonds and interest, judgment, library, tuberculosis sanitarium, and pension funds —all departments of the city government except the schools—were $99,322,194. Of this $8,225,302 was salvaged or left unspent at the end of the year.

"The 1932 appropriations for these same funds totaled $80,903,815," said Mr. Szymczak, "a $19,887,619 reduction from the 1931 levels. There must be still more reductions in the 1933 budget to bring tax bills down to the level which taxpayers can meet."

FIVE STATES LOANED 2½ MILLIONS FROM R. F. C. RELIEF FUND

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Emergency relief loans totaling more than 2½ million dollars were granted by the Reconstruction Finance corporation today to Nevada, West Virginia, Ohio, and Minnesota. All, except Minnesota, have had previous relief advances.

Ohio was given $448,750 to meet relief needs in Youngstown and Toledo and in Mahoning county. Previously $4,600,472 had been granted the state for relief purposes.

Minnesota obtained $655,876, for relief requirements in twenty counties and one city.

Nevada, which had previously received $47,200, was granted an additional $3,600 for relief in Mineral county.

The largest of the day's advances, $922,252, went to West Virginia for relief in seventeen counties. A total of $653,891 had already been made available to the state for relief purposes. Virginia was granted $603,346 for sixteen counties and two cities. The state had already received $283,357 in relief money from the corporation.

MORE R. F. C. CASH TO CALIFORNIA GRAPE INDUSTRY

$1,500,000 by Relief Act Market Clause.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Reconstruction Finance corporation, it was revealed today, has followed in the footsteps of the farm board in granting federal subsidies to the California grape industry. This was disclosed with the publication of the corporation's third quarterly report showing loans authorized to date totaling more than a billion and a half dollars.

The report revealed that a new loan of $1,500,000 had been authorized under the orderly marketing clause of the relief act, and high corporation officials explained that the commitment was to the Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California, member of the California coöperative grape combine.

Formerly Went to Farm Board.

Hitherto the California grape industry, including its wine concentrate subsidiary, has gone to the farm board for funds and has had farm board loans outstanding at one time of nearly $20,000,000. The Sun Maid group in the past has enjoyed farm board help running to more than $5,000,000.

The new Sun Maid loan by the Reconstruction Finance corporation is the second of this type of farm product marketing loan to be authorized.

During August the corporation took the first burden of a federal subsidy for agriculture off the farm board's shoulders when it agreed to loan 35 millions and 15 millions respectively to the American Cotton Coöperative association and the Cotton Stabilization corporation.

Billion and a Half in Loans.

Loans totaling more than a billion and a half dollars were authorized by the corporation during the first eight months of its existence, the third quarterly report for July through September disclosed.

During the third quarter year of its operation, the corporation reported, loans totaling $499,648,617 were authorized to all classes of borrowers. This amount, it was stated, brought the grand total authorized since the corporation went into operation on Feb. 2 to $1,550,086,689.

Of the total authorized in the eight month period the corporation stated that 1 billion 194 millions has been actually advanced, a considerable number of borrowers having failed to call upon the funds made available. Also, the report showed, borrowers canceled loans totaling 44½ millions after the corporation had authorized payment.

Repayment of loans during the eight months amounted to $185,035,489, according to the report, bringing the total of loans actually outstanding on Sept. 30 to $1,009,566,077.

567 Loans in Illinois.

Unlike the monthly reports, over the publication of which there has been dispute, quarterly records of the corporation do not contain names of individual borrowers.

Applicants in Illinois received 191 loans, authorized in the third quarter, although only 127 of the advances were made to new borrowers, the report showed. Since its beginning the corporation has authorized 567 loans to 434 borrowers in Illinois.

The total number of Illinois loans approved during the eight month period was divided among individual types of borrowers totaling 484 to banks and trust companies, 51 to building and loan associations, 14 to insurance companies, 3 to mortgage loan companies, 12 to railroads, and 3 to the state itself for relief of destitution.

More Federal Pay Rolls.

The report showed that the Reconstruction Finance corporation, like all other government agencies, has steadily grown in overhead expenses. In the eight months since its creation the corporation has spent a total of $3,012,790 on salaries and furniture and fixtures. The average monthly expenditure was $376,193, according to the report, while the overhead costs for August amounted to $546,193.

The corporation Sept. 30 had 189 officers and employés receiving salaries of more than $400 a month, the report disclosed. Seventy-eight of these persons were located in Washington, while 45 were in the field. The highest paid employés of the corporation, according to the report, are Morton Bogue, general counsel, and Lynn P. Talley, assistant to the directors, who receive $12,500 a year. Members of the board of directors receive $10,000.

Dixon City Council Votes to Purchase Water Works

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Dixon city council today passed the city water works ordinance providing for the purchase of the Dixon Water company property, the purchase price being $520,000. A Chicago bonding house is financing the plan.

TAX ECONOMY AS VITAL TO POOR MAN AS RICH, SAYS FRED W. SARGENT

Reduction of federal, state, and local taxes is a problem important not only to the large taxpayer also but to every other citizen, Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western railroad and chairman of the citizens' committee on public expenditures which is seeking tax reductions by local governments, declared last night before the North End Men's club of Evanston.

"I think the present depression is bringing home the fact that reckless and wanton expenditures by governments everywhere are responsible for the mounting burden of taxation," said Mr. Sargent. "This is not the problem of only one part of our people. It is the problem of all.

"While taxes may be collected in the first instance from a relatively small proportion of the people yet, in the final analysis, everybody pays. It is a truism that the business man adds taxes to costs and charges a higher price for his product. He must. There is no other way.

"Higher taxes thus enter into the cost of every article of food on the workingman's table, every shred of clothing on his back, every stick of furniture in his home—they are even tucked away in the doctors' bills. They may be shifted temporarily, but in the end the ultimate consumer must pay, because the cost cannot be absorbed or provided for otherwise."

Here's Good News For All

Rheumatic Sufferers

New Medicine Quickly and Safely Drives Out Poisons That Cause Lameness—Stiffness—Sore Muscles—Swollen, Inflamed Joints.

EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

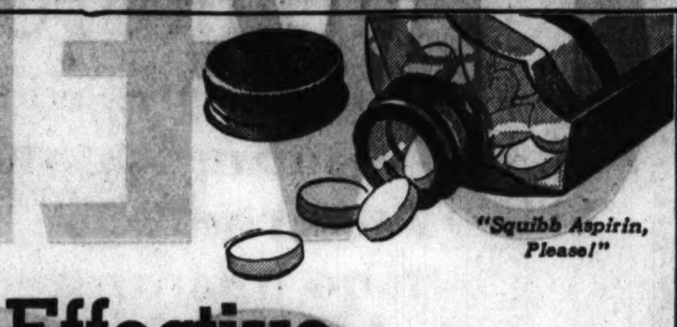
You cannot get rid of rheumatic symptoms such as Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiffness, lame, knotted muscles and painful, swollen Joints till you drive from your system the dangerous, irritating poisons that cause rheumatic aches and pains. That's why external treatments only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new internal medicine that acts directly on liver, kidneys and blood and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination these dangerous poisons.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop—RU-MA eases pain first day, and is one remedy that every rheumatic sufferer can depend upon as a safe and quick relief from their stiffening, crippling lameness and torturing pain.

We have so much confidence in RU-MA that Walgreen's offer a $1.00 bottle to any rheumatic sufferer with guarantee of money-back if it does not free them from their aches and pains of Rheumatism.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES


"Squibb Aspirin, Please!"

Effective—and promptly so!

Squibb Aspirin is effective. Purity of the basic ingredients assures this. Moreover, Squibb Aspirin tablets are well-compressed. They do not crumble in the box or bottle. Hence they reach you *exact in dosage*, just as they left the laboratories—a further guarantee of their effectiveness. Finally, they disintegrate readily in water or when swallowed whole. Thus they are effective and promptly so. All true-service drug stores sell—

SQUIBB ASPIRIN

PURE • EFFECTIVE • SAFE

ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE'S THE RADIO *that brought public demand* BACK TO LIFE!

NOWHERE else in radio can you get this winning combination:

All that's *new and tested* and the name that's *old and trusted*—Atwater Kent.

Discoveries and inventions that *might* have been spread over future years are at your finger tips in the new 1933 Atwater Kent *now*.

From twin speakers pour melody and voices so unbelievably real that you think there must be some trick in it. The Tonebeam—a beam of light which identifies each broadcasting station at the point of purest tone—brings new tuning ease and accuracy. Between-station noises are automatically silenced.

It's the radio that makes other manufacturers exclaim: "Why didn't *we* think of that?"

It's the radio that makes listeners say: "I'm not going to put up with fuzzy, old-fashioned reception any longer. I'm going to own this new Atwater Kent."

See—hear—be a proud owner. Prices? Lowest ever, for Atwater Kent satisfaction.

Model 627 Compact 7 tubes $53.90 COMPLETE

Model 480 10-tubes $104.50 COMPLETE

LOOK INSIDE THE SET! Remember that the performance and life of a radio depend upon the quality of the *chassis*. You will see that Atwater Kent chassis is not skimped or cheapened. An Atwater Kent is quality all the way through.

TWO RADIOS IN ONE. Model 480 broadcast and short wave set, for getting foreign stations and police alarms as well as standard programs. Controlled and instantly changed over by single switch.

WIN $5,000

See the new radio at Atwater Kent dealer's and get free entry blank for fascinating Word Game Contest. 54 cash prizes—$5,000 to $25—for longest lists of words formed from letters in "Atwater Kent Tonebeam," accompanied by short, simple statement on subject you'll find on entry blank. Don't delay. Contest closes November 15. First get entry blank from dealer. *No entry considered without it.*

Model 188—Lowboy 8 tubes $73.75 COMPLETE

Other models from $63.90 to $189.50, A.C. or D.C., battery, and for your motor car.

CALL WELLINGTON 8302 FOR NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.*

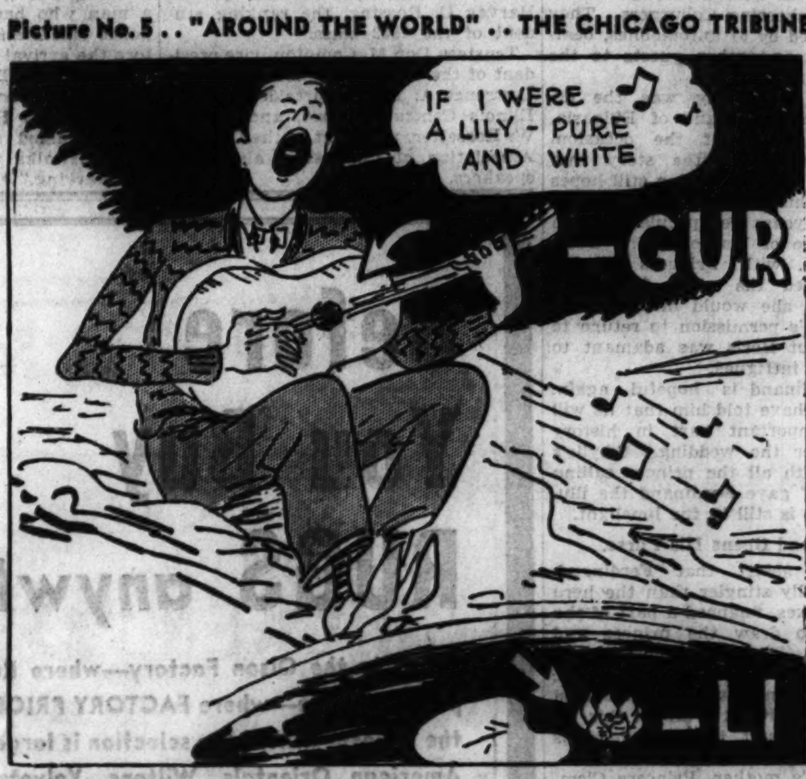
4700 WISSAHICKON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Have You Started This Interesting New Cash Prize Game?

"AROUND THE WORLD"

CAN YOU NAME THE COUNTRY THIS PICTURE REPRESENTS?

Picture No. 5 . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


IF I WERE A LILY - PURE AND WHITE
-GUR
-LI

Tear Out This Picture. Name the Country Represented, and Write the Name on the Line Below It.

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is bounded on two sides by the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas. Within its borders lies the famous Vatican City.

The Name of This Country Is ____________________

$5,000.00 IN BIG CASH PRIZES!

THIS is one of the most interesting and educational games ever presented to Tribune readers. It will familiarize you with the countries of the world.

A picture representing a country appears in the Chicago Daily Tribune each day. All you have to do is to name the countries pictured.

The fifth picture of this series appears above. Can you name it? For back copies of the first four pictures printed in previous issues of the Tribune this week, see your local newsdealer or call at the Tribune office.

430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best answers submitted. Everybody is invited to enter. It costs nothing.

THE RULES:

1. ELIGIBILITY: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

2. WHAT TO DO: Name the countries of the world represented by pictures printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A new picture will be printed each day for 42 consecutive days except Sundays. Each entry must consist of answers to the 42 pictures. *Hold all pictures until you have the complete set.* It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. Pictures may be copied or traced. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at public libraries or at its offices free of charge.

3. WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures mail them by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid, to "Around the World," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

4. THE PRIZES: 430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the most nearly correct and neatest entries. (See prize list below.) Correctness is the prime consideration. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

5. THE JUDGES: A committee of judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 9:45

Each night an interesting dramatization of the country to be pictured in the Tribune the following day is broadcast over W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Radio Station. Tune in. Hear these broadcasts. They are entertaining, instructive and they will help you name the countries.

430 CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize - - - - - -	$1,000.00
2nd Prize - - - - - -	500.00
3rd Prize - - - - - -	250.00
Next 2 Prizes $100 each -	200.00
Next 5 Prizes $50 each -	250.00
Next 10 Prizes $25 each -	250.00
Next 100 Prizes $10 each -	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes $5 each -	1,550.00
430 Prizes totaling -	$5,000.00

Get Picture No. 6 in Tomorrow's Daily Tribune

If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home by carrier each morning before breakfast during this series, notify your newsdealer or telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

© 1932, Chicago Tribune

APPEALS ESTATE ASSESSMENT AND CHARGES A 'DEAL'

Lawyer Hears of Favors to Trust Companies.

A lawyer appeared yesterday before Fred W. Brummel and George F. Nixon, members of the board of tax appeals, and demanded that his clients, as heirs to an estate, be given the same treatment in the 1931 personal property assessment that is accorded the large trust companies when they schedule estates under their supervision.

The attorney was Walter D. Herrick of the law firm of Herrick, Vette & Peregrine, counsel for the heirs of the late Charles Read, 559 Jackson avenue, River Forest. He said that Read died shortly after April 1, 1931, leaving an estate that has been assessed on a valuation of $20,813, which Herrick said was the full value.

Protests Full Valuation.

"I'm not protesting so much about having to pay taxes," said Attorney Herrick, "as I am against having to pay on the full valuation. I want to be fair to the county but I believe that my clients are entitled to the same deal that is given the large trust companies."

"What do you mean 'deal'?" asked Mr. Brummel.

"Well I have been told that the trust companies are being given special treatment. They schedule only 50 per cent of their property as the full value of their holdings, and instead of applying an equalization factor of 37 per cent to determine the assessed value, they get a factor of . . . only 20 per cent."

J. Gordon Bollman, representative of Assessor J. L. Jacobs at the hearings, after examining his own records of the assessment against Read's estate said:

"Why the inventory of this property on file in the Probate court lists Mr. Read's holdings at $24,124. The assessor has figured his valuation on only $20,813 of this. I don't see where you have any kick."

Won't Reveal Source.

"I wouldn't have if every one was to be treated alike in this thing," Attorney Herrick said. "But I want the same deal the trust companies get."

"Just where did you get this information concerning the deal," Mr. Nixon asked.

The attorney shook his head. "I won't tell you. But I do know that what I have told you are the facts."

"Now every citizen who comes before this board is going to receive the same treatment allowed any other," announced Mr. Nixon. "I suggest that we take this matter under advisement and when we find out what the deal is we will give Mr. Herrick's clients the same benefits."

Mr. Brummel agreed.

Jacobs Denies Any "Deal."

When Assessor Jacobs was informed of the charges he said that no "deal" existed in his office. He said, however, that he had learned that the Corporate Fiduciaries association of which every large trust company in Chicago is a member, had been holding meetings to determine the general policy to be followed in scheduling trust estates as personal property.

The assessor said he had heard that the trust companies would refuse to schedule the full value of their property with the assessor. What portion they do schedule, Jacobs said he was informed, would be represented under oath as the full value of the property.

"In such cases I cannot go behind the sworn schedules," the assessor said. "The law permits me to appraise tangible personal property, but it gives me no power to get at intangibles.

Cash Is Sent Out of State.

"I have been told that these estates and much cash has been sent out of Illinois in the form of draft slips on April 1 of every year. Then taxpayers do not schedule this property. On April 2, also by draft, the cash and estates return to Chicago. I was told by one banker that as much as 400 million dollars was handled this way last April."

The assessor said that all property listed in his office would have the 37 per cent equalization factor applied to it. He said that none of the large trust companies had yet filed their personalty schedules.

Among 110 other taxpayers who appeared before the board of appeals yesterday was Frank X. Mudd, 220 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park. It was his second apeparance to protest a $20,000 valuation on his holdings. At the earlier hearing a mistake in calculation of his holdings was discovered and the vauation for assessment purposes was reduced to $7,400. He then had asked for another inspection of his home.

A deputy assessor reported that the valuation was far too high and should be about 25 per cent of the reduced value. After Mr. Mudd explained that he had lost his fortune his assessment was fixed at $444.

France Omits Provision for Payment of U. S. War Debt

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Following on the heels of Premier Herriot's announcement yesterday to a secret session of the camber of deputies' committee on foreign affairs that France intends to claim a revision of its war debt to the United States, it was learned today that Finance Minister Louis Germain-Martin made an equally sensational statement to the finance committee at another hearing this afternoon.

This was the simple admission that the government is not including war debt payments in its calculation on a budgetary deficit, which is tantamount to saying that the debt payments do not figure in the budget for 1933. This does not mean that France will not make these payments, but it does mean that the government will have to ask parliament for special credit in order to make them, thus reopening the debts question as a political issue.

Puts Deficit at 800 Millions.

Germain-Martin's statement was wrung from him unwillingly during a discussion of a project to balance the budget which was approved by the cabinet this morning. In defending the reduction in salaries and pensions and the increased taxes made necessary to scale down the deficit, the finance minister declared that unless these measures were carried out, his calculations placed the deficit for 1933 at 800 million dollars.

"Do you include debt payments in your calculations?" demanded Vincent Auriol, the Socialist.

Germain-Martin reluctantly was obliged to admit that his figures did not take into consideration debt payments. The direct result of this is that when the chamber gets around to discussing the finance bill next month a great battle is certain to be waged over the government's demand for credit with which to insure the payment of debts.

Anti-Debt Sentiment Grows.

The sentiment against any further debt payments is strong in the chamber and it is easily possible that Herriot may be overthrown if he insists upon making provisions for payment before he has obtained from America a revision of the Mellon-Berenger agreement.

This would not normally affect the payment due the United States on Dec. 15, which Herriot yesterday assured the chamber's foreign affairs committee would be made. This payment, which is 19 million dollars, is entirely interest charges and hence, under the accord, cannot be postponed. Next year France normally would make interest payments of 38 million dollars and a 21 million dollar payment on the principal.

Considerable consternation has been created in official circles, both American and French, by the leakage of Herriot's remarks yesterday. The Quai d'Orsay carefully refrained from issuing a denial and contented itself with throwing out an ink screen to obscure the issue.

Embassy Doesn't Believe It.

The American embassy, however, said it did not believe Herriot had made the remarks attributed to him. It was pointed out that under the Mellon-Berenger agreement no distinction can possibly be made between the so-called "commercial" and "political" payments, the two being lumped together.

The answer to this is that it is quite correct, but that Herriot's new scheme is to go on making payments only until a fraction of the total debt, that is, what is owed for surplus war supplies bought from America, which the French consider sound and on a commercial basis, is paid off, and then to demand a revision on the grounds that all the remaining indebtedness is "political."

FALL FROM BRIDGE FATAL.

Washington, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Roscoe Miller, 25, married one month, died today of a broken back suffered in a fall from a river bridge at Shoals.

SILVERNAIL
CAFETERIA
Offers Two Typical Food Values
Special for "State Street Day"

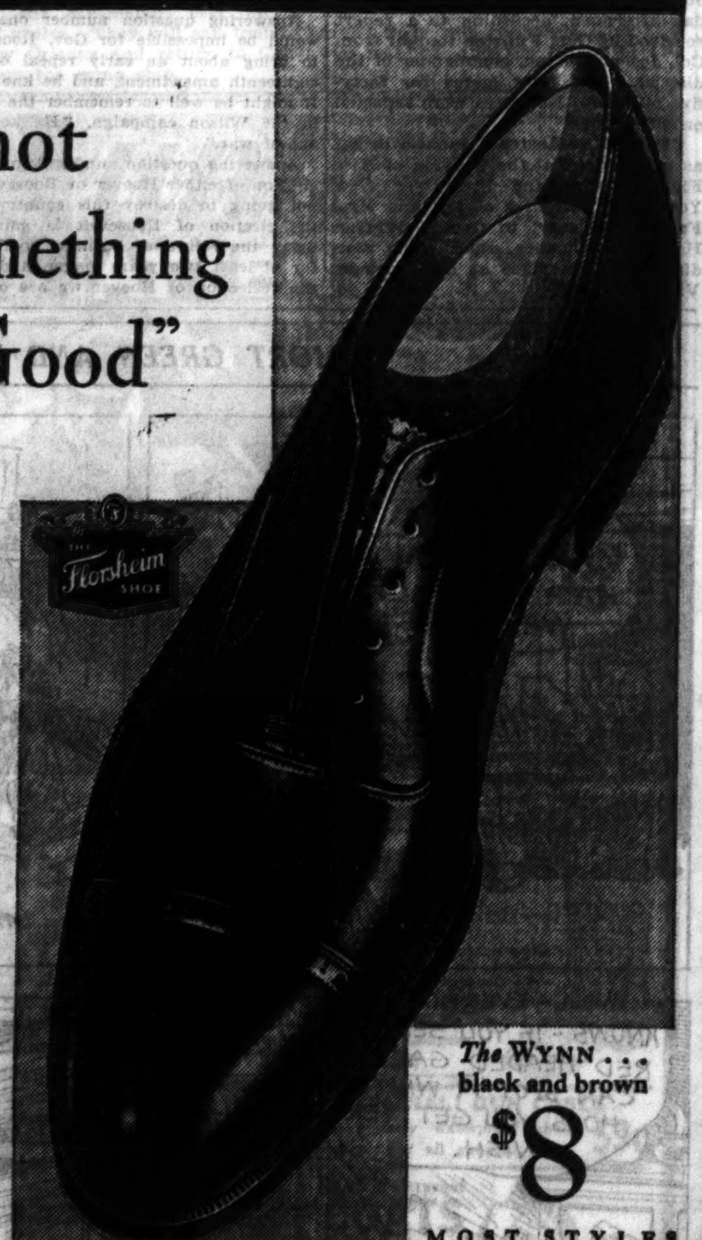
SPANISH CHICKEN With Rice and Creole Sauce 15c

ROAST YOUNG DUCK With Celery Dressing Giblet Gravy Apple Sauce 15c

5c—10c—15c NOTHING HIGHER

5 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

We're not offering something "Just as Good"



● Any shoe that you purchase in this store you will find the equal in quality or better than before. Every FLORSHEIM Shoe is being made with this thought in mind and the price is based on today's cost. Most men are glad to know this . . . they don't want something "equally good" . . . they want the real thing . . . they get it here and it costs no more.

The WYNN . . . black and brown $8 MOST STYLES

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
7 LOOP STORES
Shop in the Store Nearest You

Friday Will Be Another Great Day
TOBEY'S
Further Drastic Reductions
Have Been Made to Insure the
IMMEDIATE SELLING
of Furniture Remaining in Our Stock

Our sale has progressed much more rapidly than we had thought possible! The record selling of the opening days has enabled us to make such further drastic reductions as will leave no doubt of everything going at once, before the month ends. The family who have for 75 years owned and directed the company, and will continue to do so, are in full charge of this great sale.

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH
We have prepared for another record crowd with additional salesmen and trucks—but must still request that delivery be permitted at our convenience to allow us to prepare the merchandise in our customary manner.

Here Are Just a Few Items from Wide Assortments

BEDROOM FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$1200	Louis XV. chest, mirror, bed and stand in maidu burl	$295
$1000	Carved and inlaid Italian 8-piece suite	$385
$550	Walnut and vermilion Louis XV. suite, 6 pieces	$185
$900	Decorated 8-piece suite	$285
$450	Hand-made Cuban mahogany dresser	$65
$625	Fine carved oak 4-piece suite	$135
$415	Walnut dressing table, bench and twin beds	$98
$250	Carved walnut dresser, bed and chair	$89
$200	Hepplewhite satinwood dressing table and bench	$35
$40	All-mahogany four-post bed	$14.50
$175	Boston Empire full size bed	$25
$400	Provincial 6-piece suite	$185
$800	Louis XVI. 8-piece suite in beautifully figured woods	$295
$400	Hand-made Cuban mahogany twin bed with finest hair mattress and box spring	$65
$280	Spanish dressing table with desk drawer	$29
$1450	Louis XV. decorated suite, 4 pieces	$350
$600	Satinwood 6-piece suite	$195

SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

WAS		NOW
$12.00	Inner spring mattress of a better quality and a finer covering	$6.95
$29.50	550-coil inner spring mattress of barrel type construction	$16.50
$29.50	Splendidly upholstered box spring to match	$16.50
$59.50	Lambs' wool and hair upholstering inner spring mattress	$27.50
$59.50	Box spring to match	$27.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$211	Chippendale down cushion mahogany sofa	$59
$70	Early Italian walnut arm chair, leather	$17.50
$165	Queen Anne carved mahogany sofa, damask	$49

A group of pull-up chairs, and a few overstuffed chairs. Were as high as $75, none less than $30	$9.75
A group of ten sofas that were from $90 to $120, all overstuffed with loose cushions, in attractive covers	$39
A group of overstuffed, loose cushion chairs that were from $60 to $100	$19.50
Gothic high back Arm Chair with linen fold panel back and sides, oak	$232-$49
Other amazing chair values at	$39 and $29.75

We Have Made Tremendous Price Slashes—and While Assortments Are Great, We Cannot Guarantee that Selections Will Remain Long.

WAS		NOW
$350	Down cushion overstuffed sofa in rich imported velvet	$89
$320	Down pillow back, loose cushion sofa in fine goat's hair damask	$79
$350	Imported hand-caned settee in old maple with hand decoration in the 18th century fashion. Seat cushion in damask	$49
$100	Tapestry love seat with loose cushions	$29
$450	Large Chesterfield sofa with down cushions in wool tapestry with brocatelle outside	$129
$211	Chippendale mahogany sofa with down cushions	$59
$85	Sheraton mahogany occasional chair in green leather	$39
$135	Chippendale down cushion wing chair in fine tapestry	$49
$225	Solid mahogany down cushion sofa in damask	$98
$185	Finely carved Queen Anne sofa in damask	$79

Many Items One of a Kind—All Subject to Prior Sale

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$100	English commode server	$29
$1200	Carved and inlaid Hepplewhite 10-piece suite	$395
$190	All-walnut 10-legged table and and set of chairs	$75
$200	Walnut 8-piece suite	$85
$150	Georgian commode	$22.50
$600	Queen Anne 9-piece suite	$195
$200	Hand-made walnut cabinet	$39
$140	Provincial server in Beech	$19
$350	Tobey hand-made Welsh buffet of pine	$49
$800	Chippendale mahogany 10-piece suite	$250
$300	Hepplewhite 9-piece suite	$115
$1200	Carved English walnut 9-piece suite	$395
$3310	Decorated Louis XV. mahogany 10-piece suite	$795
$125	Biedermeir satinwood cabinet	$35
$1000	Beautifully shaped English suite, 10 pieces	$395
$120	Mahogany corner cabinet	$29
$600	Mahogany apartment suite, 9 pieces	$198
$125	Carved oak cupboard	$45
$500	Walnut 9-piece suite with draw top table	$198

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$460	Gothic oak chest desk	$95
$500	Elaborate carved marble top console table	$95
$30	Carved walnut Louis XVI. lamp table	$8.75
$140	All-mahogany secretary	$49
$125	French secretary	$35

Established 75 Years

Michigan Ave. at Lake St.

TOBEY
Furniture Co.

Michigan Ave. at Lake St.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

TWO PLEDGES.

Gov. Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburgh on the country's public expenses and the government budget was sound, timely and strong. His statement on the bonus had been awaited with disquiet. He is against it, at least now. That will relieve apprehensions. There is no chance of a bonus bill approaching the treasury next year. If congress passes it the veto will stop it, and it has been proved before that the veto is enough.

Until Gov. Roosevelt joined Mr. Hoover openly against it there was disquiet. There is now relief. The nation's finances will not have to stand such an assault. They could not have done so.

The governor also pledged himself to a bill to make legal the sale of beer and to provide public revenue from taxes on it. These are taxes which can be collected and they will contribute, as Mr. Roosevelt said, several hundred millions a year to the balancing of the budget.

In these two pledges the candidate is on solid ground. They are worth more than many promises which may have more glitter but deal infinitely less with reality.

REPUBLICANS FOR HORNER.

One of the encouraging signs of the state campaign is the increasing activity of Republicans on behalf of the election of Judge Horner. The latest development is the formation of the Women's Independent Horner for Governor committee, which is largely composed of women, including its chairman, who are strongly Republican in national politics and for the reëlection of Mr. Hoover. The committee includes also prominent nonpartisans and Democrats, but its chief significance is its conspicuous membership of Hoover Republicans who are giving their support to the Democratic candidate for governor. The same type of citizen among the Democrats would ignore their party affiliation if they were confronted by the choice forced upon Republicans by the nomination of Len Small. Small does not represent Republicanism. He misrepresents it. He has no claim upon Republican loyalty. He is something to be repudiated by loyal Republicans. The only thing for conscientious Republicans to do for their party in this state is to bury Mr. Small's ambition for public office and Republican leadership as deep as their votes will bury it.

CUBA VERY LIBRE.

In Cuban political activities of a day Alfonso de la Barca, a Liberal, killed José M. Perez, a Popular nominee for congress. An alderman of a Havana suburb fired six shots at the mayor, but missed. In another town fifteen members of the general electorate were hit by stray bullets. Five Conservatives ambushed by Liberals at Candelaria killed two of their assailants. That seemed to be the bag for the day. The police get the election returns at the hospitals and morgues.

It was not regarded as a particularly bad day in the campaigning, but nevertheless things were stirring and interest is picking up. The Cubans take their politics as seriously as if it were dry cleaning and dyeing, the milk business, coal mining, or the alky trade. They did not get such ideas from the Platt amendment, nor can they find anything in responsible American conduct of public affairs to justify them. As sons of freedom and in a manner wards of the American eagle they are discouraging. No country can base its political institutions on the motto: "Here today and gone tomorrow."

A SALUTARY CONVICTION, BUT—

Following the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby a law was passed in congress making it a federal offense to send a blackmailing letter through the mails. Under that law, a conviction has now been obtained in Chicago. The offense consisted in sending letters demanding money under threats of injury to four young women, the daughters of prominent families in the community.

Needless to say, the offense was a grave one deserving of severe punishment. If government is not able to prevent this kind of crime it is failing in its first duty to protect the lives and property of citizens. To the extent that society has been able to find and punish the guilty man, the conviction is all to the good.

But the doubts which were expressed when the bill was under consideration in congress remain. Something is plainly wrong when the federal government must step in to perform a function that properly belongs to the states. The crime committed was only incidentally a federal offense. The misuse of the mails is scarcely more than a pretext for bringing the federal department of justice into action. The actual offense was blackmail and the threat of violence in Illinois to citizens of Illinois.

The criminal should have been detected by the police and prosecuted in the courts of Illinois. The more we learn to rely upon the federal government for the detection and punishment of crime, the more our local machinery of justice will atrophy. In the long run the result must be not greater but less protection for life and property.

NORRIS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska supports Roosevelt. That is a cause to fear Roosevelt. Norris calls himself a Republican. That means nothing as a description, but is worth something as a deception. Norris is as much a Republican as Abraham Lincoln was a Georgia Democrat or as Zack Foster is a Vermont Republican. He is a Socialist who refuses to support Norman Thomas because, although it would be politically honest, it would be personally disadvantageous.

Norris keeps his political standing as a Republican, although he is closer to the doctrines of Moscow than he is to any principles the Republican party ever advocated. He bolts the Republican candidates and attaches himself to the most promising opposition he can find, not the most candid and least compromising but the most promising. Mr. Roosevelt has embraced this advocate of soft principles and oblique action as if he found in him congenial doctrine and practice.

Norris' insincerity is revealed in his statement that Roosevelt's nomination was brought about in spite of political machinery that could be dominated by monopoly and greed, meaning apparently the political organization supporting Al Smith, for whom the Nebraskan bolted the Republican ticket four years ago. No one except Mr. Norris need be reminded that Gov. Roosevelt's nomination was the result of a back room deal between McAdoo of California and Garner of Texas. It nearly broke up the convention. Norris doesn't forget. He doesn't care.

Much could be said to support a preference for Norman Thomas if the alternative had to be a candidacy submitted to the approval of a Socialist who says he is a Republican and votes Democratic. The fact that Norris is for Roosevelt is the worst charge against Roosevelt. Other Republican malcontents can be explained and understood. There is Hiram Johnson, for instance, a simple child of politics. His defection can be set down to the fact that he is against any Republican candidate for the presidency except himself. When and if a Republican national convention nominates Hiram Johnson of California Hiram Johnson of California will be a regular Republican—and not until then.

Johnson's disaffection and that of other lone wolf Republicans is of simple explanation, but Norris would not be for Roosevelt if he thought Roosevelt were for the American system of government and industry.

JAPANESE ARMAMENT PLANS.

Dispatches to THE TRIBUNE and to the New York Times report that the Japanese army and navy department will ask for greatly increased appropriations; in fact, nearly three times the total of last year's. The army, it is said, will ask for 560 million yen [about 132 million dollars] and the navy nearly as much. Last year's total for both was about 300 million yen.

What will be granted remains to be seen, but the influence of the military hierarchy on recent Japanese policy suggests that a large increase will be voted.

Considering Japan's new engagements in the mainland, some increase of military expenditure would be explainable without inferring that it represented other and even more ambitious projects of war. But the size of the reported demands seems hardly justifiable by the new Manchurian responsibilities alone, especially if we accept at full value the limitations alleged for them by Japanese government spokesmen. The tripling of expenditure upon the army and navy could not imply anything short of a very considerable expansion of Japanese military and naval activity.

We suggest, at any rate, that our representatives who are reported to be busy at London and Paris in the interest of further military and naval reductions be instructed to take our responsibilities in the Pacific into account before their zeal carries them into offerings which we may be compelled to repudiate when they are submitted at home. Since the Washington conference our relative naval strength has steadily fallen, and common sense does not justify ignoring the increase of Japan's naval strength, however pacific our intentions may be and in fact are.

At the present moment we are preoccupied with our domestic difficulties, and even more than usually inclined to ignore international events, except of an economic order. All the more, therefore, it is the duty of our government to keep its eyes open to developments which later may have serious consequences for us. No plan of reduction of armament which does not take into account the conditions developing so conspicuously in the Pacific should have the support of American negotiators. It is true that our highly organized pacifist movement holds to the theory that we advance the cause of world peace by reducing the strength of the United States, the most pacific of nations. But this theory is not acceptable to the people of the United States, or would not be if presented to them. Its influence is merely the measure of our preoccupation with other problems, and it will be repudiated when given proper attention. It is the duty of government to recognize this and base its policy and program upon better ground. There is nothing more likely to involve us in war than the inability to wage it effectively if it is imposed upon us.

Editorial of the Day

ON THE FAWCETT FRONT.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

They keep hunting for Col. P. H. Fawcett, who vanished in the Amazon jungles seven years ago, but they never bring him back or find out for certain what happened to him. The latest Fawcett expeditionary force has just returned to Para after pushing 1,500 miles through the deep-tangled wildwood and reports no news. This is an unusual fiasco for the Fawcett hunters and jungle travelers, as they usually return with at least a rumor apiece, if not a pointed request from the colonel to please go away. Last spring a rubber hunter reported that the colonel was living in a primitive Utopia of his own creation and said he had been enjoying its privacy. Thereupon the present committee got under way.

It now seems sure (1) that there is no longer a Col. Fawcett, or (2) that he has permanently fled from the madding crowd. Since the latest party of sleuths returned without even an interview, apparently he has stowed himself away in some jungle hideout where none of society's bloodhounds can trail him. And if he chooses not to return to the world who shall counsel him otherwise? After all, the forest primeval furnishes food, clothing, shelter, and recreation to any alert person with a grain of energy, which is more than civilization can offer nowadays.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE BEWILDERING mass of problems with which we started the campaign, prohibition, unemployment, depression, machine competition, the tariff, the farm problem, the growth of bureaucracy, the federal deficit, frenzied finance, Wall street, increased taxes, and a few more, have finally been assembled, clarified, codified, and fully answered by each party. All these vexing questions are now answered by the Democrats in one phrase, "The Forgotten Man," and by the Republicans in the stirring words, "Do Not Swap Horses While Crossing a Stream." Now we know just where we stand.

"BULGARIA Bars Entrance of Two Former Cabinet Members Returning to Meet Death Penalty."—Headline. We trust Comrade Stalin will seize upon this as another proof of the unfairness of capitalistic governments.

"RESIGNATION RUMOR Is Joke to Stimson."—Headline. We ask you, is that new? Isn't the very idea of resigning a joke to any government jobholder? Why, the very mention of such a thing will send them into wild guffaws of genuine merriment. Ask any of 'em. Resign? Who, me? What, me resign? Oh, ha ha ha ha; oh, my good fellow, I shall die laughing. Me, resign. Don't mention it again, ha, ha, ha, ho! Oh, that's the funniest thing I've heard this year!

TABLE TATTLE OF THE TALENTED.

III.

"Lookahere," said Bonaparte
Whacking a Scotch scone apart.
"I don't mind this close confinement,
But I always thought to dine meant
Something more than mutton, mutton,
And God knows that I'm no glutton!
You can't make a fellow gnaw
He-goats on St. Helena
Every day and keep him quiet.
A bas to all your British diet.
If you don't improve your menu
I'll demand a change of venue."

K. M. S.

THE SUN will not go out, leaving the world plunged in cold and darkness, for 15,000,000,000,000 years. This statement, made yesterday by Dr. W. D. MacMillan of the University of Chicago, was probably in response to requests made by many people who have listened to the baleful predictions made by the Democratic and Republican campaign speakers as to what will happen during the next four years if the other side wins.

And We're Just Dying to Do It.

Sir: At the national convention of undertakers held recently in Chicago one speaker arose and lamented the fact that the death rate in this country has decreased ten per cent during the past year. It's really hard to please everybody, isn't it?

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

A MAN IN CALIFORNIA has brought a suit for libel against another man who said the remark on which the suit is based was only a wisecrack. Without commenting on the merits of the California case, we venture to remark that the idea seems to have grown up that a wisecrack is privileged; that a person can be as offensive as he wants to be so long as his remarks can be catalogued as a wisecrack. The trouble with most of the wisecracks of today is that they aren't at all wise and that, instead of being cracks, they are yawning gulfs of idiocy. But whether it's going to do any good to sue wisecrackers or not is another question. Maybe the best thing to do is just to brush 'em aside or else step on 'em.

Noblesse Oblige!

My Deah Colonel: I hope, suh, to have the honah, suh, of being the fust Mississippian to congratulate you on yo' appointment to a coloneley (Ky.). I am shocked beyond measuh, howevah, that a jake-leg colonel (Okla.) would try to classify himself alongside of yo' august self—an authentic mint julep colonel. The distinction between colonels, suh, is not based on seniority, suh; no, indeed. It is founded, suh, upon expectation. By that, suh, I mean all that is expected of an Oklahoma colonel by a guest is a chahge of Jamaica gingah in a bottle of cullud soda watah, wheahas a Kentucky colonel is expected to suhve visituhs caihuhfully concocted mint juleps. So you see, suh, what you must do fo' yo' guests to uphold tradition. What nights this month will you be home, suh? I shall be ovah to congratulate you in puhson—often.

HOMER BREWER.

Rose Petal Rhymes for Robin Lee.

THE FIRST BALLET SLIPPERS.

Now must your body be taught to poise
And lift itself,
Now must your soul
Begin to raise its wings,
Now must the body of yourself,
And the soul of yourself
Create together
Something that is neither;
But a swaying flower of rare loveliness.

Now must you dance on your toes
As light as the ghost of a snowflake
Over the frost of winter days,
Now must you dance without a sound
To stir the silken ground of spring,
Now must you dance
Into the hearts of those who see
And stir memory
In a great tumultuous wave,
And break the heart apart
In a wild storm of beauty!

PIERROT.

AND IT WOULD serve Canada right, after her putting up that high tariff wall along the U. S. boundary line, to change the laws so that we can have beer and wine and things in our own country and keep our auto tourists home in summer, and then they'd have to go back up there to hunting moose and chopping down timber and trading with the Hudson Bay Indians to make a living.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THUMBSUCKING.

A WOMAN writes us of thumbsucking in her own experience and now in that of her child.

She began sucking her thumb in babyhood. She continued her habit until she was married. In her adult life it was her method of quieting herself when restless. When she was about six years old her mother tied a glove on her hand to break the habit. She thinks she stayed awake all night, and fell to sleep with her thumb in her mouth the next day. She remembers her disappointment, and, maybe, resentment that her mother could not understand what thumbsucking meant to her.

Now her baby is thumbsucking, and she is at a loss. Shall she follow those, including her mother, who tell her that this habit should not be permitted, or shall she follow her own experience and her remembered emotions?

In European practice, the use of pacifiers is not objected to, and thumbsucking is not frowned on. In America it is different. We say it deforms the arch of the palate, pushes the teeth out of line, and carries bacteria into the mouth. According to European ideas, sucking is a basic instinct. Babies know how to suck when they are born, and even before.

By association a baby soon learns that sucking means satisfaction, relaxation, repose, comfort. When he is frightened, nervous, or agitated, sucking is the best medicine he can get. So far as concerns the craving for peace of mind the thumb as the object to be sucked meets all the requirements. To permit thumbsucking is the easiest and best way to quiet a child. The advantages of relaxation and content are much more than is necessary to offset the disadvantages.

Probably the proper answer to this mother's question is this: Make some effort to break your child of the habit but do not carry it very far. If it can be easily broken it is somewhat safer and better all around to bring that about. Furthermore, if the habit is easily broken, that fact is proof that it was not necessary for the child's content and peace of mind. He has found other measures for calming himself and did not lean on this one very heavily.

If, on the other hand, he gave evidence of greatly needing that form of indulgence it would be better to allow him to have his way. The advantages of breaking the habit would not compensate for the disadvantages. If the habit were continued into childhood, the criticism of other children could be depended on to break it. This mother's experience proved that the habit could be continued into adult life, with the limitations that customs put on it, and that it could then be left off with no particular hazard.

If it be argued that discipline, training and character require that this and all other habits of weakness be conquered, the answer is that in the case of so instinctive and basic an act as sucking is that babyhood may not be the best period for measures of control.

BED SORES.

G. O. F. writes: What can be done for bed sores?

What preventive measures can be used where an elderly patient has to remain in bed and is practically helpless?

REPLY:

Bed sores result from continued pressure on poorly undernourished tissue. In this they are related to varicose ulcer. Both can be prevented by improving nutrition and avoiding pressure. Both get well when pressure is removed and circulation and nutrition are improved.

To prevent bed sores turn the patient on the side. Use rubber rings and pads. Prevent the bedding from getting into valleys, hills, and ridges. Maintain scrupulous cleanliness. Massage or rub softly with greased hands.

To cure follow the procedures used in prevention. Above all relieve pressure. Maintaining cleanliness ranks second. The use of salves and local applications ranks third. Among these applications adhesive plaster, gauze, balsam of Peru ointment, oxide of zinc ointment, and other ointments have a place.

UNCONSCIOUS SPELL.

A. B. writes: What is the cause of a momentary unconscious spell?

REPLY:

If you have had only one maybe you fainted. Young persons faint easily. It is caused by a sudden drop in blood pressure. Among the causes are mental shock, fright, pain, low blood sugar, hunger, constipation.

If you have these spells repeatedly the probable cause is epilepsy.

NO SPECIAL DIET RULE.

B. P. P. writes: I had an X-ray taken and the diagnosis is multiple diverticulae of the jejunum and descending colon. What diet would you advise?

REPLY:

I believe you have a better answer than you can get from me. Eat whatever, in your experience, makes for comfort. Avoid whatever causes discomfort. Probably a spastic colon diet suits you best, since there is a fair chance that with multiple diverticulae there is some irritability.

Beyond that there are no rules for dieting.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JUDGMENT NOTES.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A owns a small business. B and C each buy an interest in the business, making three people interested. The business is not a corporation. B sells his interest in the business to A, for which he receives some cash and the remainder in judgment notes. 1. How long are these notes good? 2. If the business becomes insolvent, is A still liable for these notes? In other words, can B still collect the amount of the notes from A? 3. Are the same answers true if B sold his interest to both A and C?

M. P.

1. Ten years from their maturity date.
2 and 3. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GARNISHMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Please advise me if it is lawful for a firm to garnishee wages of a party who is head of a family, without giving any kind of notice before doing so? They claim letters were sent which I did not receive. 2. Do they have to have a signature for letters to prove they were sent? 3. Can they lawfully hold all salary due me until I pay $35 and get a co-signer [4], which in this case was ten days' time? 5. Can I do anything about this?

C. E. C.

1. Sec. 14 of the garnishment act provides as follows: "Before bringing suit a demand in writing shall be served upon the employer and upon the employe for the excess above the amount herein exempted. . . . Such service shall be had upon the employe either by delivering a copy of such demand to such employe, or by leaving a copy thereof at his usual place of abode with some person of his family of the age of ten years or upwards, and informing such person of the contents thereof."

2. The statute does not authorize service by mail.

3. Not unless they are proceeding on an assignment of wages executed by you as distinguished from garnishment.

4. What was ten days?

5. If your employer is unlawfully withholding your wages you are entitled to recover the wages plus attorney fees by court proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 21, 1916.

LONDON. — Extremely turbulent conditions in Athens on Oct. 18 are reported in a dispatch from Reuter's correspondent at the Greek capital, sent that evening. Greek reservists have taken the law into their own hands despite the presence of strong entente detachments of marines, who are given virtually no assistance by the Greek authorities in maintaining order, the dispatch declares. "Tonight," the message reads, "it is evident that the reservists are out of hand, for despite the fact that strong cavalry forces are escorting the French and Greek marines and soldiers are spread about everywhere, the reservists assembled in groups have taken the law into their own hands and the Greek forces for the maintenance of order do not dispose of them. The chief of the French police control has informed the editors of the anti-Venizelos press that, beginning tomorrow, the French will exercise a newspaper censorship and that newspapers printing anti-entente articles run the risk of suspension."

BUCHAREST.—Rumanians in the Transylvania theater of the war have pressed the Teutonic forces back, but have been forced to withdraw their left wing on Dobrudja. The Rumanians took the offensive in the Oituz valley, through which the Austro-German forces invaded Rumania and drove back the invaders to the frontier. The report says Von Mackensen's troops in Dobrudja have taken the offensive along the whole front. He was repulsed on the Rumanian right flank and in the center, but was successful on the left.

BERLIN.—The greater part of the trenches on the road betwen Eaucourt l'Abaye and Le Barque, which were captured by the British on Oct. 18, were retaken yesterday by German troops in an attack, according to the war office statement. The statement adds that three British "tanks" were destroyed by artillery in the latest attack.

BERLIN.—German troops yesterday stormed important Russian positions with adjoining lines on the west bank of the River Narayuvka in Galicia and repulsed sanguinary counter attacks, says the German statement. The Germans captured 14 officers and 2,050 men and took eleven machine guns.

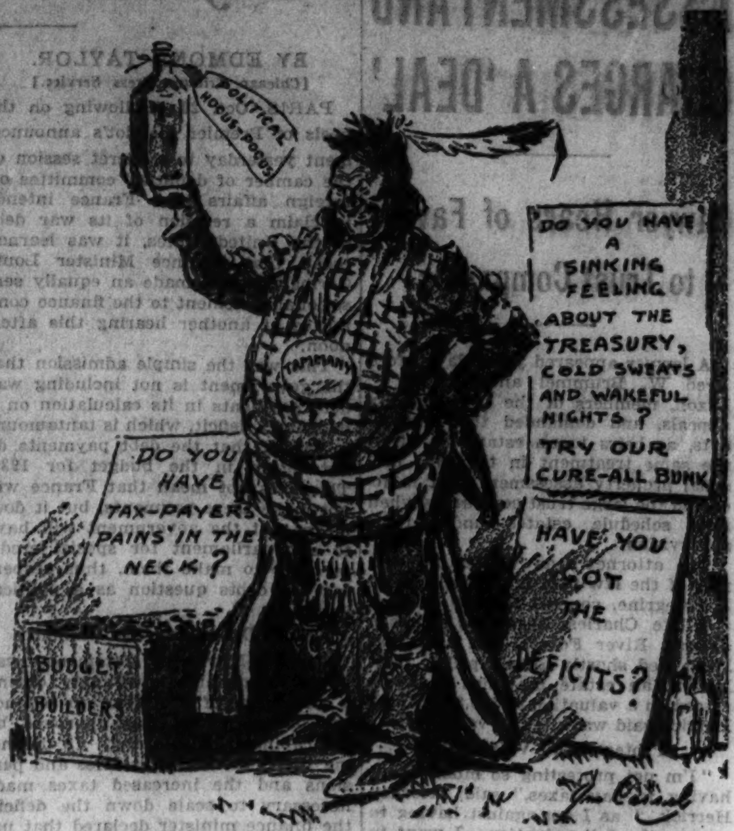
BERLIN.—The armed British transports Crosshill and Sedek were sunk in the Mediterranean by German submarines last week, says an official statement by the German admiralty. On Oct. 16 a German submarine, it is added, shelled factories and the railroad near Catanzaro, Italy.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — American troops and Mexicans clashed near San José, in the Big Bend country, yesterday afternoon, according to a report received by Gen. Funston tonight from Col. Joseph Gaston, commander of the district. The fight lasted for forty-five minutes. No losses were reported on either side.

CHICAGO.—Lester Armour will act as usher today at the wedding of Miss Florence Cleveland Sterry of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterry, to George Watson Hall of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place at Hot Springs, Virginia.

HEAP BIG MEDICINE MAN!

[Brooklyn Eagle.]


POLITICAL HOCUS-POCUS
TAMMANY
DO YOU HAVE A SINKING FEELING ABOUT THE TREASURY, COLD SWEATS AND WAKEFUL NIGHTS? TRY OUR CURE-ALL BUNK
DO YOU HAVE TAX-PAYERS' PAINS IN THE NECK?
HAVE YOU GOT THE DEFICITS?
BUDGET BUILDERS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

INTERESTING IF TRUE.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—A friend whom I know well and whose word I am sure can be depended on just returned from Moline and Davenport and told me of a meeting of the employés just held by the International Harvester company of that sector.

After calling the employés together [some 3,000 or 4,000, I think he said], the executives told the employés that they had never before dictated to them, and did not intend to now, as to how they should think or act in their political conclusions; but that the matter appeared so serious at this time that the executives of their company had been forced to tell them that, if the presidential election went in favor of the Democratic nominee, they definitely planned to close down that factory for a period of two years. If it went in the other direction they would stay open and had expansion programs. Either would be effective immediately following the election. Their reason was that there was a definite Republican program of assistance that the International Harvester company could rely on and depend on to help them and the farmers, but they did not know what would happen to this program if the Democrats were elected and, further, that they were unable to learn of anything constructive that the Democrats had and that it would undoubtedly mean a delay of two years before they could effect a program.

I have yet to hear of any company or individual of consequence planning the discontinuing of his activities if Hoover is elected, but I have heard of many if Roosevelt is elected.

CHARLES TYLER.

THE SOURCE OF ROOSEVELT'S STRENGTH.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—There are three issues which will be the chief cause of Gov. Roosevelt's election for President in November, if he is elected:

1. Those who believe that it will bring about a very early repeal of the eighteenth amendment.
2. The independent and Republican voters who are suffering on account of the business condition.
3. The many voters who think they are voting for Theodore Roosevelt for President.

Answering question number one: It would be impossible for Gov. Roosevelt to bring about an early repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and he knows it. It might be well to remember the claim in the Wilson campaign, "He kept us out of war."

Answering question number two: The election of either Hoover or Roosevelt is not going to destroy this country, but the election of Roosevelt is going to delay the return of business confidence for at least two years longer, and with the reëlection of Hoover we are on the road to recovery. Why extend your term of suffering?

Answering question number three: It's just too bad!

F. J. T.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPEECHES.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Perhaps you can explain to me why does Mr. Hoover speak at Cleveland and also at Detroit on a Saturday. Is it so that the stock market cannot go down on Sunday? Also does he not know that that is the night of the bath and many miss his speech at 9:30?

DR. J. M. NICHOLSON.

WHY ROME FELL.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Do you know that Rome fell from overtaxation? Please publish this from Herbert Spencer:

"They (the Roman citizens) fear the enemy less than the taxgatherer; the truth is that they fly to the first to avoid the last. Hence the one unanimous wish of the Roman populace that it was their lot to live with the barbarian."

F. H. R.

IRON MEN.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—As one of the oldest living residents of Chicago, who has got affluent and moved to Evanston, I want to register a bitter complaint, most bitter, indeed. I'd wager a pretty penny, too, that all old timers like myself will feel the cut as deeply.

I recall the days that silver dollars—cart wheels—rolled around as thick as beads on John Dewar's grog. That was way back when, but, boy, them were the days.

Now, my friend, a silver dollar is never seen and seldom heard of except when us grizzled veterans of the prairie get together to chew a plug and clean our guns.

I declare, things are in a fine condition when a man has to stay home from work because a cashier on the "L" lines thought a cart wheel was a World's Fair badge!

LEWIS V. IRVINE.

MICHIGAN AND THE DEMOCRATS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—In an article by Arthur Sears Henning THE TRIBUNE says today: "The G. O. P. was born under the oaks at Jackson, since which time Michigan has not so much as looked at a Democratic candidate for President." May I respectfully direct the attention of Mr. Henning to the fact that the 1920 ballots in Michigan showed that the Democratic choice for President was none other than Herbert Hoover?

Perhaps all your Democratic readers would not be pleased to know this, but in deference to the truth you should print the correction.

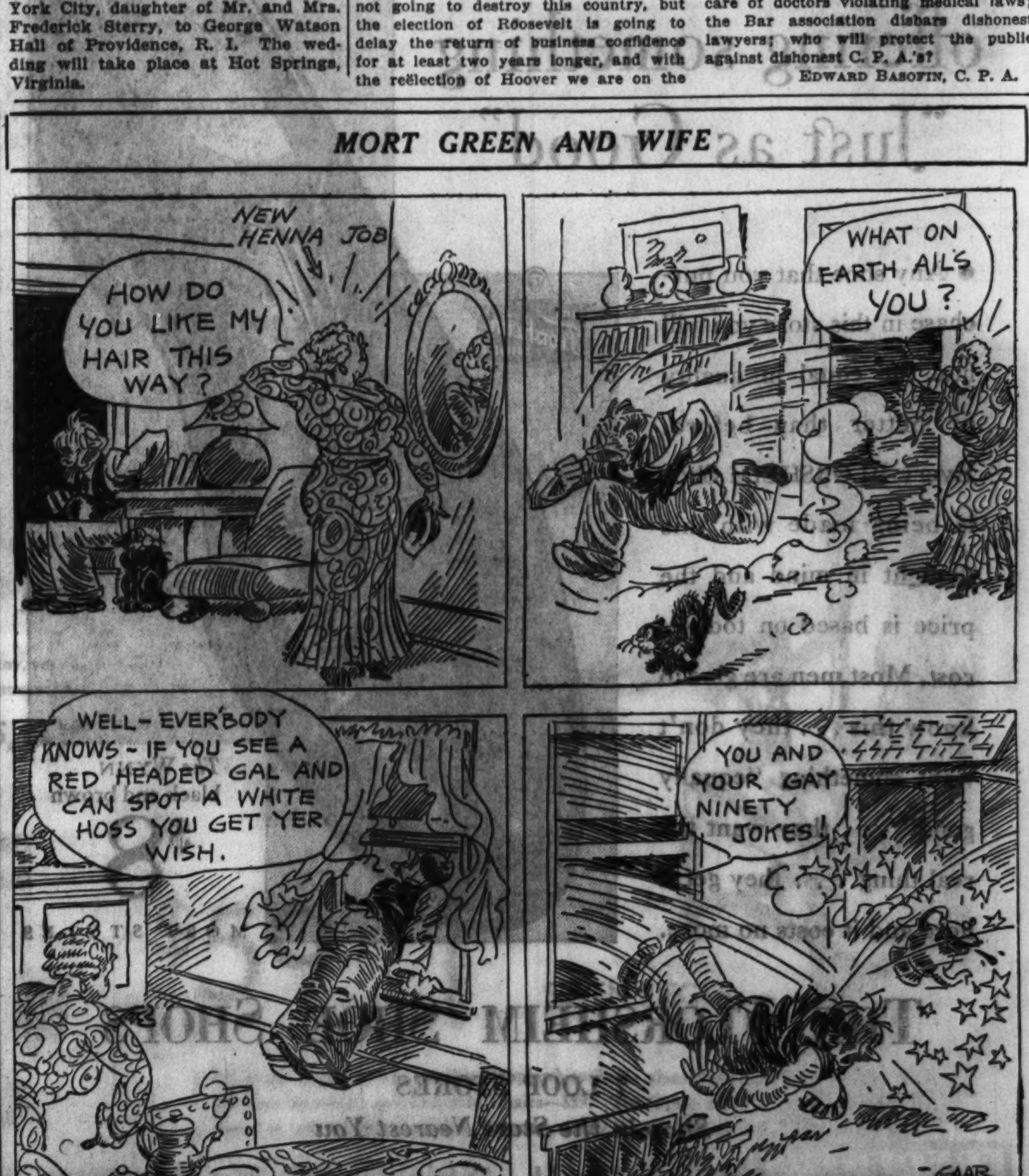
DEMOCRAT.

C. P. A.'S

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The profession of certified public accountancy has recently demonstrated that it requires better regulation than the University of Illinois offers it. The state medical board takes care of doctors violating medical laws; the Bar association disbars dishonest lawyers; who will protect the public against dishonest C. P. A.'s?

EDWARD BASOFIN, C. P. A.

MORT GREEN AND WIFE


NEW HENNA JOB
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY HAIR THIS WAY?
WHAT ON EARTH AILS YOU?
WELL - EVERBODY KNOWS - IF YOU SEE A RED HEADED GAL AND CAN SPOT A WHITE HOSS YOU GET YER WISH.
YOU AND YOUR GAY NINETY JOKES!
GAAR WILLIAMS

GLASSFORD QUITS AS POLICE CHIEF OF WASHINGTON

Clashed with White House Over Bonus Eviction.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford today submitted his resignation as police chief to the District of Columbia commissioners.

"I find myself," he said in his letter of resignation, "in the equivocal position of so many other police chiefs in the United States—namely: holding a position of great responsibility but deprived of the essential authority to discharge it without fear and without favor."

Stormy, Colorful Career.

Gen. Glassford's retirement put a period to a brief but stormy and colorful career as police superintendent which saw him only recently embroiled with the White House and the department of justice over the eviction of the bonus army from Washington.

The immediate cause of the resignation was a quarrel of a month's standing over Gen. Glassford's demand for the demotion of Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke and the three district commissioners' refusal to approve Burke's transfer back to precinct duty.

The police chief complained that the commissioners' attitude deprived him of "the right of a free hand" in the right to select his principal assistants.

Criticizes Mitchell Report.

There were, too, underground comments that Gen. Glassford was being made uncomfortable for his retort in the matter of the report on bonus army eviction.

The report was made by Attorney General Mitchell some five weeks ago and was made public by President Hoover. In it the charge was made that the bonus army had contained an unusual number of criminals, Reds and impostors; the use of troops to evict the bonus marchers was justified.

Gen. Glassford, who had handled the bonus marchers up to the day of eviction, burst out with an immediate criticism of the report in which he denied the charges as to the marchers' personnel, defended the police, and attacked the use of troops.

Opposes Police Inspector.

Only a few days later the Burke controversy broke out, Gen. Glassford asserting that he intended to modernize the detective bureau and that Inspector Burke was not of the type to coöperate.

At a midnight meeting last night a compromise was worked out whereby Inspector Burke would stay. Gen. Glassford, however, changed his mind and in the small hours this morning wrote and posted his resignation. It was accepted by the commissioners today.

"The abrogation of my efforts," the police chief wrote, "to organize this department solely on a basis of efficiency without personal or political favor, leaves me in an untenable position in so far as any progress can be made under my command."

Many Murders and Killings.

Gen. Glassford's career as head of the capital police lasted only eleven months. He was the latest of the police chiefs appointed in the hope of making Washington a model for the nation. He succeeded Maj. Henry G. Pratt following a crime wave marked by many murders and killings. He had retired from active service in July, 1931, being at that time chief of the mobilization division of the general staff.

The new chief was a colorful figure. He was the youngest brigadier general to see world war service. As an officer of field artillery he saw action on the Toul front, at Chateau Thierry, and St. Mihiel. He was wounded, was cited for gallantry in action and also received the D. S. M. He had a bent for motorcycles and for painting. His favorite means of transportation as chief of police was a speed cop's cycle, and in between times he painted. A local paper today on one page displayed the story of his retirement, and on another a picture of a screen painted by the general and on exhibition by a Washington art leage.

Then Come Hunger Marchers.

At the outset of his police service Gen. Glassford announced his intention of remodeling the department. But his plans were broken into by a series of emergencies. With the convening of congress came the hunger marchers; communists were active; and in the spring the first of the bonus marchers arrived.

In discussing his resignation today Gen. Glassford said he had no immediate plans for the future other than that he expected to remain in Washington and would devote his time to painting an exhibit for the forthcoming show at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

UNDER KNIFE

BILLIE DOVE.

Santa Monica, Cal., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Billie Dove, motion picture actress, tonight was resting comfortably in Santa Monica hospital following an emergency operation for removal of her appendix, performed this morning by Dr. Leo M. Schulman.

PAIR OF COPPERS RUSHES TO AID OF LADY IN DISTRESS

An anonymous caller informed the Town Hall police last night that a woman was standing on a table with upraised hands in the Bess-Will hand laundry at 1015 Lawrence avenue, and that if a squad hurried to the place robbers might be captured.

Less than two minutes later Sergts. Everett Mullaney and Irving Langraff, with drawn pistols, ran into the laundry. The scene was as it had been depicted. Mrs. Bess Kutchen, owner of the laundry, was on the table.

"Thank goodness you have come!" she said.

"Where is the bandit?" asked Mullaney.

"Bandit!" exclaimed Mrs. Kutchen. "There wasn't any bandit. But please shoot the mouse under the bundle there!"

Hirsch Center to Hear Symposium on Civilization

"Civilization at the Crossroads," a symposium from four different viewpoints on the value of the present civilization, will open the forum at Emil G. Hirsch center, 4600 South Parkway, on Oct. 31. The speakers and their topics are: Scott Nearing on "Economics"; Clarence Darrow on "Law and Government"; Dr. Preston Bradley on "Religion," and Dr. Louis L. Mann on "The Planned Society."

Aimee McPherson and Mate in Panama on 'Rest' Cruise

COLON, Panama, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, and her husband, David L. Hutton, arrived here today aboard the steamship Tela on a "rest" cruise. They will sail tonight for New Orleans and return to California on the same ship.

KIDNAP AND FLOG FLORIDA WOMEN AS RUM SELLERS

Five Identified by Mother and Daughter, Victims.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A mother and her daughter identified five men under arrest here today as members of a band that kidnaped them Tuesday night and flogged them with leather straps in a forest.

Police Sergeant G. P. Watkins said Mrs. Sallie Geringer and Ola Bell Gilstrap, a daughter by a former marriage, pointed out the men soon after the latter were arrested and brought to the police station.

Search is being made for three others described by the women as members of the band. Those under arrest were charged with assault with intent to murder.

The accused gave their names as W. A. Jackson, Horace Starling, C. C. Rabb, E. M. Rabb, and L. C. Bowers. All denied the charges.

Accused of Selling Liquor.

Mrs. Geringer said eight men came to her house Monday night, accused her of selling liquor and demanded that she vacate. Her husband, a junk dealer, prevailed upon them to leave.

The following night, she added, the men returned, forced her and her daughter into two automobiles and drove to a wood six miles from the city. There they were thrown to the ground and beaten with straps.

Mrs. Geringer said her husband was not at home when the abduction occurred. Another daughter, Vera Mae Gilstrap, was ill at the house and prevailed upon the men not to molest her.

Four men in an automobile remained near the house while eight others carried Mrs. Geringer and Ola Bell into the woods, she said.

Mrs. Geringer denied she sold liquor. She and her daughter exhibited cuts and bruises which they said were inflicted by the floggings.

Warned Not to Talk.

One man told her he was an officer and two wore white masks, she declared.

"The less you say the better it will be for you," she quoted one as saying while they were being bundled into an automobile. "You had better not report this to the police or the newspapers."

"They threw a sack over my head," she said, "and a coat over my daughter's head. When they finally stopped they whipped us with a leather strap. I didn't know why they were doing it. I was crying and begging them to stop. They told me I'd better not scream. A truck passed on a road nearby and they told us we'd better keep quiet. When they left us they said we could walk back."

Girl in Critical Condition; Hunt Suitor for Shooting

Miss Antoinette Dolan, 21 years old, 1314 South Wabash avenue, a waitress, who was shot early yesterday by a rejected suitor, was reported in a critical condition in St. Luke's hospital last night. South State street police were searching for her alleged assailant, Joe Hubbard, alias Gregory. The girl is employed in the restaurant of Anthony Paterillo at 1312 South Wabash avenue.

Chicagoan Is Drowned When Canoe Capsizes

Erwin Neigren, 32 years old, 1059 Cornelia avenue, was drowned yesterday in Channel lake, west of Antioch in Lake county. With a companion, John Miller, he had paddled a canoe to a diving raft several hundred feet off shore. The canoe tipped over when they tried to reembark. Neigren's body was recovered later. He was married ,and the father of two children.

UNION AND MILK COMPANIES NEAR WAGE CUT PACT

An all day closed session of officials of the Chicago milk companies and the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, local 753, resulted yesterday in a tentative understanding as to how much of a reduction in the union wage scale would be asked of the drivers in a meeting to be called next week.

A joint statement issued by Robert Fitchie, president of the union, and Dr. F. D. Walmsley, president of Borden's Farm Products company, said only that "further developments may be expected next week."

Yesterday's conference was the second in a week to seek means of reducing the cost of distributing milk in Chicago and the suburbs. Previous meetings between the dealers and representatives of the Pure Milk association, bargaining agency of 19,000 dairy farmers, resulted in a demand by the farmers that distribution costs be lowered.

Inroads made by farmers selling direct to consumers at less than the standardized price of 11 cents per quart and cut rate prices being offered by independent companies and individual peddlers were said to be the cause for the conferences.

CHILD DIES OF TETANUS.

Rochester, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Eileen Marie, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman of this city, suffered some scratches while playing ten days ago in the school yard. She died of tetanus today.

7,000 Casualties as Chinese Armies Battle Three Days

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Following clashes on Saturday and Sunday in the Szechwan province civil war, which entailed more than 5,000 casualties, further fighting on Monday, in which artillery was used seven hours, resulted in more than 1,000 casualties on each side. Liu Wen-hui, the nominal governor, was reported as gaining the advantage. The armies are spread out in a vast semi-circle 70 miles long, within 30 miles of Chunking, the stronghold of Liu Hsiang, his rebellious nephew.

JAMES JOYCE, AUTHOR, FACES EYE OPERATION

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—After twelve years of suffering from eye trouble, James Joyce, the author of "Ulysses," whose vision has been despaired of on more than nine occasions and who again is threatened with blindness, has been informed by his physicians that they believe his eye troubles are the result of abscessed teeth. Joyce has been obliged to interrupt his literary work and may be forced to undergo another operation. The Irish writer already has undergone more than ten operations on his eyes.

George Washington Bridge Revenue Below Prediction

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The George Washington bridge has failed to return revenues equal to the advance estimate for the first year of its operation ending next Tuesday, according to Chief Engineer Herman H. Smith in a report to the board of estimate today. He cited that as one of the principal reasons why the city and the port of New York authority should modify their plans for the construction of the New York approach to the bridge including the 178th street and 179th street vehicular approach tunnels.

WIDEST VARIETIES LOWEST PRICES

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Madison East of Halsted

IN BUSINESS IN CHICAGO SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

TAXI OVER FREE
from any point in the Loop

VISIT AND COMPARE AT SMYTH'S BEFORE YOU BUY

This is a trust-worthy Store—the largest in Chicago devoted to Home Furnishings. When you buy a piece of furniture here you have that feeling of Security which comes from knowing that for 65 years the John M. Smyth Store has sold only Quality Furniture with a guarantee of your money back if you're not satisfied.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just completed an addition of FOUR NEW ROOMS *on our First Floor. On our Second Floor you will find* FIVE *attractive* ROOMS—*and on the Fifth Floor there are* SIX.

Above: SMALL Sofa of solid mahogany. From Our Own Shops. Carved legs. Reversible spring cushions. Damask, brocatelle or tapestry coverings...... $49

Below: END Table, below left. Solid walnut. Marble top, 16x24 in. Book Trough. 26 in. high $12

THREE PIECES BED, DRESSER, CHEST $95

THIS Quality Bedroom Furniture is attractive in its style and excellently made. It is of walnut in combination with gumwood and has a beautiful finish. The drawers have oak interiors, center guides and a full dustproof construction. The Bed, in full size only, $25. The Dresser, 50 in. wide, $40. The Chest, 36 in. wide, $30. Vanity also may be had.

SOLID mahogany wing-type Sofa. Made in Our Own Shops. Carved base and wings. Covered in tapestry, damask or brocatelle. Large size—newest style—unusual comfort......... $67.50

THIS Lounge Chair matches the elegant Sofa above in all details of construction. Also Made in Our Own Shops. Spring filled cushion. $37.50

EVERYTHING SHOWN SELECTED FROM LARGE, COMPLETE STOCKS

CHAIRS FROM OUR OWN SHOPS

LARGE Lounge Chair. Deep, wide, spring filled seat. Back high enough for head rest. Wide, flat Charles of London type arms. In green or rust Rep........ $14.75

WING Chair—solid mahogany, very decorative with tufted back and unusual brass nail trimming. Covered in silk brocatelle, tapestry, damask or frieze.......... $49.00

UNLIMITED FREE AUTO PARKING

SAROUKS
SPECIALLY High Quality, heavy Sarouks. Many colors, designs. 9x12, $260

CHINESE
BEST QUALITY Chinese Rugs in choice of colors and designs. 9x12, $173

$59 SEVEN PIECES

YOU might expect to pay for this Hepplewhite Table alone the price which we ask for the Table, one Armchair and five Side Chairs—$59. The Table with its graceful, reeded legs, is 42x64 in. and extends to 6 feet. Tapestry Chair Seats. The 66-inch Buffet to match, $65.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENING UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

AT FREDERIC'S

Week-End Special
Initials Engraved Free MH

Wear a new, smart
LUCKY 7 BRACELET
$2
—the hit of the season—and you shall make music wherever you go! All colors.

FREDERIC'S NEW WOOL BAGS
Initials Free $3

FREDERIC'S
FASHION JEWELERS
ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

Hunters ATTENTION

Thousands of Other Bargains for Hunters and Horseback Riders

REMINGTON SHELLS
Box of 25 69c
12 16 20 Gauge
Shurshot shells (soft) waterproof, smokeless powder. Fresh 1932 stock. While they last.

REMINGTON RIFLES
Guaranteed Remington Single-Shot 22-Calibre Rifle. $5.50 value, at......... $3.95

SHELL VESTS 79c
Of fine khaki. Pockets for shells of all gauges.

Hunting CAPS 49c
Of heavy ribbed corduroy. Have ear flaps. Best value.

Regulation Genuine All-Wool U. S. Navy PEA COATS $7.95
Regular $15 Value
Heavy pure wool, regulation Navy Coats. Waterproof and windproof. No leather to dry and crack.

$10 Rubber or Leather HUNTING BOOTS $3.95
12-inch Boots of high-grade heavy rubber or leather. Guaranteed waterproof. Lace styles. In all sizes.

SHELL BELTS For All Gauges 59c

Men's $3.50 Suede Cloth Lumberjacks $1.99
Of fine heavy suede cloth with button front. Large breast pockets.

ALL-WOOL MACKINAW VESTS
In plaid colors at 99c

SPECIAL! GUN CASES
Heavy duty waterproof khaki canvas. For all gauges. 59c

$3.95 Waterproof COATS $1.99
Reinforced throughout. Plenty of roomy pockets. Sizes to 50.

Corduroy Breeches $1.95
Of heavy ribbed corduroy. For hunting, riding and hiking. Regular $4.50.

HUNTING BREECHES
Cut full and roomy. Well made...... $2.95

Open Eves. to 9 P. M. Saturdays to 10 P. M. Sundays to 5 P.M.

BAILEY'S 25 WEST VAN BUREN STREET
HALF BLOCK WEST OF STATE ST.

BILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT SEEN IN TREASURY DATA

Reveals Tax Collections Are Below Estimate.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Publication today by the treasury of the detailed figures showing the production rate of the nation's internal revenue taxing machinery disclosed that the impending deficit for the current fiscal year probably will be even larger than first had been estimated.

While no definite figures are available, analysis of the internal revenue receipts, the rate of national expenditures, the collections from customs and the returns from the higher postal rates, forecasts a gross government deficit of not less than a billion dollars. This would compare with a deficit of 903 millions in 1931 and two billions 885 millions in 1932. Funds voted for retiring the public debt are included in the prospective 1933, the 1932, and the 1931 deficits.

The treasury statement of today showed that the government had collected 358 million dollars in miscellaneous and income taxes during the first quarter of this year, a decrease of $97,000,000 over internal revenue collected for the corresponding period last year. This reduction in collections developed despite the enactment of the billion dollars tax bill, all of which with the exception of the higher income taxes went into effect in July.

Definite Disappointments.

The treasury statement showed that while September receipts from the new miscellanoeus taxes had increased sharply over August, collections were still much lower than had been anticipated by the treasury when the tax bill was enacted. The collections from the gasoline tax, the tax on electrical energy and the tax on checks showed increases. The tax on brewers' wort, malt and grape concentrates also increased, but by so small an amount that this tax alone seems certain to fail by $60,000,000 to raise the revenue the treasury estimated would be derived from this source.

All told, the first quarter's collections of miscellaneous taxes, both old and new, indicated that revenue from this source will run a quarter of a billion dollars below the government estimates, thus swelling the prospective deficit by that amount. The income tax receipts for the first quarter were 175 million dollars, a decrease of 139 millions over collections for the first quarter last year.

Income tax collections for this last quarter were approximately up to government estimates. It is anticipated that collections from the new high rates, which will be reflected in the returns filed next March, will show a marked falling off from government estimates.

Reduced Expenses a Hope.

This is the setup so far as the deficit for the current year is concerned. When congress closed it had voted appropriations for the current fiscal year amounting to 3 billion 886 million dollars.

This figure for appropriations included 497 millions for public debt retirement as required by law. The government estimates for receipts for the year counting foreign debt payments was 3 billion and 98 million dollars. On the basis of these figures the government started the year with a gross deficit of 797 million dollars. If from this figure the 497 millions for public debt retirement is subtracted the net deficit would be approximately 300 millions.

If the government should hold down expenditures below the appropriations, then the deficit would be reduced. If the government revenue collections fall below the estimated receipts, then the deficit increases. Up to date treasury figures on collections studied in the light of the rate of business recovery indicate that the total receipts will be at least 500 millions below the estimates. With custom receipts falling and the postal rates failing to produce anything like the 160 millions estimated, a gross deficit of well above a billion seems inevitable unless expenditures are greatly curtailed.

SEPTEMBER REVENUE COLLECTIONS OF TWO YEARS COMPARED

Comparative statement of internal revenue collections for the month of September in the last two fiscal years:

Sources of revenue—	1931.	1932.
Income	$263,877,854	$142,203,202
Estate	7,702,992	1,085,121
Gift		1,418
Nonbever'ge spirits	660,760	486,844
Wines, etc.	17,276	15,427
Grape brandy for fortifying wines	17,875	7,795
Special spirit taxes	14,044	10,024
Cigars	1,354,075	1,118,833
Cigarets	29,080,484	27,936,321
Snuff	660,515	641,208
Tobacco	5,329,783	5,064,507
Cigaret papers	155,540	107,142
Miscell'n's tobacco	15	777
Issues of stocks, bonds, etc.	879,585	1,520,366
Transfers of capital stock and bonds	1,274,921	5,594,571
Future delivery	73,621	459,720
Playing cards	411,732	399,595
Yachts and boats		23,878
Lubricating oils		1,390,303
Brewer's wort		278,838
Malt		535,706
Grape concentrate		705
Matches		112,940
Gasoline		11,409,747
Electrical energy		2,030,800
Tires and tubes		1,336,658
Toiletries		849,118
Furs		619,970
Jewelry		181,313
Automobile trucks		133,778
Automobiles and motorcycles		1,078,398
Auto accessories		342,729
Radios and phonograph records		165,710
Refrigerators		107,063
Sporting goods		183,532
Firearms and shells		52,444
Pistols and revolvers	8,876	2,566
Cameras		17,760
Candy and gum		306,228
Soft drinks		578,953
Telephone, telegraph, radio, etc.		1,334,098
Pipe lines		442,069
Safe deposit boxes		203,862
Checks, etc.		3,793,136
Process butter, mixed flour, filled cheese	817	929
Oleomargarine, colored	17,788	3,787
Oleomargarine, uncolored	48,303	40,437
Oleomarg. dealers' special tax	35,619	25,182
Narcotics, including special taxes	18,933	12,087
Admissions	134,839	1,641,143
Club dues	677,003	533,175
*Miscellaneous	49,768	42,510
Totals	$312,580,930	$216,481,286

*Miscellaneous sources such as internal revenue collections in connection with prohibition delinquent under repealed laws.

SLAYER OF WIFE, ACCUSED BY SON, GETS LIFE TERM

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph McCain, murder, sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary; Andrew Gothard, murder, sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary; Alfred Green, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge John L. Sullivan.

Phillip Bachorz, murder, sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary by Judge Michael Feinberg.

Philip Bachorz, 52 years old, 4632 South Washtenaw avenue, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the murder of his wife, Agnes. Judge Michael Feinberg, who heard the case without a jury, pronounced Bachorz guilty of beating his wife to death with a baseball bat on May 3.

Bachorz pleaded self-defense and said his wife attacked him with a butcher knife. Prosecutors Harry Ditchburne and Thomas Johnson Jr. presented evidence indicating that Mrs. Bachorz had no knife and charged her husband attacked her without provocation.

Bachorz's son, Philip, 13 years old, and four children of Mrs. Bachorz by a former marriage, testified for the prosecution that Bachorz was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell in 1926 for firing a shot at his wife. A year ago, the children said, Bachorz took an ax to bed with him after threatening his wife. He also made a threat against the life of Mrs. Bachorz two days before the murder they said.

GEO. M. WILLETTS FALLS TO DEATH FROM APARTMENT

Despondent Over Illness, Says Widow.

(Pictures on back page.)

George M. Willetts, 62 years old, a former vice president of Armour & Co., fell to his death yesterday from a window of his 11th floor apartment at 442 Wellington avenue. He had been despondent over his failure to recover from injuries suffered in an automobile accident two years ago yesterday, the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Willetts, told the police. She said that Mr. Willetts had threatened suicide last June.

Mr. Willetts breakfasted with his wife and her mother, Mrs. Martin. At that time Mrs. Willetts told Coroner Frank J. Walsh, she remarked to her husband that he appeared melancholy.

"No, no, not particularly," he replied, according to Mrs. Willetts. She suggested that they go for a walk, Mrs. Willetts said, and her husband agreed, but said that he would like to see a paper first. She left the apartment for the paper and returned to find the window open. She realized immediately, Mrs. Willetts said, that her husband had fallen to his death. The body fell to the automobile driveway.

Mr. Willetts had been under the care of physicians for nervous illness since the automobile accident, which occurred on Oct. 20, 1930.

Mr. Willetts was unconscious for 10 days and never fully recovered. Dr. Harry Paskin, 25 East Washington street, said Mr. Willetts visited him Wednesday and seemed depressed.

Orders Body Removed.

Learning that the body had been moved before his arrival, Coroner Walsh found that Norman Brenner, son of Lottie Brenner von Buelow, widow of Ald. Nathan Brenner, had given the order. Brenner, investigation showed, had a courtesy badge of the coroner's office. Coroner Walsh later summoned Brenner to his office and recovered the badge.

Besides his widow Mr. Willetts is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Nock, of Winnetka. Mrs. Willetts has another daughter, Anne Martin Willetts, by a previous marriage.

Mr. Willetts was associated with Armour and company for 41 years. Entering the company employ in 1890 as cashier of the branch office at Ironwood, Mich., Mr. Willetts was placed in charge of the branch accounting department in 1903 with offices in Chicago.

Becomes Secretary.

He became secretary of the company in 1913, and in 1925 was made vice president and given charge of the newly created personnel department. He was retired on a pension a year ago.

"The death of Mr. Willetts occasions great sorrow throughout Armour and company and particularly to his close friends, among whom I felt privileged to be included," T. G. Lee, president of Armour and company, said yesterday. "We greatly regretted it when ill health caused him to retire a year ago."

Coroner Walsh set the inquest for 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Klaner undertaking rooms at 1353 North Clark street.

POPE PIUS CONFERS HIS BLESSING ON 250 AGED POOR PILGRIMS

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Pope Pius, giving his blessing to 250 aged poor today, told them they were neither poor nor old.

"Not old," he said, "because your affectionate sentiments show that your hearts are young; not poor, because you offer a treasure of spiritual resources incomparably more precious than material goods."

The pilgrims had accompanied a group of the Little Sisters of the Poor, whose 300 houses include those at Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco.

"We can work for you only with prayer," they told the pontiff, and he replied: "Poverty and age are two titles which open wide the doors of our Father's house."

Finds 2 Valuable Pictures in Inventory of Palace

MADRID, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Jose Hernando Vascoles, who is superintending an inventory of the treasures of the famous escorial palace, announced today that he had found two unsigned pictures of Carlos IV. and Queen Maria Luisa, which he believes are the work of Goya. He tentatively placed the value of the pictures at 3,000,000 pesetas [currently $240,000].

U. S. TEA DRINKER TRAVELS TO PARIS FOR ATMOSPHERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Harry's New York bar, famous haven for thirsty Americans, has a new ornament decorating its walls along with college banners, autographed photographs, and the celebrated glass boot used for beer marathons. It is a neat cardboard sign reading "Afternoon Tea."

"It was this way," explained Harry McElhone, canny Scotch proprietor of the establishment. "The other day one of the toughest looking Yankees I have ever seen comes in and sheepishly asks for a cup of tea. He said he was on the wagon and couldn't drink anything except tea, but he wanted to drink it in a bar atmosphere."

Harry was so impressed that he went out and bought a dozen teacups, despite ribald quips from serious drinkers.

"You would be surprised what a demand there is for afternoon tea," Harry continued. "I am averaging three cups daily now and expect to bring it up to ten before long."

FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING GROCERS
MEAT IS CHEAPER—NOW'S THE TIME TO
MAKE YOUR OWN
CHOP SUEY
WITH
FUJI
CHOP SUEY FOODS

FUJI
BEAN SPROUTS

You can economize and yet have a healthful, well-balanced meal by serving Chop Suey real often with FUJI Chop Suey Foods. FUJI offers better quality at less cost. Recipes on each label.

Write for NEW Fuji Booklet "30 Favorite Recipes"

FUJI, 441 W. Huron Street Chicago

FUJI
Bean Sprouts
already cooked, tender and tasty in Chop Suey, salads, soup or Egg Foo Young.

The Seal of Quality

Beware the Cough or Cold That Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

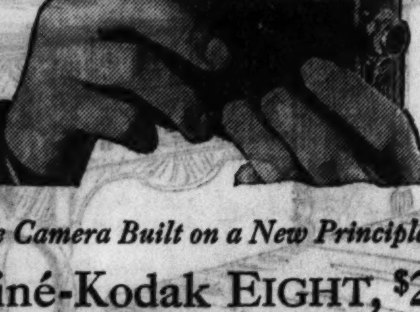
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Don't Enduring Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

Advertise in The Tribune

"Four Pictures Now Where One Grew Before"



A Movie Camera Built on a New Principle

Ciné-Kodak EIGHT, $29.50

using a NEW FILM *that cuts movie costs nearly* 2/3

Ciné-Kodak EIGHT uses an entirely new film in an entirely new way. Four pictures occupy the usual space of one... making every foot of film go four times as far. Gives you a full four minutes of movies on a $2.25 roll. This Eastman invention cuts film cost exactly 62½%.

Come in and let us show you Ciné-Kodak EIGHT movies—and the camera that gives you "four pictures where one grew before."

On all Eastman cameras, Eastman pays the tax.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES CO.
133 North Wabash Avenue
Tel. State 8130

KODAK

3 big "FIRSTS" to Phillips

Phillips was FIRST to offer a high gravity, premium quality gasoline without the usual extra charge of 3¢ more per gallon
Phillips 66
Phillips was FIRST to publish the simple definite gravity figures of its gasoline every month. It's high test aplenty—right now 63.4° to 70.6°
Phillips was FIRST to offer a gasoline with Controlled Volatility, a gasoline scientifically matched to your weather when you buy it

"HIGHEST TEST"
at the price of ordinary gasoline

Thanks to you, Mr. Jones, in your Ford . . . To you, Mr. Smith, in your Cadillac . . . To you, Mr. Brown, in your Buick.

To all of you, and every one of the 7,000,000 motorists whose friendly and loyal patronage has swept Phillips 66 gasoline to the front, in the race for outstanding position in sales, we are sincerely grateful.

The world's greatest laboratory for testing gasoline is the city pavement and the open road. The world's greatest testers are the experienced drivers of new cars and old.

You, Mr. Motorist, and millions like you, are the practical, work-a-day scientists whose judgment determines whether a product measures-up in quality and value.

Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline . . . did not win your favor with clever words, exaggerated claims, or ballyhoo.

You heard of Phillips' three big "FIRSTS." You were open-minded enough to try a tankful. And the finer performance, the dramatic difference which you actually felt in your motor—this is what convinced you that Phillips 66 high test, with Controlled Volatility, at the price of low gravity gasoline, is the unsurpassed value in motor fuels.

After your first trial tankful, you came back for more. You told your friends about the sweeter, quieter operation . . . the sharp improvement in pick-up and get-away . . . the longer mileage . . . the split-second starting on days of freezing cold. In turn, these friends spread the good news about this greater gasoline. And thus swiftly, Phillips developed into such a sensational success, that it is still the talk of the entire petroleum industry.

We 11,000 members of the Phillips Organization appreciate, beyond what any words can say, the priceless word-of-mouth advertising which you have given our product.

We take this opportunity to assure you that the quality of Phillips 66 gasoline will continue to be ever high and ever constant—that at its price it will always offer more value for the money—that its extra high test will not cost you a penny of extra price, at any orange and black 66 shield.

Phillips ETHYL — Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline

UNIQUE — A gasoline of U. S. Motor grade at a competitive price

Phillips MOTOR 66 OIL — The world's finest oil for your motor 31¢ a quart

TAMMANY JAMS THROUGH BUDGET OF 558 MILLION

Mayor McKee Calls Move Political Racket.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The board of estimate voted a $558,406,601 budget for 1933 today after a stormy session in which $1,785,000 previously ordered out was restored. The budget, as it stands, cannot be increased, but may be reduced at final public hearings set for Oct. 27 and 28.

Today's session, devoted entirely to replacements instead of retrenchments, was the Tammany bloc's standpat answer to the bankers' warning of impending bankruptcy. Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee called the voting of $1,000,000 for temporary employés in the hospitals a "political racket."

Fight Drastic Economies.

By refusing to heed the demands for drastic economies, the city finds itself in the peculiar situation of needing money badly and deliberately taking a course that makes it increasingly difficult to borrow a dollar. At the same time, it was pointed out, the budget makers are piling up trouble ahead for economists are agreed that sufficient revenue to meet such a budget cannot be raised by present taxation.

The budget makers, it was learned, have been advised the city, which has only $6,000,000 in the treasury, can meet its most pressing bills by calling in available state funds, using part of the December tax collections or otherwise shuffling departmental finances.

The impression among city officials, however, is that this credit damaging move will not be necessary. They believe the bankers, while continuing to exert pressure for economies, will not dare to refuse the city the money it needs, as any actual collapse of credit would wreck the value of bonds held by banks.

Nevertheless, inquiries in the financial district revealed that no pledges have been made of a $35,000,000 loan recently requested by Controller Charles Berry and that the bankers are still disinclined to make that loan without additional deep cuts in the budget.

Items Restored to Budget.

The items restored at today's session of the board of estimate were:

One million dollars for temporary employés in the hospitals.

Six hundred thousand dollars for board of education building custodians.

Thirty-six thousand dollars for maintenance of the city museum.

Thirty-three thousand two hundred and ninety-nine dollars for upkeep of city's free employment bureau.

One hundred and fifteen thousand two hundred and sixty-three dollars for upkeep of state courts.

Seven hundred thirty-eight dollars for elevator operations under Manhattan borough president.

The board meeting was held in a room jammed with Tammany job holders there to exert every effort to save their heads. It was stormy from the start and the members indulged in bitter recriminations over the restoration of the various items. The million dollar job fund for the hospitals aroused the ire of Mr. McKee.

"Citizens' Blood Money."

"Don't you know that the appropriation for temporary help provides for the appointment of persons sent to your department by political leaders?" Mr. McKee asked Dr. J. G. William Greef, commissioner of hospitals.

Dr. Greef said he knew nothing about it.

"Well, you ought to know," the acting mayor snapped. "I know this has been a political racket, and in this year particularly I am opposed to having the citizens' blood money administered by district leaders."

"The acting mayor is very sarcastic," interjected Aldermanic President Dennis J. Mahon. "I wonder how many appointments of his friends have been made. I know of a couple."

Million Is Voted Back.

Mr. McKee let this pass and called for the vote. The million dollars went back into the budget.

No efforts were made today to put through the reductions still pending and aggregating more than 12 million dollars. The budget of $558,406,601 represents a reduction of $72,959,696, about 50 million dollars of which was gained by changing the city's subway bonds from four to fifty year issues. New York's 1932 budget totaled $631,402,297, but was frequently referred to as a 700 million dollar budget, as it did not include all the year's expenditures.

No More Piles

How to End Terrible Agony Without Salves or Cutting

Thosands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

That is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give permanent relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your Piles will go only when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

HEM-ROID tablets have an almost unbelievable record of success. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Walgreen's invite every sufferer to try HEM ROID with guarantee of money back if it does not end their Piles, no matter how stubborn the case?

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. MEINHARDI, nationally known Expert, will personally be at his Chicago office, Suite 1242, Pure Oil Building, corner Wabash and Wacker Drive, this Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. There is no charge for consultation and demonstration.

● Hear Quin Ryan broadcast the Purdue-Northwestern football game Saturday, 1:30 P. M., over W-G-N

Save at WALGREEN'S

Smart Shoppers!

Thrifty women are smart shoppers—they read advertisements and take advantage of every opportunity where they can shop with confidence and still save money—Every week-end Walgreen's advertise hundreds of very special bargains in quality drug and toilet accessories. These items are featured at much less than their everyday price. Get the Thrifty habit—Shop with confidence—Save at Walgreen's.

● *Special Values for Friday and Saturday!*

Ovaltine 1.00 Package	67c
Bromo Seltzer, 60c size	37c
Syr. of Figs California, 60c Size	39c
Pepsodent 60c Tooth Paste	33c
Kruschen Salts, 85c Bottle	53c
Lysol Regular 60c Size	37c
Lux Soap 10c Bar	6c
Pertussin 60c Cough Syrup	49c
Veracolate Tablets, 1.25 Package	98c
Mineral Oil Russian, Pint	49c
Campana Italian Balm, 35c Bottle	29c
StorkCastile 15c Soap 3 for	25c

SPECIAL OFFER! Two 25c Tubes **Dr. West's Tooth Paste** With Dental Mirror FREE. An Exceptional Value ALL FOR 35c

10c **Camay** SOAP 3 BARS 14c

50c **Ipana** TOOTH PASTE 29c

San Salvador CIGARS!

Cigar smokers will find real enjoyment in this imported San Salvador cigar. Made by hand. Strictly long filler. It is a mild, mellow smoke that is always consistently good.

Box of 25 . . 55c

Cremo Cigars Regular 5c Size	3 for 10c
Union Leader Tobacco 1.00 Humidor	69c
Genuine K. B. B. Briar Pipes 1.00 Value	89c

85c **Jad Salts** 49c

50c **Ingram's** SHAVING CREAM 34c

1.50 **Anusol** SUPPOSITORIES 89c

McCOY'S **Cod Liver Oil** TABLETS—60c PKG. 37c

50c **Frostilla** 32c

Specials at our Fountain

This Noon . . . Enjoy a Delicious

Hot Luncheon 25c

- Old-fashioned Country Sausage
- Italian Spaghetti
- Apple Sauce
- Crisp Buttered Toast
- Tea or Coffee

A Delicious, Refreshing Drink!

Hot Chocolate

Served with Whipped Cream and Wafers

Take "time out" while shopping—after the football game or theater and enjoy a delicious Hot Chocolate served piping hot with a chocolate flavor that's really distinctive. It's the best in town—the kind you get only at Walgreen's. 10c

60c **Mulsified** Shampoo 34c

30c **Glyco-Thymoline** 23c

75c **Eno** Effervescent Salts 57c

65c **Bisodol** 49c

Certifoods Sieved Vegetables 2 For 25c

30c Grove's Laxative **Bromo** Quinine 19c

50c **Iodent** Tooth Paste 33c

1.50 **Maltine** with Cod Liver Oil 98c

1.25 **Pinaud's** Vegetal 89c

1.20 **Scott's** Emulsion 79c

1.25 **S. M. A.** Powder 93c

1.00 **Lucky Tiger** Hair Tonic and 25c Whyte Fox Hair Oil 69c

50c **Boracetine** 7 Ounce 41c

1.00 **Golden** Peacock Bleach Cream 79c

75c **Doan's** Pills 49c

Tooth Pastes

50c Dr. Strasska's	39c
Certified Milk of Magnesia	23c
40c Squibb's	29c
25c Colgate	19c
50c Detoxal	43c
50c Bost	29c
25c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	21c
25c Listerine	3 for 60c
35c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Paste	27c
50c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste	47c

For the Hair

1.00 Danderine	83c
35c Brilliantine, 2 oz.	28c
75c Fitch's Dandr. Rem. Sham.	69c
35c Wildroot Wave Set	31c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	33c
75c Pinaud's Quinine	69c
1.20 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	98c
1.00 Packer's Scalptone	87c
1.00 Liquid Arvon	89c
1.00 Westphal's Auxiliator	91c
75c Wyeth Sage & Sulphur	59c

Face Creams

50c Woodbury's Creams	39c
60c Pompeian Creams	43c
1.25 Kremola	1.17
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39c
Auditorium Theat. Cold Cr., lb.	53c
1.00 Pond's Creams	89c
1.00 Lemon Cream	63c
1.15 Othine	89c
60c Charles' Flesh Food	49c
Amelita Theatrical Cream, 8 oz.	33c
50c Nadine Cleansing Cream	39c

Medicine Chest Needs

Nurito for Neuritis	93c
25c Newskin	21c
60c Murine	49c
25c Mercurochrome, ½ oz.	16c
Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 2 oz.	23c
Essence of Peppermint, 1 oz.	19c
Perfection Gauze, 1 yd.	13c
Soda Bicarbonate, 4 oz.	9c
Tincture of Arnica, 1 oz.	19c
50c J. D. Burn Ointment	38c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment	18c

Beauty Requisites

Kleenex	16c
60c Pompeian Face Powder	43c
25c La Foggie Talc	2 for 25c
1.00 Angelus Lipstick	83c
35c Mad Nail Polish	28c
35c Glorey Nail Polish	33c
60c Pompeian Rouge	43c
50c La Foggie Rouge	37c
35c Marrow Liquid Nail Polish	31c
Powder Puffs	2 for 9c
35c Amolin Powder	31c

Feminine Hygiene

Kotex	16c
Empire Syringe	1.39
1.00 Borophenoform	79c
65c J. B. L. Cleansing Tonic	53c
1.00 Hyne Suppositories	79c
50c Perfection Antiseptic Pow.	37c
1.00 Tannettes	79c
25c Tyree's Antiseptic Powder	21c
50c Sanitary Belts	43c
50c Kotex Belt (Narrow)	33c
1.00 Vagiforms	83c

Cough Relief

60c Rem	42c
1.00 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	83c
60c Bell's Pine Tar	47c
60c C. R. Cough Syrup	34c
Wampole's Creoterpin 3 oz.	34c
50c Jayne's Expectorant	39c
65c Pinex	53c
1.00 Malt Kof Syrup, 8 oz.	73c
50c 6 6 6	43c
35c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup	31c
70c Piso Cough Syrup	53c

Cold Remedies

75c Breethex	49c
75c Mistol 2 oz.	51c
75c Turpo Ointment	53c
75c Musterole	67c
25c Success Cold Tablets	16c
60c Analgesic Balm	43c
1.00 Listerine	78c
1.00 Char-Tex	83c
Rhinitis Tab., full str., 100's	49c
50c Waltho Gargle, 6 oz.	36c
60c Antiphlogistine, 10½ oz.	49c

Gem Blades

"Double Edge"

For Micromatic Razors only. 50% heavier, 50% more durable steel . . . too rigid to bend . . . too hard to break . . . dual alignment numbered edges.

Package of 5 . . 49c

This sale at all Chicago . . . . . .

Oak Park, Cicero, Berwyn, La Grange, Evanston, Highland Park, Elmhurst, Park Ridge and Chicago Heights stores. *Right reserved to limit quantities.*

Choose the Size You Need!

Here is a selection of popular drugs and toiletries in a variety of sizes. It will pay you to check these items and prices, for you will find the size you use among them and priced especially low for this event.

Milk-Magnesia — Viscolized, high magnesia content ½ pint 17c; Full pint 28c; Full quart 49c

35c Wildroot — Hair Tonic 31c; 60c Bottle 43c; 1.00 Bottle 83c

35c Zonite — Special at 27c; 60c Size 49c; 1.00 Size 79c

25c Lavoris — Mouth Wash 3½ oz. 21c; 50c size 8 ounces 37c; 1.00 size 20 ounces 67c

Cold Cream — "Perfection" 4 oz. Jar 29c; 8 oz. Jar 49c; 16 oz. Jar 89c

Sal Hepatica — 30c Pkg. Special at 19c; 60c Pkg. 37c; 1.20 Pkg. 77c

Vick's VapoRub — For Colds 35c Jar 23c; 75c Jar 49c; 1.50 Jar 96c

30c D. & R. — Cold Cream 27c; 60c Jar 39c; 1.00 Jar 89c

Cod Liver Oil — "Certified" Pure Norwegian Pint 59c; Quart Size 1.09; ½ Gallon 2.09

S. T. Solution — 25c Bottle ½ ounce 23c; 50c Size 5 oz. 45c; 1.00 Size 12 oz. 89c

Aspirin Tabs. — 5 Grain Tin of 12 11c; Bottle of 24 17c; Bottle of 100 39c

Peroxide — of Hydrogen 4 ounce 7c; 8 oz. Bottle 13c; Full pint 23c

Mouth Wash — "Fletcher" Full Pint 49c; Quart size 79c; ½ Gallon 1.39; Gallon size 2.49

Witch Hazel — Double Distilled ½ pint 17c; Full pint 27c; Quart Bottle 49c

Mineral Oil — Heavy Grade Pint Bottle 39c; Quart Bottle 63c; ½ Gallon 98c; Gallon size 1.89

ORLIS — Mouth Wash Full pint 49c; Quart Bottle 79c; ½ Gallon 1.39; Gallon size 2.49

Never Priced So Low!

ELECTRIC Corn Popper

This is the greatest value in corn poppers we have offered in months. It makes really delicious popcorn and does it quickly. A high quality product, sturdily built of seamless pressed steel. Formerly sold at 98c. 69c

FREE! *A can of Danny Boy popping corn with each corn popper.*

Sensational Reduction!

BABY BEN Alarm Clock

Plain dial--Discontinued model!

Formerly 3.50

NOW 1.49

1.25 **Coco-Cod** 1.09

30c **Cascara** Quinine, "Hill's" 17c

Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads 33c

50c **Molle** Shaving Cream 37c

50c **Anidon** or Pyrolac Tooth Paste 27c

Aromatic **Cascara** 4 Ounces 33c

1 Lb. **Epsom** Salts—Fiber Can 9c

3¼ Ounce **Henna** Powder 19c

Lb. Plain or Chocolate **Malted** Milk 39c

60c **Brushless** Man o' War Shaving Cream 31c

25c B & B **Cotton** Picker 23c

50c **Glazo** twin set, Polish and Remover 44c

35c **Odorono** Instant or Regular, with applicator 29c

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Toilet Soaps

10c Lifebuoy	6c
10c Hygiea	4 for 19c
15c Castile	2 for 25c
Boccabelli Castile, 4 lb Bar	1.19
25c Cuticura	19c
Ivory Soap, Guest	2 for 9c
10c Jap Rose Soap	3 for 23c
35c Mercirex	31c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	19c
25c Pears Soap (scented)	19c
10c Auditorium Soap	3 for 21c

Shaving Creams

50c Williams' Shaving Cream	34c
50c Peau Doux Shaving Cream	27c
50c Colgate's Rapid Shave	37c
50c Koolox Shaving Cream	43c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	27c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream	23c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	33c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
35c Woodbury's Shaving Cream	31c
10c Williams' Barber Bar	3 for 19c
50c Shavolene	43c

Baby Foods

85c Mead's Daxtri Maltose	57c
Milk Sugar, lb.	56c
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	69c
1.00 Borden's Malted Milk	52c
1.20 Lactogen	98c
30c S. M. A. Liquid	24c
85c Mellin's Food	57c
75c Imperial Granum	63c
Mead's Recolac, lb.	79c
Merck's Milk Sugar, lb.	63c
Mead's Casec	69c

Hand Lotions

50c Almond Lotion	24c
35c Lavender Lotion	2 for 35c
50c Dame Nature	39c
50c Espey's Cream	46c
50c Pacquin Cream	48c
50c Thine Hand Creme	48c
50c Hillrose K. Lotion	43c
1.00 Hind's H & A Cream	87c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Palmer's Skin Lotion	41c
60c Maybloom Lotion	37c
Barrington Hand Cream	23c

Health Builders

1.00 Kepler's Malt & Cod Liver Oil, 9 oz.	79c
Padre Wine Tonic, pt.	69c
Bonkora	98c
Virginia Dare Wine Tonic	1.19
1.00 Wampole's Preparations	79c
1.25 Erbo Health Tonic	89c
1.00 Fellow's Syrup	79c
1.00 Eskay's Neurophosphate	89c

Laxatives

25c Feenamint	19c
25c Beecham's Pills	21c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda	51c
35c Lepactic Pills	29c
50c Phenolax Wafers	39c
25c Shur-Lax	17c
50c J. D. Saline Laxative	34c
1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	63c
75c Carter's Pills	57c
25c Nature's Remedy	19c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	43c

Deodorizes Instantly

Magi-Stik

The Stick Deodorant

With the new MAGI-STIK you can freshen up, anytime and anywhere. A touch and any suspicion of underarm unpleasantness vanishes instantly as if by magic. Invisible. Odorless. Handy to carry as a lipstick 47c

Delta-Challenger

Pocket Lantern

Complete with Batteries

This nationally known, high quality Electric Lantern throws a 600 foot beam of light. Small enough to fit in your pocket. Handy to have in the house or car. Finished in red. Priced regularly at 79c. A special value at only 49c

E. Burnham's

French Flowers Cold Cream

For cleansing dry and normal skin. Delightfully scented 60c jar. 43c

E. Burnham's

Cucumber Cleansing Cream

For oily skins, blackheads and enlarged pores. The original liquid cleanser, an ideal beauty cream. 75c size. 51c

"Trial Size" Sale of

PERFUMES

Yardley Lavender Perfume, 2 Drams	25c
Caron's Bellodgia	1.25
Lucien Lelong "N"	1.25
Roger and Gallet Feu Follet	55c
Bourjois Evening in Paris	55c
Guerlain's Mitsouko	90c
Carrel's Feu De Jour or Chambly	40c
Lentheric's Lotus D' Or or Miracle	70c
Houbigant's Jasmine	50c
Corday's Toujour Moi	85c
Caron's Nuit de Noel	2.10
Roger-Gallet Fleurs D'amour	45c
Djer-Kiss	20c
Lentheric Miracle	85c

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.)
Clark at Madison (Morrison Hotel)
State at Monroe
130 W. Madison
Michigan & Jackson (Straus Bldg.)
Monroe at Wabash
Clark at Jackson
17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's)
State & Washington
Rush at Oak
State at Lake
Lake at Wabash
Sheridan-Lawrence
1601 Orrington (Evanston)

With Valve in Side

Football

of Cowhide Leather

They're regulation size balls with tough split cowhide leather covers. Made to take a lot of hard punishment. The valve type bladder makes it possible to be inflated without lacing and relacing. 98c

Quick Relief for

Head Colds

Rinex, a harmless but potent internal medicine, clears up a nasty cold and all its disagreeable symptoms in 24 hours or less by breaking the cold's grip on your system. Positive relief usually within first half hour. Money back guarantee if it does not clear up your head cold in one day. 89c

Quality Guaranteed

Rubber Gloves

When you purchase Rubber Gloves at Walgreen's you can be sure that they will give you long service. Quick turnover insures absolutely fresh stock. 19c

FAYRO REDUCING BATH SALTS

Bathe your fat away this sure, safe and pleasant way. Thousands and thousands daily acclaim Fayro Bath Salts dependable. Three complete bath treatments . . . 89c

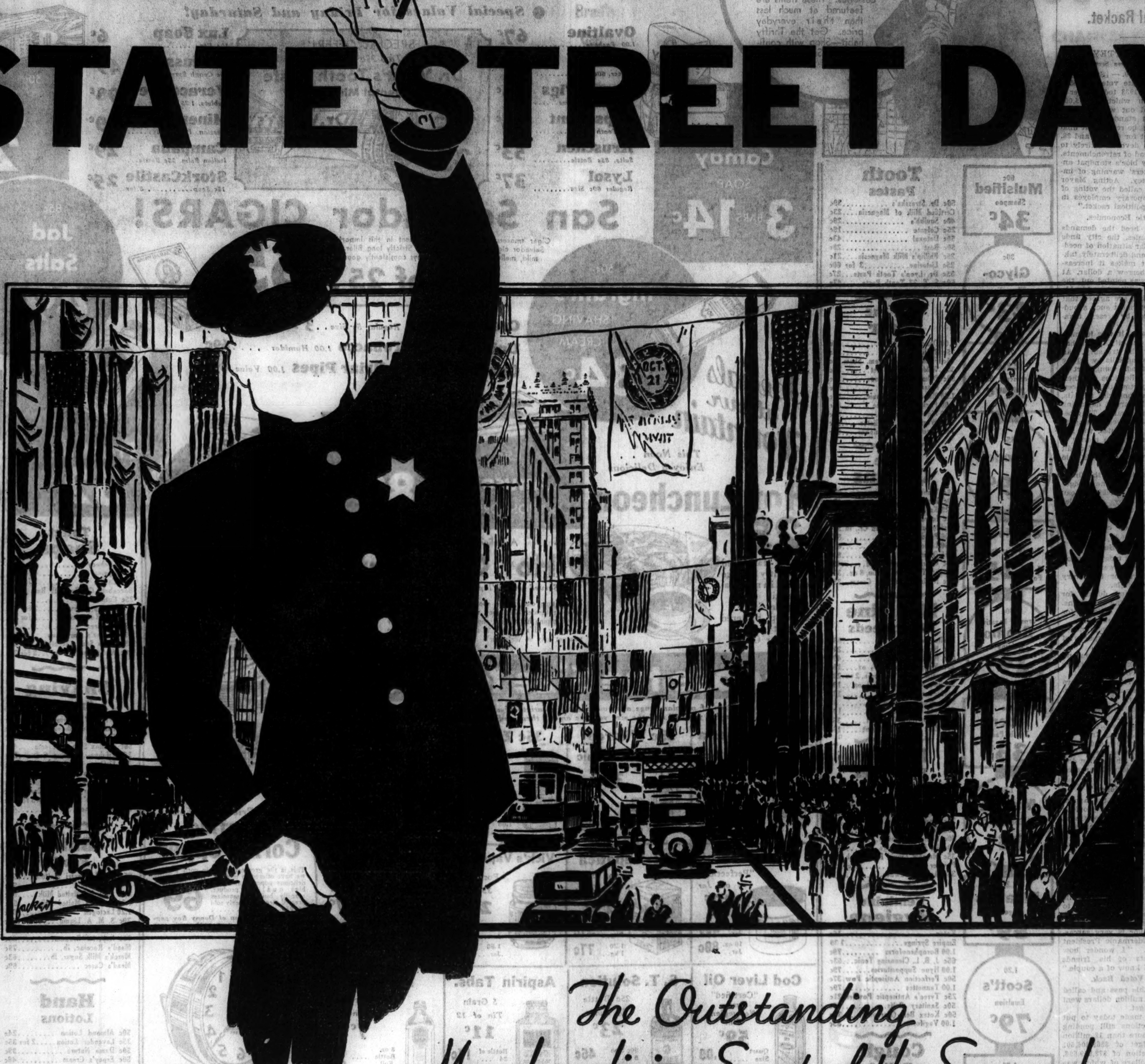
FREE! *a 25c Package* **Zymole Trokeys** *with either size* **Astringosol**

4 oz. . . . 53c

8 oz. . . . 93c

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND UPON THE FRESHNESS AND PURITY OF WALGREEN DRUGS

Today is
STATE STREET DAY



The Outstanding Merchandising Event of the Season!

TODAY all roads lead to State Street. Today is State Street Day—the outstanding value and style event of the season!

For weeks State Street merchants have been planning to make this day one you'll long remember. They have combed the principal markets of the world for the most unusual attractions.

Today they join together in offering an array of values and smart new fashions that the people of Chicago have never before seen.

Their stocks of the new Fall and Winter merchandise are complete. They bought at the low 1932 prices. It's all new merchandise—new styles—new values. Now you get the benefit!

Today a special section of the Chicago Tribune presents the most attractive offerings to be found in State Street stores. Study the advertisements of these merchants. Check up on the needs of your home and of every member of your family. Make up a list and set off on your most satisfactory shopping holiday in years!

Start early and avoid the crowds that will be out to take advantage of all the tempting offerings available today.

**BE SURE TO READ
ALL THE ATTRACTIVE OFFERS
IN THE SPECIAL
STATE STREET SECTION
IN
ANOTHER PART OF
TODAY'S TRIBUNE**

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DISCUSS PLEAS TO CUT PAY OF RELIEF WORKERS

Legislators Hear Heads of Commission.

A subcommittee of the state commission on taxation and expenditures met yesterday to determine whether salaries and overhead in the administration of public funds for the unemployed can be reduced, in order to leave more funds for direct relief. The subcommittee was informed by two relief experts that some reductions could be made, but that the money saved would be a negligible amount.

The commission was represented by State Senator Martin R. Carlson, of Rock Island, its chairman. The subcommittee was composed of State Representative Richard R. Meents of Ashkum, State Representatives Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago and Alexander Wilson of Cairo and State Auditor Oscar Nelson, in whose office the meeting was held. Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois emergency relief commission, and Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook county bureau of public welfare, gave facts on the relief situation.

Might Cut Higher Salaries.

Mr. Reynolds expressed doubt that the salaries of most of the case workers, stenographers, and office workers could be reduced any further but said he thought some of the higher salaries might be trimmed. The relief commission is investigating salaries, he said, in an effort to effect whatever economies are deemed practical. He said most of the relief commission's office workers receive about $100 a month.

Senator Carlson commented upon the fact that during September the number of persons on the relief commission's pay roll was increased from 3,135 to 3,630.

Mr. Moss said that in the county's unemployment relief service the average paid all employés is $98 a month. Case workers receive from $85 to $100 a month, trained social workers from $100 to $175, and district supervisors from $185 to $237.50 a month. He said the highest salary is $333, paid to the assistant director.

Moss Under Criticism.

Mr. Moss was criticized by members of the subcommittee for declining to furnish the immigration authorities with the names of alien families subject to deportation who are on the relief rolls. He replied that such information was obtained in confidence and that the deportation of heads of families often results in the other members of the family becoming altogether dependent upon charity.

Senator Carlson suggested that $300,000 paid in salaries might be saved and used directly for relief if volunteer workers from civic and social organizations were permitted to supplant the paid workers. Mr. Reynolds replied that such a move would be costly.

"Much relief would be given in cases where trained social workers would advise against it," he said. "Any attempts to reduce drastically the amount spent on administration will result surely in a large increase in the amount spent for relief, much of which would be improperly spent."

200 Stay at Relief Station.

When the doors of the Irving Park relief station at 4764 Milwaukee avenue were closed for the day yesterday, about 200 men and women who are on the relief rolls remained inside the station. About 100 spent the previous night at the station, on what their leaders called a "hunger strike." There was no violence, according to Mrs. Mitchell Dawson, in charge of the station.

All county emergency relief committees were urged yesterday by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission to make available local public and private funds to the fullest extent in future relief work. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the commission, pointed out that state and federal funds are being used only to supplement local funds.

P. A. Nash, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, William H. Weber, chairman of the Republican county central committee, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder and the Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday issued appeals for the support of the $20,000,000 estate emegrency relief bond issue at the coming election on Nov. 8.

Loop Chiropodist's License Is Suspended for a Year

The license of Frank Furch, a chiropodist with offices at 58 East Washington street, was suspended for one year yesterday by the state department of registration and education. Charges were made recently that Furch employed unlicensed operators in his main and branch offices.

Advisory Committee for Hungry Pupil Fund Meets

Seated, left to right: Mrs. A. Richard Frank, Miss Frances L. Swain, and Mrs. E. D. Pomeroy. Standing, left to right: Miss Louella Chapin, Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz, Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton, and Mrs. John J. Oros, members of the advisory committee on administration of the Tribune Hungry School Children fund, at the Builders building.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

9 WOMEN PLAN USE OF FUND FOR HUNGRY PUPILS

10,000 Fed Last Year; Day's Gifts $240.

Eight women, leaders in civic and educational affairs, met yesterday in the office of Miss Frances L. Swain, head of the household arts department of the board of education, to plan with her the distribution of the Hungry School Children's fund raised through readers of THE TRIBUNE. Since the campaign was opened three weeks ago $8,667.75 has been contributed

These women served throughout last year as a citizens' advisory committee to Miss Swain's office in the distribution of the fund. They investigated the need for free noonday lunches in many of the 209 public schools which were beneficiaries of the fund. Thus they aided in the selection of 10,000 of the neediest of the public school children who were fed daily by the fund.

The members of this committee are Mrs. T. B. Stephenson and Mrs. John J. Oros of the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Samuel Lawton and Mrs. C. P. Schwartz, Chicago Federation for Child Study and Parent Education; Miss Louella Chapin, Chicago Woman's club; Mrs. A. Richard Frank, Scholarship Association for Jewish Children; Mrs. E. D. Pomeroy, Children's Scholarship league; Mrs. Philip Schwartz, Chicago Woman's Aid, and Miss Swain.

A $100 gift from the Frederick Post company led the list of contributions to the fund yesterday. The complete list follows:

$100.00—The Frederick Post company.

$25.00—G. E. Bannister.

$10.00—Mrs. A. B. Roessner, Herman A. Zischke, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, Mrs. Henry A. Klein, Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, Mrs. William M. Spencer.

$5.00—Harriet C. Otto, Myra L. Burns, E. A. Butler, Mrs. I. Guthmann, Jane.

$3.00—Mrs. B. S. Buckmaster.

$2.50—Helen A. Cummings.

$2.00—Mrs. C. Everitt, Lillian and Yarda Swanson, L. Gordon Stevens, Mrs. William Lach.

$1.50—Anonymous, A Friend.

$1.00—G. G., Anonymous, Fort Wayne, Ind., Anonymous, Anonymous, Anonymous, "A Friend," Anonymous, W. C. C., Mrs. V. R. Barger, Just a Friend, William David Weinberg, A Friend, Selma Hanson, Kankakee:

10 cents—F. W. Virden, Anonymous, Anonymous.

Total	$ 240.80
Previously acknowledged	8,426.95
Grand total	$8,667.75

Gifts should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the coupon to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Jailed as Egg Thief; Says Next Time He'll Use a Gun

Joseph Boleck, 25 years old, 2089 Rice street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell yesterday by Municipal Judge John A. Sbarbaro on the charge of stealing twelve dozen eggs from a truck. Taken back to his cell, he said: "That was a bum rap. Next time I'll go out with a gun." Frank Licoto, 22 years old, 1835 Huron street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell and Tony Laverde, 22 years old, 2133 Erie street, was placed on probation for the egg theft.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.........., weekly ...., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

....School.

Signature ....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HOODLUMS SHOOT TRUCK DRIVER, WRECK ENGINE

Frank Beucher, 39 years old, 3710 North Albany avenue, was shot in the thigh yesterday afternoon by one of three men who stopped his truck in front of 4603 Adams street. The shooting started when Beucher's brother, Louis, who was riding with him, fled. The men fired at Louis, then shot Frank and wrecked the engine of the truck.

Beucher told police he and his brother are members of the Commission Drivers' union, employed to remove refuse from the South Water market for the last seven years. Last Sept. 1, he said, he was told to quit the union. Threats, he said, were made by Bernard O'Donnell, president of the union, brother of William [Klondike] O'Donnell, gang leader, and by Thomas Hanley, secretary of the union.

Hanley and O'Donnell were arrested and questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Duffiey. They were then taken to the Garfield Park hospital, where Beucher was unable to identify either of them as his assailants. They were released.

MINISTER'S SON FREED AFTER CAR STRIKES GARAGE

Alexander Martin, 26 years old, 6151 Greenview avenue, son of the Rev. Francis James Martin, pastor of the Granville Avenue Presbyterian church, was discharged yesterday by Judge William E. Helander on a charge of reckless driving. Young Martin was arrested early yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding ran over the curb, demolished a box hedge and crashed into the garage of Edwin J. Chaiser, 1545 Glenlake avenue.

Martin was discharged when he testified that his father had agreed to pay the damages. George Lowes, 24 years old, 1308 Glenlake avenue, who was riding with Martin, was dismissed on a charge of disorderly conduct.

THREE ROB BANK; KIDNAP CASHIER; FLEE WITH $4,000

Bradley Bandits Release Captive on Lonely Road.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Three gunmen today invaded the Bradley State and Savings bank at Bradley, one mile north of here, and fled with $4,000, after forcing the cashier, E. C. Vandergrift, to ride with them in their escape. Vandergrift was released on a deserted road three miles northeast of Bradley.

The robbery was the second for the bank in a little more than a month. Five bandits robbed the bank of $6,500 on Sept. 15, after engaging deputy sheriffs in a shotgun and pistol battle.

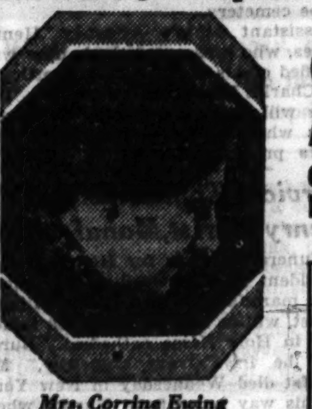
Vandergrift, a second bank employé, and a customer, Mrs. Henry Lettow, were in the bank today when the bandits entered. They were herded to the rear of the bank, where Vandergrift was forced to open the vault. The robbers took the money and forced the cashier into their car and fled.

Loot Belleville Bank.

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Two armed bandits took between $8,000 and $10,000 today in a robbery of the Belleville National bank after disarming a state highway policeman who entered while they were at work. The policeman, Warren D. Sexton, entered as the bandits were forcing the bank employés into a vault.

Fox Lake Slayer of Policeman Is Acquitted

Steven Brodie, 49 years old, a caretaker at the Ingleside hotel at Fox lake, was acquitted yesterday in the Circuit court at Waukegan of the murder of James Fiklik, 2800 South Spaulding avenue. Fiklik, a policeman attached to the Marquette station, and Brodie engaged in a fight at the hotel on April 6. Fiklik was shot and killed. Testimony showed the policeman was the aggressor and Judge Ralph J. Dady instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.



Don't Let them Make Fun of YOUR FAT!

Beauty Expert Lost 26 Pounds of Ugly Fat

Feels 20 Years Younger

Others Lose a Pound a Day at Home with New Battle Creek Reducing Treatment.

Mrs. Corrine Ewing before losing 26 lbs. new safe way.

"I lost 26 pounds taking BonKora. I reduced mostly through hips and abdomen where I needed to lose the most. This healthful way to reduce avoided all wrinkles and flabbiness. It also ended my rheumatism, stomach trouble, acidity, bloat and constipation. I am complimented on my looks. People say, 'Where has your stomach gone?' I feel 100% better; full of pep; and I feel 20 years younger."—Mrs. Corrine Ewing, Beauty Expert, Foley, Alabama.

Eat Big Meals, Fat Goes Quick—Or No Cost

Have you tried in vain to lose fat? Don't despair. Other stout people who had tried ordinary methods in vain say that they became slender and graceful when they tried BonKora, the new Battle Creek Reducing Treatment. Some lost a pound a day. Others 10 to 41 pounds in 3 weeks.

BonKora Treatment reduces fat the new "3-stage" way. Triple action; triple speed. Just take a little BonKora daily to help body function properly, remove heavy waste, and moisture from fatty tissues. EAT BIG MEALS of tasty food combinations, as explained in BonKora package. Don't get too thin. When you reach normal healthy weight, stop reducing, and hold your new slender figure.

No dangerous drugs in BonKora. In fact, BonKora Treatment builds health while reducing fat the quickest way.

Try BonKora on money-back guarantee. Get a bottle from Walgreen's today. Then if you are not delighted with quick loss of ugly fat; new health and younger looks, the manufacturer will refund money you paid for this bottle. You don't risk a penny.

Lose Ugly Fat, Gain New Charm. Start BonKora, the Battle Creek Reducing Treatment Today.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

JOIN THE AMERICAN BOSCH RADIO-STAR POPULARITY POLL

$10,000 IN AWARDS

93 CHANCES TO WIN.. OPEN TO ALL...

Who are America's most popular radio stars? For whom are you going to vote in the first great national Radio-Star Popularity Poll, now being conducted by American Bosch, makers of the sensational new-type VIBRO-POWER receiver?

Of course, you will want to help your favorite radio entertainer obtain one of the beautiful 1932 Gold Cups. And you will want to try, yourself, for the $2500 cash first prize or one of the other 92 grand awards open to voters!

See Your Nearest American Bosch Dealer

First, vote for your favorite star, using ballot below. Then obtain from any American Bosch dealer, an official entrance form. Write on this, in 50 words or less, "WHY YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STAR SOUNDS MORE LIFELIKE OVER AN AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO!"

That's all. You need not own nor buy an American Bosch Radio to compete. Dealers gladly will prove the tonal superiorities made possible by radio's most revolutionary development — VIBRO-POWER. They will even arrange special hearings in their stores or in your own home at the time your stars broadcast, without obligation whatsoever!

At the left, are helpful hints. Remember them. Enter today. Vote for your favorite radio star and win a handsome award for yourself!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN ..

VIBRO-POWER DOES MAKE YOUR STAR SOUND MORE LIFELIKE!

VIBRO-POWER is an important New Development of one of the world's best known engineering laboratories. It offers tonal improvements heretofore deemed impossible:

VIBRO-POWER

1. Wars on Static and Noise! AUTOMATIC NOISE REDUCER!
2. Gives Ten Times the POWER! TRIPLE-PUSH OUTPUT — No Distortion!
3. Sets a New Standard of Tone! DUAL SPEAKERS Reveal the True Personalities of the Stars!
4. Provides Quiet Tuning! AUTOMATIC SILENT TUNING CONTROL!
5. Reaches Out Hundreds of Miles Farther to get New Stations Clearly and Well!

From $34.95 to $178.95

THE GRAND OPERA Vibro-Power 12-Tube Triple Action Superheterodyne. Automatic Noise Reducer, Automatic Between-Station Silence, True-Pitch Tone Control, Electric Tuning, Full Vision Tuning Scale, Triple-Push Super Power Output, new type low-current-drain tubes, the utmost in radio. Price: $178.95, complete with tubes, Tax Paid.

AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO

★ ★ ★ SEND THIS at once to Contest Editor, United American Bosch Co., Springfield, Mass.
(Vote in as many classifications as you like)

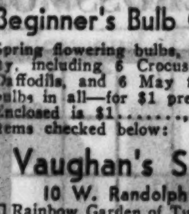
CT 2

SINGER ____________ INSTRUMENTALIST ____________
ORCHESTRA LEADER ____________ DRAMATIC ACTOR OR ACTRESS ____________
COMEDIAN ____________ ANNOUNCER ____________
ANY OTHER PERFORMER OR PROGRAM ____________

YOU DO NOT NEED TO SIGN THIS BALLOT

SAVE THIS! It will remind you to go to your American Bosch Dealer and get a FREE entry blank in the American Bosch $10,000 Award. No cost, no obligation. Just write 50 words telling "Why my favorite star sounds more lifelike over an American Bosch Vibro-Power Radio" (Your entry must be in before midnight December 4th, 1932.)

MAIL THIS BALLOT NOW! HELP YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMER WIN AN AMERICAN BOSCH 1932 GOLD CUP AWARD



Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of 70 Giant Tulips

$2

Prepaid 300 Miles

Seven Each of Ten Varieties Embracing These Rainbow Colors: Red, Pink, Rose, Lilac, Crimson, Orange, Bronze, Violet, Yellow, Scarlet

THE greatest value in the history of our famous Rainbow Tulip collection is again yours this year in spite of a short crop and rising markets. Each of the ten varieties is one of the finest in its class. 70 bulbs for $2, prepaid.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

Spring flowering bulbs, all of the first quality, including 6 Crocuses, 6 Dutch Iris, 6 Daffodils, and 6 May flowering Tulips—36 bulbs in all—for $1 prepaid.

Enclosed is $1......., for which send me items checked below:

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 70 bulbs for $2.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs, $1.
☐ Vaughan's Fall Catalog Free.

Name ....
Address ....

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Ocean Travel.

EUROPE
By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer Rotterdam
Greatly Reduced Rates
STATENDAM NOV. 5
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Regular sailings thereafter.
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by large and fast motor lines to Orient from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver

TO BERMUDA, HAVANA, NASSAU, KINGSTON and other West Indies points. To England, Ireland, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, and other Mediterranean points. Apply LOWITZ TICKET OFFICE, 318 S. Dearborn

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THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
Clark and Madison Sts.
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Terrace Garden
CHICAGO'S WINNER RESTAURANT

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Goodrich Steamships
Overnight Service to West Michigan
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JUST CALL
Superior 0100
Want Ad-Viser.

Again! $10 Rochester MINN.

ROUND TRIP INCLUDING BERTH

Were you unable to take advantage of our last excursion to Rochester? Here's another opportunity . . . and you can stay four or five days! The same remarkably low fare will be in effect:

. . . only $10.00 round trip including lower berth, going and returning, in tourist sleeping car.

Leave Chicago Saturday, Oct. 29 or Sunday, Oct. 30—8:30 p.m. Arrive Rochester 7:15 a.m. Returning, leave Rochester Thursday, Nov. 3—9:15 p.m. If you wish to return earlier you may travel in coaches on day or night train—or for $5.00 extra you may return in lower berth in standard sleeping car.

Go Sat. Oct. 29th or Sun. Oct. 30th

Make Reservations Early, Please

CITY TICKET OFFICE
148 South Clark Street—Phone Dearborn 2121
or Madison Street Station—Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

1767

At the wheel of a Yellow Cab

An important feature of a taxicab is the driver. That's why Yellow Cab uses so much care in selecting its drivers.

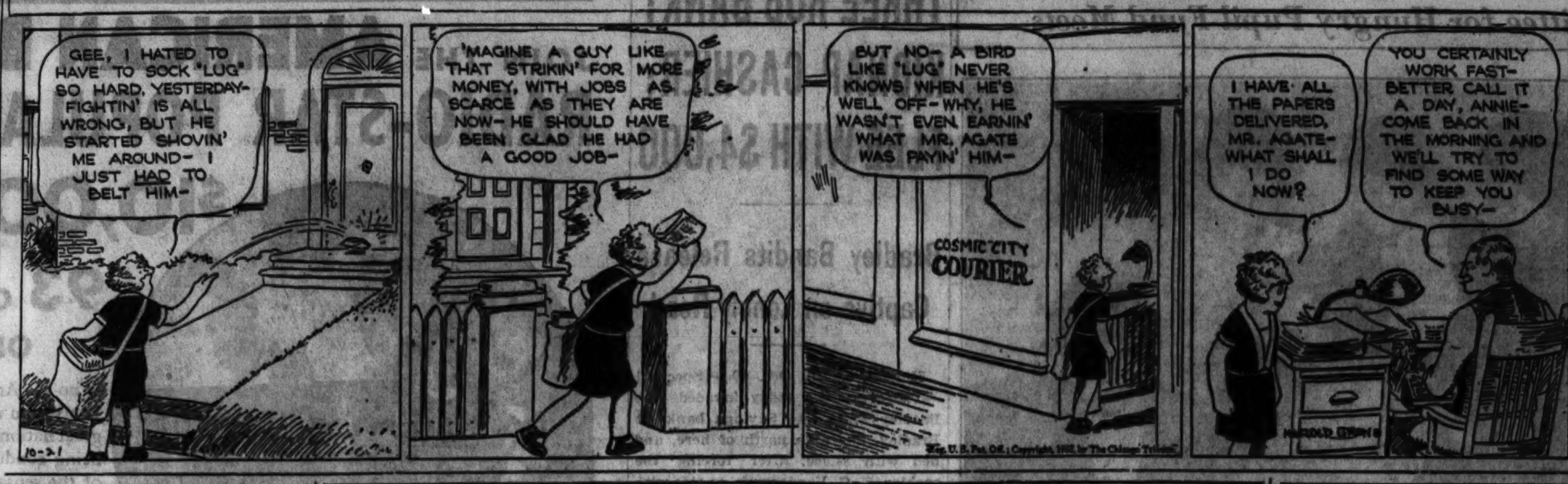
Only a well trained, experienced man can sit at the wheel of a Yellow Cab. His record must be good.

His character reliable and trustworthy. A safe cab and a safe driver is the Yellow Cab standard and it is carefully maintained.

When you ride in a Yellow Cab, safety and comfort are certain.

CALumet 6000 Yellow Cab Co Or Your Neighborhood Number

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: In These Days a Job's a Job


GEE, I HATED TO HAVE TO SOCK "LUG" SO HARD, YESTERDAY- FIGHTIN' IS ALL WRONG, BUT HE STARTED SHOVIN' ME AROUND- I JUST HAD TO BELT HIM-
'MAGINE A GUY LIKE THAT STRIKIN' FOR MORE MONEY, WITH JOBS AS SCARCE AS THEY ARE NOW- HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN GLAD HE HAD A GOOD JOB-
BUT NO- A BIRD LIKE "LUG" NEVER KNOWS WHEN HE'S WELL OFF- WHY, HE WASN'T EVEN EARNIN' WHAT MR. AGATE WAS PAYIN' HIM-
COSMIC CITY COURIER
I HAVE ALL THE PAPERS DELIVERED, MR. AGATE- WHAT SHALL I DO NOW?
YOU CERTAINLY WORK FAST- BETTER CALL IT A DAY, ANNIE- COME BACK IN THE MORNING AND WE'LL TRY TO FIND SOME WAY TO KEEP YOU BUSY-
10-21
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune
HAROLD GRAY

U.S. INVESTIGATES PLANETARIUM ON MATTER OF DUTY

Association with Fair May Cost It $25,000.

The United States customs service is conducting an investigation of the program of A Century of Progress, it was learned yesterday, and as a result the Adler planetarium in Grant park faces an assessment of between $25,000 and $50,000 in federal duties on its exhibits and equipment.

Customs officials refused to comment on the investigation, but admitted that "some notice" had been given to the present plan of the fair organization to include the planetarium as an exhibit of the fair. Under the tariff act of 1922, this would make the planetarium exhibits and equipment, which were admitted free, subject to duties, it was said.

Scientific Purposes.

The records of the customs office show that on Nov. 16, 1928, the Planetarium association, through its officers, made application to import a planetarium duty free. Other exhibits were included in the application, which stated that the purpose of the organization was to present an exhibition "exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes."

"The planetarium will be exhibited to the public free of charge," the application read, "or if the south park commissioners elect to charge any admission fee it will be only nominal so as to defray the expenses of operation."

The application was made to Collector of Customs Anthony Czarnecki and free entry was subsequently authorized. At the same time the Planetarium association posted a bond to cover any assessments for duty if it was found that provisions of the act were being violated. It is against this bond that the government's action will be directed.

Provision for Action.

Specifically the government is acting under the following provision of the tariff act:

"Provided, that the privileges of this and the preceding paragraph shall not be allowed to associations or corporations engaged in or connected with business of a private or commercial character."

The treasury department made a special ruling Feb. 5, 1929, permitting the importation duty free of exhibits for the World's Fair, but, customs officials pointed out, this ruling is not retroactive and does not apply to exhibitions already imported. It is expected the officials of the fair, the south parks, and the planetarium will be called in today for questioning or their attention directed by official communications.

State Senator Cuthbertson Ill at Carlinville Hospital

Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP)—State Senator A. S. Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill, is in a critical condition at the Macoupin hospital here. He was taken to the hospital hurriedly today from his home at Bunker Hill when his illness, from which he has suffered for some time, suddenly became worse. A blood transfusion was resorted to, but physicians declared his condition tonight still was critical.

Daniel Davis, Civil War Veteran, Dies in McGregor

McGregor, Ia., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Daniel Davis, 88, civil war veteran and last survivor of the G. A. R. in this vicinity, is dead here. He enlisted at McGregor in 1862 in Company A, 16th Iowa Volunteers, and served to the end of the war. He was wounded at the battle of Lookout mountain. He was a McGregor resident eighty years, coming with his parents from England in 1852.

DR. H. SCHILLER, INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION, DIES

Dr. Heliodor Schiller, 61 years old, 5121 Drexel boulevard, died yesterday in St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan of injuries suffered last Sunday in an automobile collision at Green Bay and Waukegan roads. The inquest into the death was opened yesterday and continued until Nov. 15 to allow police to notify James Fraher, 633 South Genevieve avenue, Waukegan, the driver of the other car, to appear.

Dr. Schiller was born in Luek, Austria, and was graduated from the University of Prague. He served as a surgeon in the Rothschild hospital in Wittkowitz, Austria, until 1904, when he came to Chicago to practice medicine.

Dr. Schiller was on the staff of the Michael Reese hospital. He also was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Amrican Medical association, the Standard club and the Ravisloe Country club. He is survived by his widow, Corinne, and a daughter.

There were two deaths in Cook county yesterday, increasing the county's toll for the year to 907. The victims:

Miss Helen Coolahan, 30 years old, 7816 Phillips avenue. Fatally injured when her automobile collided with another at 111th street and Cicero avenue. She died at the Little Com- Park, where she was taken by Thatcher Davis of Tinley Park, driver of the other car.

Unidentified woman about 70 years old. Fatally injured last night at North and Lombard avenues, Oak Park. She died at the West Suburban hospital, where she was taken by Mark Karngard, 1637 Narragansett avenue, driver of the car.

William Palm, 23 years old, 2431 Warner avenue, suffered a fractured skull last night in an automobile crash at Michigan avenue and Monroe street. He was a passenger in a car driven by his brother-in-law, Edward Jones, which struck two other automobiles that had halted for a stoplight. Jones was arrested on charges of speeding and reckless driving.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR COUNT BONI IN PARIS MONDAY

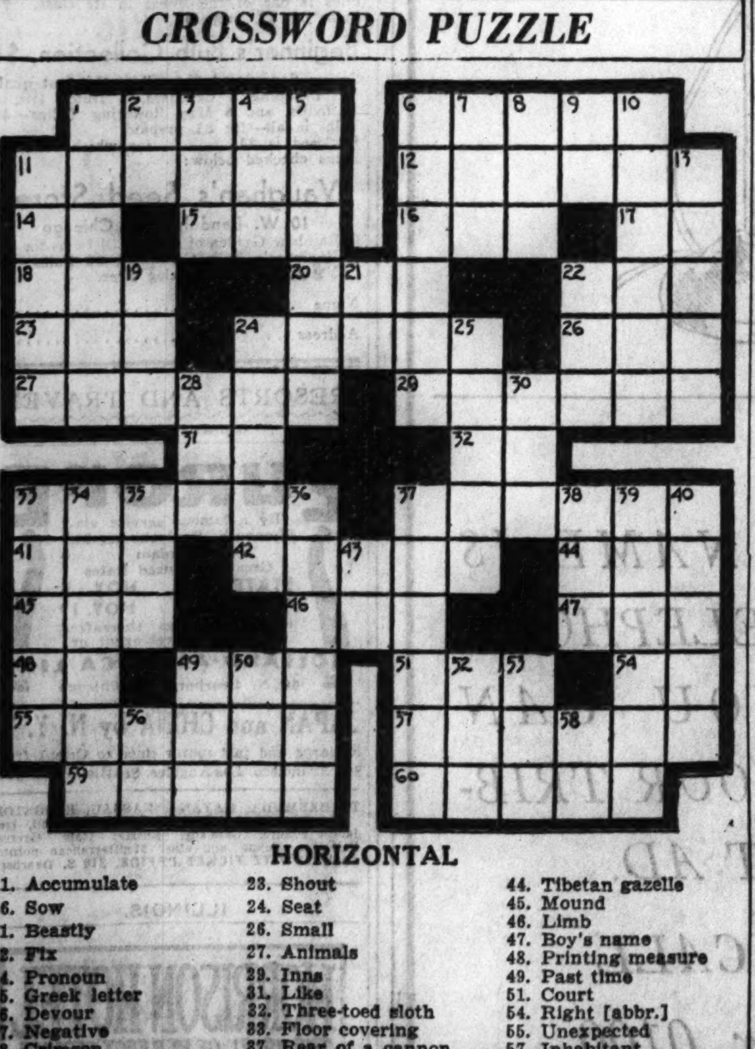
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Funeral services for Marquis Boni de Castellane, formerly the husband of Anna Gould, will be held Monday at the Church of St. Philippe du Roule and burial will be in the family vault at the chateau of Rochecotte in the department of the Loire.

The marquis died early today at the age of 64 after a paralytic stroke a week ago, which was followed by an attack of bronchitis.

For years the marquis ruled over Paris society. Bon vivant and Beau Brummel of the boulevards, he was forced to retire from social life because of failing health during the last twelve years. He is survived by his mother, three sons, Count Boniface, who succeeds to the title, George, and Jay.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



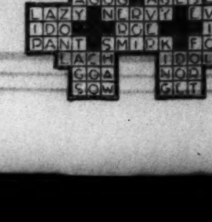
HORIZONTAL

1. Accumulate
6. Sow
11. Beastly
12. Fix
14. Pronoun
15. Greek letter
16. Devour
17. Negative
18. Crimson
20. By way of
22. Beast
23. Shout
24. Seat
26. Small
27. Animals
29. Inns
31. Like
32. Three-toed sloth
33. Floor covering
37. Rear of a cannon
41. Vine
42. Furious
44. Tibetan gazelle
45. Mound
46. Limb
47. Boy's name
48. Printing measure
49. Past time
51. Court
54. Right [abbr.]
55. Unexpected
57. Inhabitant
59. Comforts
60. Pinions

VERTICAL

1. Vessel
2. Greek letter
3. Consumed
4. Reclined
5. Men in bondage
6. Deliver a sermon
7. Meadow
8. Fitting
9. Natrium [abbr.]
10. Cheap ornamentation
11. Tree
13. Flowers
19. Stain
21. Preposition
22. Reverential fear
24. Lower
25. Store
28. Sleep
30. Bind
33. Gives as an example
34. Street
35. Cereal
36. Claws
37. Person of consequence
38. Ovum
39. Tennis grounds
40. Hurry
43. Exist
49. Notices
50. Mild expletive
52. Unity
53. Suffix forming medical terms
56. Danish [abbr.]
58. Land measure

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning."
WJJD—Buckle Busters.
KYW—Musical clock.
WMAQ—Tune time.
WCFL—Morning shuffle.

7:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Morning worship.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WBBM—Christian Science program.
WIBO—Melodies.
WLS—Steamboat Bill.

7:45 A. M.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—Jolly Bill and Jane.
WMAQ—Waltzes: ensemble.
WBBM—Musical Time Saver.

8 A. M.
WMAQ—John Fogarty.
WLS—Gene and Glenn.

8:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Top o' the Morning.
WLS—Happyville Special.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning."
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Modern Living.

8:45 A. M.
WMAQ—The Bandoleers.
WLS—Markets; Town Topics; Gene Autry.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Gym of the Air.
KYW—Nothing but the Truth.
WMAQ—Melodies.
WBBM—J Wilson Doty and Val Sherman.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
KYW—Flying Fingers.
WCFL—Famous soloists.
WBBM—News.
WLS—Mac and Bob.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; "Mail Box."
KYW—Fiddler.
WMAQ—Our Daily Food.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.
WIBO—Little Harry's Cooking club.

9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker.
WBBM—Ruth Rogers Radiobolt.
WMAQ—Board of Trade reports; Consolaires.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Hayes, solos.
WBBM—Magic Piano Twins.
KYW—Music appreciation.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody favorites.
WMAQ—Red Cross talk.
WENR—Market report; piano novelties.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and Four Norsemen.

10:25 A. M
W-G-N—Board of Trade market reports.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast and digest of news.
WMAQ—U. S. Marine band.
WBBM—Through the Looking Glass.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns.
WENR—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Julia Hayes' Household Hints.
WIBO—Persian garden.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Hank Harrington.
KYW—Home economics talk.
WENR—Men o' Song.
WMAQ—University of Chicago lecture.
WBBM—Buddy Harrod's orchestra.

11:15 A. M.
KYW—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WBBM—Virginia Clark: Gene and Charlie.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Painted Dreams.
KYW—National farm and home hour.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WENR—Home service.
WBBM—Frank Wilson and Jules Stein.
WIBO—Peter Pan.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Columbia revue.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Harper J. Hibbe.

NOON.
W-G-N—Weather report; Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal.
WMAQ—Concert ensemble.
WBBM—News and markets.
WIBO—Waltzes.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Farmer Rusk.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Husk O'Hare orchestra.
WIBO—Reading room.
WGKS—Col. Robert R. McCormick at the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

12:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Patricia Gordon.
WBBM—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Executives' club; Carlton Beals.
WJJD—Illinois Medical society.
KYW—Symphonic favorites.
WMAQ—String ensemble.
WCFL—Eddie Hansen, organist.
WBBM—Do-Re-Me trio.

1:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Bill Krenz.
WBBM—Organ.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Public school program.
WBBM—Columbia artists.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
WBBM—Chicago hour.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Today's tunes.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Echoes of Erin.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Famous women scan politics.
WIBO—Fannie and Eddie's Gossip club.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
WMAQ—Marion and Jim.
WIBO—Jeanette Barrington.

2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Rhythm serenade.
WBBM—Helen Mors and Eddie Freckman.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musicale; Leonard Salvo, organ.
KYW—Three Strings.
WMAQ—Launching of the U. S. S. Constitution.
WBBM—Secretary Adams on U. S. S. Constitution program.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earle Wilkie, baritone.
WJJD—Dreams of Hawaii.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers; string trio.
KYW—Two Doctors and Aces of the air.
WMAQ—Concert artists.
WBBM—Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.
WIBO—Eddie and Fannie's Gossip club.

3:45 P. M.
WENR—Lady Next Door.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Bebe Franklyn, songs.
WENR—Our Daily Food.
WMAQ—Women's Calendar.
WBBM—Gene and Charles.
WIBO—Nick Nicholas.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—W-G-N Rondoliers
WJJD—Young Mothers club.
WENR—The Caravan.
WBBM—John Kelvin, tenor.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Manuel Lopez, tenor.
WJJD—Mooseheart children.
KYW—Earl Tanner.
WMAQ—Flying Family.
WENR—Old Pappy.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—W-G-N Rondoliers, trio.
KYW—Rhythm revue.
WMAQ—Musical moments.
WBBM—Grandpa Burton's stories.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—The Devil Bird.
WMAQ—Waldorf Astoria orchestra.
WENR—Trantor Brothers.
KYW—Mel Stitzel.
WCFL—Peter Pan.
WBBM—Schlagenhauer's party.
WJJD—Chicago School Teachers.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WENR—Graham Prince's orchestra.
WMAQ—Spellbinder.
KYW—Penrod and Sam.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.
WJJD—The Pied Piper.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Hotel Pierre orchestra.
WENR—Air Juniors.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Skippy.

FEATURES On the Air Today

12:30 and 2 p. m.—W-G-N. Ralph Ginsberg's ensemble from the Palmer house.

12:30 p. m.—WJKS. Col. Robert R. McCormick speaking before Ohio Chamber of Commerce on taxation.

3:00 p. m.—WBBM and WMAQ. Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams speaking on launching of U. S. S. Constitution.

6:45 p. m.—WBBM. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Margaret Culkin Banning, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Marion H. McClench, Mrs. Silas Strawn for the Republican national committee.

7:00 p. m.—KYW. Jessica Dragonette, and the Cavaliers in a musical program.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N. March of Time—Dramatizations of Mussolini's career, anti-Stalin movement in Russia, political highlights.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ. Eskimo Night club—University of Pennsylvania songs.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Ed East and Ralph Dumke—Roy Shield's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WJJD. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde.

9:00 p. m.—WENR. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking at St. Louis.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Easy Aces, comedy sketch.

9:45 p. m.—WMAQ. Charles Edward Coe, speaking for President Hoover.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kilos.		Meters.	Kilos.
W-G-N	.416.4	720	WAAF	.325.9	920
WIBO	..535.4	560	WCFL	.309.1	970
WPCC	.535.4	560	KYW	.293.0	1020
WMAQ	.447.5	670	WMBI	.277.6	1080
WBBM	.389.4	770	WGES	.220.4	1360
WENR	.344.6	870	WJJD	..265.3	1130
WLS	...344.6	870	WJKS	..220.4	1360

WJJD—Billy Sunshine's orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Dance Masters.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WIBO—Windy and Sven.
WJJD—Buckle Busters.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Dinner music.
WENR—News.
WMAQ—Heywood Broun, Theodore Webb, Emily Post.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Capt. Jack.
WIBO—German program.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Secret Three.
WMAQ—Organ reveries.
WENR—Vagabonds, Ward Wilson.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WJJD—Sports reel.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WENR—The Stebbins Boys.
WMAQ—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports review.
WJJD—Isle of Dreams.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WBBM—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison—Margaret Culkin Banning, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. Marion H. McClench, Mrs. Silas Strawn for Republican National committee.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
KYW—Chandu, the magician.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
WMAQ—Mr. Twister.
KYW—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers and Concert orchestra.
WLS—Phil Spitalny, Nicolai Samaroff choir.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WIBO—Judge John H. Lyle.
WJJD—Half Pint Jaxon.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WCFL—Century of Progress talk.
WBBM—Band of Distinction.
WJJD—Dr. and Mrs. Jerry.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—March of Time.
WMAQ—Varieties.
WLS—Adventures in Health.
WBBM—Harmonies.
WIBO—Frank Hathaway.
WJJD—Art Wright.

7:45 P. M.
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.
WJJD—Alice and Bill.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—All American show.
WLS—First Nighter.
WMAQ—Eskimo Night club.
WBBM—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WINO—Songs of Romance.
WJJD—Secy. Arthur Hyde.

8:15 P. M.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WBBM—Four Norsemen.
WJJD—Farmer Rusk.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—To the Ladies with Morton Downey.
WENR—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, Roy Shield's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—Hank Lishin's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Harry Sosnick's orchestra and Travelers.
WIBO—Sylvia Loder Stone.

9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Music That Satisfies with Arthur Tracy.
WENR—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WMAQ—Country Doctor.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Air theater.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Marion and Jim.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Kathryn Witwer, soprano.
KYW—Boys Quartet.
WBBM—Jack Miles' orchestra.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Around the World," sketch.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WENR—Floyd Gibbons.
KYW—Charles Francis Coe.

10 P. M.
W-G-N — Time Signal — "Troubadours," songs.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
KYW—Sports Review.
WIBO—Sparkling Melodies.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Concert orchestra.
WIBO—The Old Music Box.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WJKS—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Del Coons' orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WMAQ—The New Yorker orchestra.

11 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WJKS—Ossie Nelson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.
WENR—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WIBO—Organ recital.

11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Del Coon's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Joe Furst's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12 Midnight.
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Del Coon's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WBBM—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Miles' orchestra.

RITES TOMORROW FOR LEE A. KING, FORMER BANKER

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the chapel at 2700 East 75th street for Lee A. King, former vice president and director of the closed Exchange State bank. Mr. King, who was under sentence of one to ten years for embezzlement in connection with the failure of the bank, died suddenly of heart disease in his home at 7009 Paxton avenue Wednesday.

He was sentenced with Karl J. Heinzelman, another former director, last June 8. Both had appeals pending in the Supreme court. Roscoe H. H. Luckenbill, former president of the bank, fled after his indictment and has not been apprehended. King is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie D. King. Interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayres, who prosecuted the banker was notified of his death by Defense Counsel Charles Bombaugh yesterday. The case will be stricken from court records when Attorney Bombaugh presents proof of death.

Services Tomorrow for Henry Harfst, Manufacturer

Funeral services for Henry Harfst, president of Rockwood & Co., chocolate manufacturers, 329 East Illinois street, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in Holy Name cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Harfst died Wednesday in New York, on his way home from Europe where he had gone as a result of illness. He was 54 years old. His widow, Mrs. Rea Poulton Harfst, 1120 Lake Shore drive, and two children, John Henry and Mary Virginia Harfst, survive.

Rock Island Newspaper Buys WHBF Radio Station

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Rock Island Argus, newspaper, today announced it has formed the Rock Island Broadcasting company and purchased radio station WHBF from the Beardsley Specialty company of Rock Island for $20,000. Application for the transfer of the broadcasting license has been filed with the federal radio commission in Washington.

MRS. GLESSNER'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. John J. Glessner will take place at Graceland chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow, conducted by Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity school, University of Chicago.

Mrs. Glessner died at her home, 1800 Prairie avenue, Wednesday morning. For many years she was a leader in social circles in Chicago. She sponsored and was connected with various social and charitable institutions. Her Monday Morning Reading class, continued for 30 years, but during the last three years failing strength made it impossible for her to continue it.

The burial will be at Graceland at the close of Dr. Mathews' address. Friends are requested not to send flowers. The pallbearers will be: Dr. N. C. Gilbert, Alfred Granger, Alexander Legge, Franklin MacVeagh, Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, Harold F. McCormick, Albert A. Sprague, and Frederick A. Stock.

EDITOR, A FRIEND OF LINCOLN, IS KILLED BY AUTO

Pana, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Thomas B. Shoaff, 85, second oldest editor and publisher in Illinois, owner of the Shelby County Leader of Shelbyville, was struck by an automobile driven by A. L. Henry of Westervelt tonight while crossing a street at Shelbyville. His skull was fractured and he died at Shelby County Memorial hospital.

Shoaff was for fifty years prominent in Democratic politics and widely known throughout Illinois. One year ago he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding. Shoaff was acquainted with Abraham Lincoln. He is survived by his widow, two sons, James Shoaff and Douglas Shoaff, and one daughter.

C. J. Holman of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Is Dead

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—C. J. [Charlie] Holman, 70, familiar figure at the Pittsburgh Stock exchange for a quarter of a century and step-father of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is dead at his home in Mount Lebanon. At the time of his retirement the first of this year, Mr. Holman was chairman of the exchange.

Mirtillo Warner, 76, Dies at Highland Park Home

Mirtillo Warner, a retired railroad engineer, died yesterday in his home at 219 North 2d street, Highland Park. He was 76 years old and is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Turiff and Mrs. Florence Bartel, both of Highland Park.

Louis Duparc, Famous Scientist, Dies at Geneva

GENEVA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Louis Duparc, internationally known scientist and professor of mineralogy at the University of Geneva, died today at the age of 66.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BELL—William P. Bell. In memory of our dear dad, who passed two years ago today. SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

KRIPPAHNE—Syrita Ann Krippahne. In loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter, who passed away one year ago today at the age of 10 months. BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER AND DADDY.

Fraternal Notices.

BEE HIVE LODGE, NO. 909, A. F. & A. M.—Charles H. Nathan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 11 a. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Waldheim. Masonic service, Waldheim. Members please attend [illegible]. [illegible], Master. [illegible], Secretary.

AXLING—Grace Axling, nee Hansen, Oct. 19, 1932, beloved wife of [illegible] Axling, fond [illegible], fond sister of Rudolph and Robert Hansen. [illegible] late residence [illegible]. Interment at Mount [illegible].

BATT—Herman Batt, brother of Mrs. M. Schuman, Mrs. [illegible], and Max. [illegible] cemetery chapel, [illegible]. Please omit flowers.

BRITTAIN—Margaret F. Brittain, Oct. 20, 1932, beloved [illegible] of Joseph H., Harold M., George [illegible]. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Oct. [illegible]. Interment at Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada.

BRYER—Emma Bryer, of 4333 N. Crawford-av., beloved mother of [illegible], Mrs. Myrtle [illegible] and grandchildren. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

COBLE—Rex H. Coble, beloved husband of [illegible] Coble. Services at chapel, 929 Belmont-av., 11 a. m., Friday, Oct. 21. [illegible]

CONTI—Lucia Conti, nee [illegible], suddenly, Oct. 18, beloved mother of Mrs. C. Casale, [illegible] Verdico, [illegible] Saturday, Oct. [illegible] Our Lady of Sorrows [illegible]. Burial Mount Carmel.

FISCHER—Oscar Fischer, born at Wheeling, [illegible] 1879, [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.

FISK—[illegible] Fisk, Oct. 20, 1932, at [illegible] husband [illegible] father of [illegible], Livings[illegible] [illegible]ell H. of [illegible]. Interment [illegible]. Please omit flowers.

[illegible] beloved mother [illegible]ple. Services [illegible] 6110 Cottage [illegible] City, Mo. [illegible]

GERSTETTER—[illegible] Gerstetter, beloved [illegible] mother of [illegible] lying in state [illegible]-av., until [illegible] service 1 [illegible] chapel at [illegible] Rosehill cemetery.

GOGREVE—[illegible], 1804 E. [illegible] Robert H. [illegible] Davis, Mrs. [illegible] Meeks. Services at [illegible], Oct. 21, [illegible] Cincinnati, O.

GROSSMAN—[illegible] late residence, [illegible] beloved [illegible] and mother [illegible]stein. Funeral [illegible] 2018 W. [illegible]-Hungarian [illegible] cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

HARFST—Henry Harfst of 1120 Lake Shore-dr., suddenly, New York City; beloved husband of Rea Poulton Harfst, father of John Henry and Mary Virginia. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Oct. 22, 10:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral.

HAYES—Thomas S. Hayes, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Cordial, father of James L., brother of Mrs. Mary Schneider. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to St. Clara church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HINSBERG—Charles N. Hinsberg, beloved husband of Anna B., father of Dorothy V. and Stanley K. and Marion J. Richmond. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. Interment St. Maria.

HOGLE—Fred A. Hogle of 2214 Eastwood-av., beloved husband of the late Anna Fox Hogle, father of Burt, William, Fred, Henry, Mrs. A. O'Leary, Mrs. H. Pincus, Mrs. A. Anderson, and the late Anna and Wesley. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HOVERS—John A. Hovers, Oct. 19, suddenly, Morris, Ill.; beloved husband of Ora M., father of Robert C., son of Mrs. Marie Woodding, brother of Mrs. Mollie Bublitz. Services Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 3535 Herndon-st. Interment Graceland. Member of Theodore Roosevelt lodge, No. 1022, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services at residence.

HOOVER—Nancy R. Hoover, Oct. 20, aged 84 years, late residence 7445 Yates-av., beloved wife of the late A. Lincoln Hoover, dear mother of Mrs. Irene Orr, Mrs. Claire Palmgren, and Mrs. Myrtis Marshall. Member of Utopia lodge, No. 605, O. E. S. Remains at her late residence until 9:30 p. m. Friday. Interment Milton, Ill., Sunday.

IBSEN—Anna Ibsen, Oct. 19, wife of Howard J. Ibsen, sister of Mrs. W. W. Misher, Alfred, Arvid, Ada, Arthur, Samuel W. Halstrom. Funeral services, Saturday, 2 p. m., at St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner Belmont and Broadway. Interment, Mount Olive. Remains at 727 California terrace.

JOHNSTONE—Donald C. Johnstone, 320 Normal-pkwy., Oct. 19, 1932, son of Lorene and the late William Johnstone, brother of William Jr., grandson of Mrs. Theo H. Campbell. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

KANE—Thomas P. Kane, Oct. 19, 1932, beloved husband of Jean Gregory Kane, fond father of Patricia and Thomas Jr. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a. m., at late residence, 6837 Cornell-av. Yards 0662.

KERR—Ann Jane Kerr, aged 87, of 2008 Emerson-av., wife of the late David Kerr, mother of William, David, Mrs. Kate Norberg, Mrs. Helen Jane Fickert, and the late James G. Kerr. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 622 N. Western-av., by auto to Douglas, Mich. Please omit flowers.

KING—Lee A. King, suddenly, beloved husband of Fannie D. Funeral services Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. at Coles-av. Interment Mount Hope.

KLOKOW—Belle Klokow, nee Mace, Oct. 19, 1932, of 7657 Greenview-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Hazel K. Crume and Mrs. Edith K. Nelson. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6959 N. Clark-st., Chicago. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Joliet, Ill. Joliet papers please copy.

LINKER—Abraham Linker, husband of the late Gertrude, beloved father of Myer, Bess, Ida, Evelyn, Nettie Werner, Dorothy Rosenblum, and Louis. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4911 N. Broadway, to Waldheim cemetery, P. O. W. Please omit flowers.

MAITRE—John Joseph Maitre, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Mrs. Thomas J. Madden, Joseph, Roy C. and Irving, brother of Charles of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 738 Barry-av., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

MASON—John Mason, beloved father of Harry and Charles Mason, Mrs. M. N. Suhr, Mrs. H. D. Blodgett, and Mrs. James L. Rubel of Pasadena, Cal. Burial Saturday, Oct. 22, at Oakwoods.

McCULLOUGH—George J. McCullough, beloved husband of Betty McDonough McCullough, fond father of Jack, Betty Ann, and Gerry, dear son of Catherine and the late Thomas McCullough, brother of Edward, Thomas, Walter, Frank, Robert, and Anna. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 2548 Fitch-av., to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Nevada 3100.

McDERMOTT—James McDermott, husband of Lois, nee Coleman, father of James Jr., son of Theresa A. and the late John B. McDermott, brother of Mrs. Gail Douglas Fitch, Mrs. Thomas W. Farwell, and Mrs. Louis B. Forrest. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from sister's residence, 734 N. Linden-av., Oak Park, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Calvary. Phone Belmont 0410.

NATHAN—Charles Nathan, of 5509 Blackstone-av., aged 48 years, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Abrams, fond father of Harold and Roslyn, son of Samuel and Millie, brother of Richard, John, Albert, Morris, and Michael. Funeral Monday, at 11 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

RICHARDS—May F. Richards, Oct. 19, sister of Clara and Charles Richards, and Mrs. Jennie Robinson, services at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st., Friday, Oct. 21, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

ROMHILD—Pauline Romhild, Oct. 20, late of 6449 N. Irving-av., beloved wife of Theodore Romhild. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster-av. Interment Rosehill.

SCHILLER—Dr. Heliodor Schiller, 5121 Drexel-blvd., at his residence, Oct. 20, beloved husband of Corrine Hart Schiller, devoted father of Babette Schiller, fond brother of the late Arthur Schiller. Funeral Friday, Oct. 21, 2 p. m., at the chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

SCHULTZ—John Christian Schultz, Oct. 20, 1932, of 556 N. Central-av., husband of Lillian E. Schultz, father of Dorothy Louise, son of Amy Boothby Schultz. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at Austin Baptist church, Ferdinand-st. and Pine-av. Interment Forest Home. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Cicero chapter, No. 180, R. A. M.; Austin council No. 115, R. & S. M.; Austin commandery, No. 84, K. T.; Adelphi chapter, No. 820, O. E. S.; Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S.

SIMON—Julius Simon, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Hattie, fond father of Samuel, fond grandfather of Stanley, Edward, and Margarie Simon and Melvin and Stuart Goldman. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 West Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SIMPSON—Christine Simpson, wife of the late Erick, at residence, 26 6th-av., La Grange. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at First Congregational church, La Grange. Interment La Grange cemetery. For information phone La Grange 298.

STOLLER—Lila J. Stoller, beloved mother of Mrs. Richard Burns and the late Lila B. Schilens, sister of James Chadwick of Chatsworth, Ill. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Arlington. Member of Star of Hope camp, R. N., No. 3901. Kedzie 2394.

THOMAS—Adeline F. Thomas, nee Seufert, beloved wife of Harry D., fond daughter of Clara and the late Dr. E. C. Seufert, sister of Edward and Raymond Seufert. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. at residence, 2444 N. Kedzie-blvd. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

VUTECH—Eva Vutech, nee Vyduna, Oct. 18, at New Buffalo, Mich., beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of George, Emily Haisman, Rose Knight, Tillie Klieman, and Miladi Tylicki. Funeral, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10:00 a. m. at St. Mary's church, New Buffalo, high mass. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery, Three Oaks, Mich. Los Angeles, Cal., and Palm Beach, Fla., papers please copy.

WARNER—Mirtillo Warner, Oct. 20, 1932, beloved husband of Mrs. Florence Warner, fond father of Mrs. Alice Turiff and Mrs. Florence Bartel. Funeral service 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932, at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park, Ill. Interment North Shore cemetery.

WARNER—Minnie A. Warner, nee Stearns. Funeral services at First Congregational church of Oak Park Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WEST—James West, suddenly, at late residence, Revere hotel. Services Saturday, Oct. 22, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., under auspices of Accordia lodge, No. 277, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

WILLETTS—George M. Willetts, Oct. 20, beloved husband of Besse Martin Willetts, father of Mrs. Herbert S. Nock and Anne Willetts, brother of Ray Willetts of Milwaukee, Wis. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Saturday noon. Services at Fourth Presbyterian church chapel, 126 E. Chestnut-st., Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

WOODS—Josephine Lyons Woods, Oct. 19, 1932, beloved wife of the late Michael Woods, fond mother of Francis J., Mrs. Eleanor Strache, Mary and Dorothy Woods, and sister of Eleanor Lyons and Katherine Lyons Timms. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 42 N. Waller-av., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment Calvary.

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Russell Pens Life Stories of Eight Leaders

He Describes Pioneers in Thought.

"Harvesters," by Phillips Russell. [Brentanos.] Published today.

PHILLIPS RUSSELL.

PHILLIPS RUSSELL has already written two distinguished biographies that have received attention and praise, "Benjamin Franklin" and "Emerson." The present volume contains short sketches of seven men in the history of the western world who have in one way or another attempted to be initiators in some field of human endeavor.

The first figure presented is Frederick Caesar, or Frederick II. of Sicily. He was in many respects an 18th century man, but he lived in the thirteenth. It is said that he introduced algebra into the western world, which had up to that time known, first, only arithmetic and then geometry. Though his reign reveals inconsistent cruelties and persecutions of the heretic, he was a stanch upholder of reason and anticipated man's later dependence upon it.

In the words of the author: "Frederick, we can see now, despite his failures and deficiencies, cut a path through the jungle of the European mind. And we see in his far-ranging and skeptical intellect his love of unhampered inquiry, his exuberant delight in the arts and sciences, a foreshadowing of the Renaissance."

In the character of Leonardo Da Vinci the author presents a new spirit entering the world. Medievalism had gone down before the Renaissance. Habits of thought had changed. Da Vinci's emphasis was on the intellect and not on the emotions. He scrutinized everything with almost perfect objectivity. Experience and observation were his gods. In many ways the great Da Vinci resembled Aristotle, particularly in his love of fact. Many of the traits in Da Vinci's character can be listed and categorized, but on the other hand he possessed faculties and intuitions that to this day defy the analysis of the shrewdest man. He will, like his "Mona Lisa," remain one of the enigmas of society.

Copernicus is another product of the curious, questing Renaissance. Though he was a devout man, even holding a position in the church, his discoveries were of such revolutionary significance that he was the center of many disputes. He was the precursor of Kepler, Galileo and Newton. He was one of the first men in western history to advance the theory that the sun did not revolve around the earth and to offer some sort of proof of that discovery. He was so modest and hesitating about his finding that it was not until a few hours before his death that his feeble eyes rested on the published document that contained his stupendous theory.

As a reaction to the spirit of the Renaissance, the age of mind and senses, came the figure of Luther, personifying emotion and reform. It was not until the 18th century that man once more turned to the activities of pure intellectualism. In some ways Luther fulfilled the rôle of the initiator. He turned away from the abstract and toward the everyday concerns of man. He pumped a new flow of the blood of emotion in the veins of manhood. Nationalism grew from his influence. After his death the great difference between the Latin and the Teutonic races becomes more accentuated.

Cortes, the cruel, tyrannical, brave, and corrupt Spaniard, opened up the flood of gold from the New World but too late to fill the exhausted treasury of Charles V. He was the epitome of a new force in the world—gold. And his frenzied efforts to capture the gold of the world led first to a magnificent flowering of his native country and later to its ruin.

James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, initiated another movement in the modern world. It was the beginning of the machine age which was a part of the industrial revolution.

Finally Jefferson, the great American, tried to hold out for an agrarian civilization against the tide of industrialization.

The least effective of the sketches is the one of Jefferson. One of the main faults of the book lies in the attempt of the author to make each character a type, a representation of the spirit of the age. Thus the individuality of these men is sometimes lost.

M. D.

TODAY IS
STATE STREET DAY
A BIG BOOST FOR PROSPERITY!

Don't miss out on today's buying opportunities! Read all the advertisements in today's Tribune for the most attractive value and style offerings available in Chicago stores. Read them now and start early on your most exciting shopping holiday in years!

Sell Tickets for Settlement House Benefit Polo Matches

Miss Roberta Harvey, Miss Margaret Chapman, Miss Ann Elizabeth Walsh, and Miss Virginia Winston (left to right) are members of the ticket committee for the polo game to be played by the Oakbrook and Fort Sheridan teams on Nov. 5 at the 124th Field Artillery armory for the benefit of Eli Bates settlement house. In addition to their work for this benefit, these young women are busy with the charitable enterprises of the Junior league and Service club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MINUTE MYSTERY
CAN YOU SOLVE IT?
BY H. A. RIPLEY

Copyright 1932: By [illegible] Syndicate Co., Inc.

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

THE PRICE OF AMBITION.

Prof. Fordney righted the fire screen and noted that the bullet which passed through it must have buried itself in a burning log.

"My husband was very angry because I had signed a contract to resume my theatrical career," sobbed Mollie Evans. "Broslaw, my former manager, John, and myself were discussing it before our guests arrived. Finally John became insulting and Broslaw left."

"And in his haste he forgot these?" queried Fordney, picking up a pair of gloves near the body.

"Yes—yes—that's right! Then John went to the desk, took his recently made will from it, laughed crazily and with an insane look, walked over and flung it in the fire. He swung around and I was horrified to see a gun in his hand. I screamed and he cried out, 'You fool, you,' and I thought for a second he was going to kill me. A shot rang out and he fell to the floor."

As he reached over the body to pick up the gun Fordney noticed the powder burns on the bosom of Evans' dress shirt and that a stud was missing.

"Are you sure Broslaw left before the—accident?"

"Surely, professor, you don't doubt my story!"

"Sorry, Mrs. Evans, but I certainly do—and as for Broslaw . . ."

DO YOU DOUBT HER STORY?

[See solution on page 57.]

A Job a Day

Every little improvement we make in our homes right now helps us—and the other fellow, too.

If you want your floors to stand up under the continued wear and tear they are given, keep them up by frequent small attentions. Touch up any worn places that appear with paint or stain; give the floors a coat of paint or shellac, varnish, oil, polish, or wax; the treatment depending, of course, on the special need of the floor. Don't forget, either, that if you have a drab looking concrete floor on porch or basement it can be painted and enlivened. As for exterior wood floors, steps, and thresholds, oiling them in the fall protects them.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Concert Pays a Tribute to Mrs. Glessner

Symphony Marks Passing of True Friend.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It was only on the day before last night's Chicago Symphony orchestra concert that the Orchestral association suffered the loss of one of its sincerest and most active friends, Mrs. John J. Glessner, wife of one of the members of the executive committee. Wherefore Mr. Stock hastened to insert an extra number to her memory into the program, a Chorale-Prelude by Bach, played by the string section of the orchestra.

Seldom has there been a number played more eloquently, with more of the note of sorrowful resignation, yet with the glory of hope. And in such a mood it was received by the audience. Mr. Stock slowly laid down his baton; the audience in complete silence awaited his gesture. As one who had been privileged to enjoy the acquaintance of Mrs. Glessner, I am able to say that this was a tribute which would have met her entire approval. Here was true respect.

The piece followed another Bach work, the gay humors of the Second Suite in B minor for strings and solo flute. It was followed by Sibelius' First Symphony, a composition which has been in the silence for the last five years, and, with an intervening intermission, the first novelty of the 1932-'33 season.

This was a piece described as a symphonic fantasy called "Traffic," by Carl Eppert, a native of Carbon, Ind., a present resident of Milwaukee, and among those present last night to ascertain whether the patrons liked his music. They did. "Traffic" was one of five prize winners in a radio contest for composers last spring, and as Mr. Stock was one of the judges, he thought well enough of it to introduce it into the season's répertoire.

It has something of a program, not, as the composer explains, a reproduction of the actual sounds of traffic, but the impressions made upon him while employed in a corner cigar shop. It tells of early dawn, of the awakening sleepers, the tramp of their feet on the way to their jobs, a blind peddler crossing the street and being run down, the momentary stop of traffic, and its resumption.

One may perhaps find an idea in kind in the second act of the opera "Louise." In both cases there is a musical illustration of the voice of a great city. What is more to the point, however, is that Mr. Eppert has written music of considerable distinction.

Another touch returning to gayety ended the concert. This was Rimsky-Korsakow's "Capriccio Espagnol," with its Spanish dance tunes, its melodies, its bits of obbligato show-off for various solo instruments.

While the orchestra concert was going on, Florence Kaiser, soprano, and Siegfried Vollstedt, pianist, appeared jointly at Kimball hall. Miss Kaiser, in private life Mrs. Vollstedt, is an American artist who has sung widely in this country and Europe. She has a brilliant and well trained voice, able to cope with both songs and operatic arias of various ages and schools.

Mr. Vollstedt, formerly a conductor at Hamburg and for thirteen years the assistant of Egon Pollak, the German conductor of the deceased Civic Opera company, is a pianist of unusual ability, a quality which he displayed both as accompanist for his wife and as soloist in several brilliant transcriptions by himself and others.

Children of Civic Theater to Present Program Tomorrow

Mayor Cermak and other city officials are expected to attend a pantomime and dance program by the children of the Civic theater at the Chicago Woman's club at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The numbers on the program, choreographed and directed by Georgia Jesseph, will demonstrate what the youngsters have learned during the weeks of the vacation instruction they received at the Navy pier, under the auspices of the Chicago Drama league.

Adopt Novel Means to Meet All Expenses of Cradle Ball

Every Cent of Proceeds Can Be Used for Charity; Committee Rewarded for Hard Work.

BY JUDITH CASS.

WOMEN stay awake nights nowadays thinking up ways and means of raising funds to carry on the work of their philanthropies, and many and varied are the ideas they have. Some are novel and some are as "old as the hills"; some are practicable and some are not; but Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, who counts the Cradle as her pet charity, had an idea that was novel and practicable, and by dint of great effort on her part and that of the other women of her committee the idea has materialized and is to be the means of their giving a dinner dance for the benefit of the Cradle with every cent of the proceeds going to the institution.

A business institution is paying the bills and the party is to be a broadcasting studio ball, and the music and all the proceedings will be broadcast. The business house will have four fifteen minute intervals for the speeches, and the guests at the party as well as those listening in on their radios will hear those short talks, of course.

Ben Bernie will lead the orchestra and there will be some of the most popular radio stars giving the floor show. The party will be given in the Drake ballroom on Monday night, Nov. 7.

Will Use New Lighting Effect.

Mrs. Fenton heard about a similar party that was given in Pittsburgh last winter for some charitable organization there, so she says the idea wasn't really her own, but at least she deserves the credit for adopting some one else's smart idea. She and her committee have worked on it since August, and it was only about two weeks ago that negotiations were completed and that they knew that they had been successful in having the expenses of their annual party guaranteed so that all the proceeds could go to the Cradle.

Benjamin H. Marshall is going to use a new pandemonium lighting effect for the first time at the Cradle ball, and there are to be several other entertainment features, but there will be nothing on sale that night but cigarets, which debutantes will sell from cradles. Dinner is to be served from 8 to 12 o'clock so that those who go first to the Olivet institute benefit at the Goodman theater can go on to the Cradle ball for supper and dancing, and the floor show will not start until midnight for the same reason. Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, Mrs. Stanley Morrill, Mrs. Henry Dawes, Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mrs. Buckingham Chandler, and Mrs. Robert E. Wood are among the members of Mrs. Fenton's committee.

Service Club Revue Tonight.

The Goodman theater will be crowded tonight and again tomorrow night for the Service club's annual revue which this year is entitled "Stepping High." Most of this season's debutantes are to be in the show and all who won't be on the stage will be on the other side of the footlights on one of the nights, together with all the mothers and fathers and relatives and friends of those who are singing and dancing and "Stepping High" for the sake of charity.

Among those who will have box parties are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Doering Jr., whose debutante daughter, Edna, is having a specialty number in the revue; Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, whose daughter, Honore White, is a member of the chorus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, who will hear their talented daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Albert F. Malener Jr., play a two-piano number with Louis E. Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. Madlener Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, as Edna Dixon, Mrs. Walker was a star member of several Service club revues; Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe and her sister, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Wright, and Robert F. Carr, whose daughter, Florence, was in charge of the sale of boxes.

Arrangements are being completed

[Continued on page 25, column 1.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville Jr. came in from Rock lodge, Pleasantville, to join his father, H. Edward Manville, at the Hotel Pierre.

Mr. and Mrs. Balfour C. Craig have returned from Narragansett pier.

Miss Virginia Vanderlip came from Scarborough to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip.

Orson D. Munn gave a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday for his daughter, Mrs. G. Truxton Glazebrook.

Miss Amy E. Schermerhorn, who was at Sylvan lodge, Luzerne, N. Y., is at the Lexington for the fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Ulman of Syosset are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mrs. Ulman was Miss Katharine Van Rensselaer Strong, the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Strong of Stronghold, New Brunswick.

At Fish's • • a Sensational Sale of Famous

Burton-Dixie Studio Couches

At The Lowest Prices Chicago Has Ever Known!

WE ACCEPT TAX WARRANTS!

Burton-Dixie "Restmore" Studio Couch
Regular Price $38.50—Today and Tomorrow at

With Two Innerspring Mattresses

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IT IS only because of a very special purchase that we are able to offer this wonderful studio couch at such a sensationally low price! Please do not confuse it with the ordinary kind of studio couches. This is a genuine upholstered couch with all the luxurious comfort and fine custom-built construction found only in the highest priced upholstered furniture. It can be instantly converted into a full-sized bed—or into twin beds with two separate innerspring mattresses to sleep on.

. . . and Note These 2 Exceptional Values!

Burton-Dixie "Supreme" Studio Couch
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Burton-Dixie "De Luxe" Studio Couch
Priced regularly at $52.75—on sale today and tomorrow at $29.85

Special Today and Tomorrow!
Regular $22.50 Marshall Type Innerspring Mattress
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ALL SIZES
ONLY $2 CASH!

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2656-58 W. North Ave.

"For a good dinner and a gentle wife, you can afford to wait" —Danish Proverb.

SIMPLE TO BOIL THE BITTERNESS OUT OF CITRON

Recipe Given for Delicious Preserves.

BY MARY MEADE.

Citrons—those heavyweights of the citrous family which do such intriguing things to candies and marmalades, cakes, and cookies—have already rolled into many city markets and are slated to grow more and more popular as the holiday season approaches. And with the advent of citrons, wily cooks all over town are to be found raiding recipe files and racking reserve brain shelves to discover what chewey tantalizers they may create from this newest addition to the push carts and fresh fruit stands.

Citrons, by the way, are often confused with "citron melons" sometimes called "pie melons." These actually have no relation to the real citron—don't even greatly resemble it. The true melon is eaten only when cooked and preserved in some way—candied or put up in preserves or conserves or combined in marmalade with other fruits or nuts. It makes a tasty and extremely substantial little preserve, too, for it is higher in protein [muscle building food] than almost any other fruit, and also offers a goodly supply of carbohydrates or energy producing food.

The citrons we buy have been dried just before they reached maturity. Once they are candied or preserved they may be kept ready at hand to be used in cakes, puddings, sauces, ice creams, or what not.

CITRON-RAISIN PRESERVES.

Peel the desired quantity of citron and cut it in three-fourths inch cubes. Soak the squares in a weak brine over night. In the morning pour off the brine, add fresh water and boil the citron until tender. Drain off the cooking water. Add fresh water; again let it boil up and drain this off. This is necessary in order to eliminate the bitterness which otherwise would lend an unpleasant flavor to the preserves. Now add one pound of sugar for each pound of fruit, and for each five pounds of this mixture add three cups of chopped seeded raisins, one ounce of cloves, one ounce of stick cinnamon and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Add sufficient water to dissolve the sugar, and simmer slowly for two hours or until thick and heavy. Turn into sterile jars and seal at once with melted paraffin.

PEAR HONEY.

Another delectable fall relish which renders one fairly breathless with admiration when served up on hot fluffy biscuits, is pear honey. To prepare it, select two quarts of cooking pears. Wash, pare, and rub them through a grater. To the pear pulp add three cups of sugar and let boil gently three-quarters of an hour, stirring frequently and removing the scum as it forms. When the mixture is stiff add the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Let cook three minutes longer, being careful to avoid burning, and finally turn into sterile jars and seal with melted paraffin. Cover with lids and store.

Or for a third fall preserve why not the following:

GRAPE FUDGE.

7 cups sugar.
4 pounds grapes.
½ pound seedless raisins.
1 pound English walnuts.

Stem and wash the grapes and separate the pulp and skins. Cook the pulp gently for fifteen minutes, then press through a sieve to remove the seeds. Run the skins and nuts together through a food chopper and add to the pulp. Stir in the sugar and the uncut raisins and nuts, then cook over a low fire until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal immediately with melted paraffin.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Man's Pie

CRISS-CROSS CRANBERRY PIE. Real masculine satisfaction in every mouthful. Easy to make this way —

Pie Crust
4 cups Eatmor Cranberries
1½ to 2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon salt

Line a pie plate with pie crust. Chop cranberries; mix with other ingredients and fill pastry shell with this mixture. Place strips of pie crust over the top and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 35 minutes.

We will gladly mail to you free our new Eatmor Cranberry recipe book.

Send your name to Dept. H
AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
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Eatmor Cranberries

Saturday's Menu

MORNING
Sliced Oranges and Bananas
Bran Waffles
Maple Sirup
Coffee
NOON
Cream of Corn Soup, Croutons
Cheese Noodle Ring with Spinach Center
Frozen Fruit Salad
Milk Tea
NIGHT
Calf's Liver Smothered with Onions
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Green String Beans
Finger Rolls
Citron Marmalade
Chocolate Nut Torte
Coffee

Sunday's Menu

MORNING
Fresh Figs in Cream
Whole Wheat Flap Jacks
Maple Sirup or Shaved Maple Sugar
Curled Bacon
Sugared Crullers
Coffee Milk
NOON
Devilled Canapes
Baked Virginia Ham
Molasses Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Sally Lunns Endive Salad, French Dressing
Apple-Quince Jelly
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee
NIGHT
Clam Bisque
Nut and Pimiento Sandwiches
Cucumber and Lettuce Sandwiches
Celery Gherkins
Fresh Fruit Bowl
Black Walnut Cookies
Orange Pekoe Tea

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Scrub vegetables with a stiff brush before paring them.

Use dried orange or lemon rind, ground fine to flavor cake or pudding.

GREEN CHEESE GETS ITS COLOR FROM ALFALFA

BY FLORA MARTIN.

The oft told tale of the moon being made out of green cheese may be just a fantasy, but green cheese—and bright green at that—is far from being an object of imagination. To its reality the many who have already partaken of it can probably attest.

As the story goes, this newest member of the cheese family came into being, probably for the first time in history, in June, 1931. It is a Manitowoc, Wis., cheesemaker who is accredited with being the "father" of this gay colored cheese, the making of which was prompted by a request from Boston for a new kind of fancy cheese.

The Manitowoc cheesemaker responded by making up a batch of fine cheddar into which he introduced a sprinkling of fresh green alfalfa leaves. The result was a green and gold combination which combined the flavor of ripe cheddar touched with a dash of alfalfa, and given a further zest by the addition of sage seasoning. "Sage cheese" was the name given it when it appeared on the Boston market.

Member of Large Family.

That, of course, is only one member of the large cheese family. Probably the widest known of the family is cottage cheese, in the making of which almost every housewife has participated at one time or another when she had a batch of soured milk on hand. Others with whose names most people are equally as familiar are the Cheddar, or American cheese, as it is known on this continent, which was originally manufactured in Cheddar, England; the brick cheese, an American product; the cream variety, which is of the same type as cottage, but richer; the full flavored Limburger, originating in Limburg, Belgium, and the many holed Swiss cheese, native of the valley of the Emmen, Switzerland.

APPLE MINT JELLY.

Cut apples in quarters, removing imperfections. Barely cover with boiling water. Put on cover and let cook, undisturbed until soft throughout. Turn into a bag to drain. Set juice over fire with the crushed leaves and stalks from a bunch of mint. Let cook 20 minutes. Strain, tint delicately with green color paste. Add sugar [3 cups to a quart of juice] and cook until it jellies [220 degrees F.]. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Food connoisseurs claim more than a speaking acquaintance with Edam cheese of northern Holland, and likewise, no doubt, with Gouda, the south Holland variant of Edam. As for the Italian Parmesan cheese—that is one variety that every good cook praises highly. For its hard, sharp flavor has put the finishing touch to many a dish of home cooked spaghetti as well as to many meats.

After Dinner.

Then there is the French Roquefort, the ever popular after dinner cheese; Gorgonzola, the Italian variant of Roquefort, and the English counterpart of the Roquefort, Stilton. Camembert, which originates from the commune of Camembert, Normandy, is another variety that cheese lovers acclaim. Closely resembling it in flavor is the French Brie. Not to be forgotten as members of the cheese family are the two Neufchâtel varieties, the domestic and the French; the Port du Salut or Oka, contributed by the Trappist monks of Quebec and France; the German Münster, and the Caciocavallo of Italy.

Speaking of cheese, perhaps you'd like to try this recipe for American cheese salad:

2 cups grated American cheese.
1 hard boiled egg chopped fine.
3 tablespoons French dressing.
¼ green pepper, chopped fine.
½ teaspoon prepared mustard.
Sliced tomatoes.
Lettuce.
Mayonnaise dressing.

Combine the cheese, peppers, egg, and French dressing with the mustard. Blend and form into balls. Chill and serve individually, two or three to a person, upon dressed sliced tomatoes in a nest of crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

HONEY DELICIOUS SUBSTITUTE FOR SUGAR IN FOODS

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

Our Illinois bees all through the summer have been zipping from flower to flower and their product is now on the market. In combination with other foods or as a whole or partial substitute for sugar, honey has possibilities undreamed of by most housewives.

It is better to "drizzle" honey than to pour it. Place the jar in warm [not hot] water for about ten minutes before using. Then you will find it drizzling tiny threads instead of pouring a heavy stream.

A different touch is added to breakfast fruits such as sliced oranges and grapefruits by drizzling a spoonful over it. The honey permeates the fruit tissues, the sugars in the fruit and honey combine and its all a part of the whole in a minute.

Using Honey in Salad.

This combination salad of carrots, blanched peanuts and honey will prove delightful. For each cup of ground carrots add one teaspoon of liquid honey, mix and let stand for five minutes. Then add one-fourth cup of the ground nuts, moisten with salad dressing and serve on crisp lettuce.

Honey in baked foods not only improves their flavor, but has the added advantage of keeping them fresh and moist for weeks. Muffin eaters will like this recipe:

1 lightly beaten egg.
2 tablespoons of honey.
½ teaspoon salt.
1¼ cups of milk.
2 tablespoons of fat.
4 teaspoons of baking powder.
2 cups of white flour.

Mix in the honey with the egg and fat. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately. Beat until creamy, pour into well greased tins and bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a hot [400 degrees F.] oven.

Recipe for Honey Cookies.

You've all tasted "brownies," those chocolate nut cookie candies, but these are "honeys":

2 eggs.
½ cup butter.
¼ cup butter.
1 cup honey [or ½ cup honey and ½ cup brown sugar].
2 ounces of bitter chocolate.
1 cup chopped nuts.
½ cup flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon of baking powder.

Add honey to melted chocolate and butter. Next add dry ingredients with beaten eggs. Add nuts and bake in slow oven [245 to 300 degrees F.] for 45 minutes.

Gingerbread and honey go well together after the bread is baked, and to save you trouble here is a recipe for honey gingerbread:

1½ cups flour.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ cup of honey.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup sour milk.
½ teaspoon ginger.
½ cup fat.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
¼ cup brown sugar.

Cream fat and honey and add egg, sour milk, brown sugar and sifted dry ingredients. Pour this rather thin batter without beating into a well greased pan and bake in a moderate [375 degrees] oven for 25 minutes.

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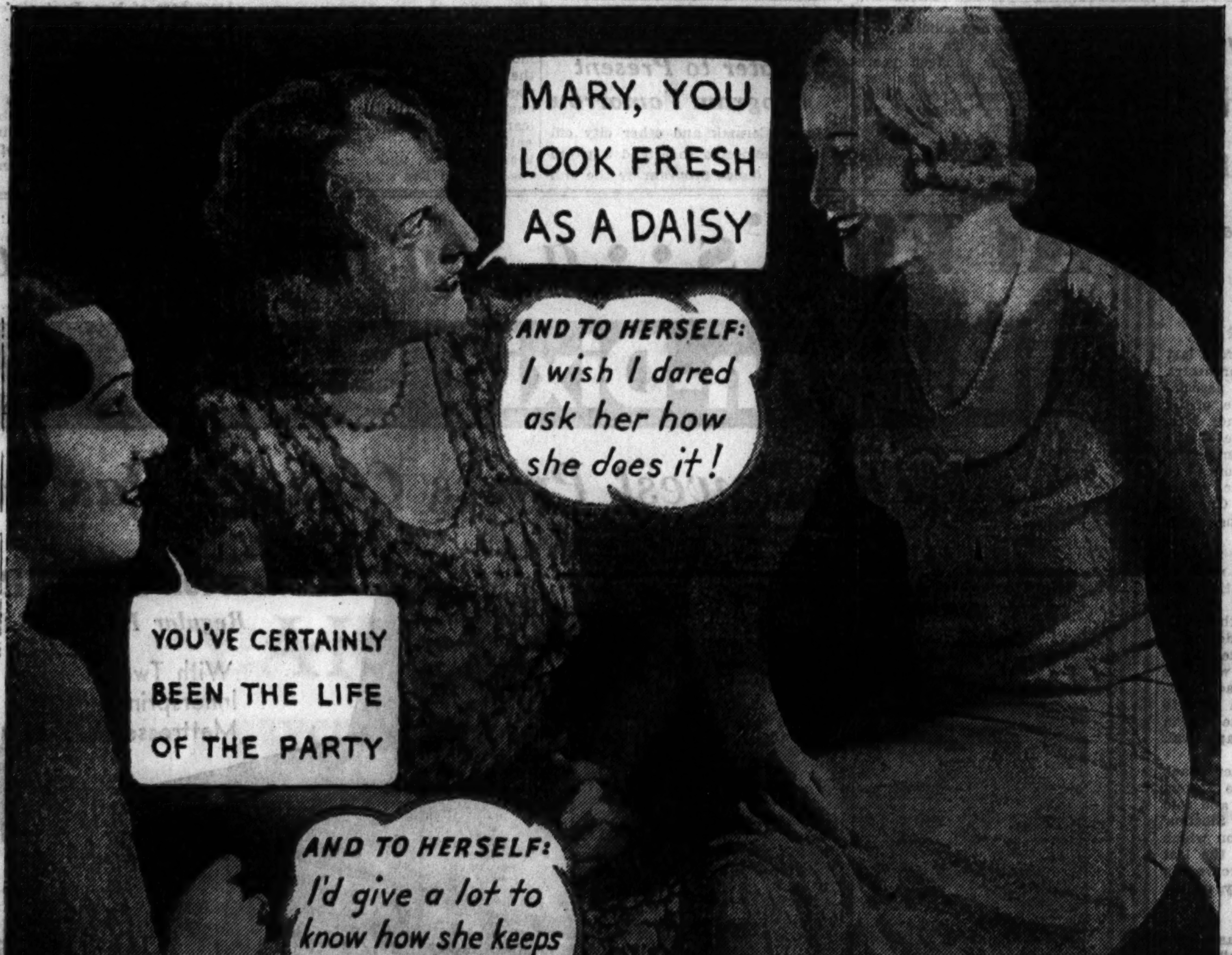
MARY, YOU LOOK FRESH AS A DAISY
AND TO HERSELF: I wish I dared ask her how she does it!
YOU'VE CERTAINLY BEEN THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
AND TO HERSELF: I'd give a lot to know how she keeps so young and slim

DON'T MAKE THIS MISTAKE!—Trim figures and rosy cheeks do not come from bottles. They are not won by trick treatments. Good food and exercise are the only "secret." Good food, of course, includes a good portion of *Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread.*

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discovered after two years of painstaking research, makes Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread—the successor to whole wheat bread—more easily digested, and *far* more delicious

Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread is utterly new and different! Unlike ordinary whole wheat bread, it is fully nourishing and easy to digest. Doubly delicious, too. The reason? Balanced-Blend.

Just the *right* amount of choice stone-ground whole wheat flour! Just the right amount of selected short patent flour! Skillfully blended. That's Balanced-Blend. Simple! But it took two years to discover that exact blend. And it created this new, delicious bread—*Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread.*

Do not confuse *Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread* with ordinary whole wheat bread. You can *taste* the difference—for *Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread* tastes like cake! You can *feel* the difference—not the slightest hint of harshness in *Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread.* Experts will tell you that *Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread* is more easily digested. See your grocer today. Ask him for this new and better bread—WONDER-CUT WHEAT BREAD!

THE HAPPY WONDER BAKERS
Continental Baking Co.

THEY WORKED TWO LONG YEARS TO DISCOVER
BALANCED-BLEND

It took a food scientist and a master baker, working together steadily, two years to discover Balanced-Blend—our perfect blend of stone-ground whole wheat and short patent flour. A hard task, and a tedious one! But today thousands thank them for creating the world's most delicious bread—*Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread.* They invite you to serve *Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread* and discover its delightful flavor and goodness for yourself.

IT'S SLICED
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER-CUT
WHEAT BREAD

See the brown and green wrapper

WONDER-CUT WHEAT BREAD
The Successor to Whole Wheat Bread

LIKE WHITE BREAD? ☛ [Just as Wonder-Cut Wheat Bread is far better in every way than ordinary whole wheat bread, so is *white* Wonder-Cut Bread far superior in every way to *ordinary* white bread. That is why more people serve it than any other kind.] ☛ LOOK!

"What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?"

—John Greenleaf Whittier

SEEK UMPIRE FOR TRIBUNE'S COOKERY SCHOOL

Brides Battle Over Who Are Better Cooks.

BY JEAN GUTHRIE.

Paging Mrs. Chitwood. Paging an umpire. Help!

Pardon the commotion, but we seem to be in the vortex of a verbal whirlpool and apparently are to stay in hot water until Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, nationally known food authority and demonstrator, comes to town to open on next Tuesday the first great session of the second annual Tribune School of Cookery—and incidentally to settle the big debate. The school will open at the Trianon ballroom, 6201 Cottage Grove avenue.

It all started in last week's Friday food section of THE TRIBUNE. "Which," we asked, "were or are the better cooks—the brides of the '90s or the kitchenette hostesses of hustling 1932? And which families ate or eat the better—those at the turn of the century or those of today?"

Slander and Calumny.

Then we proceeded to find a bride from last spring's crop who declared indignantly against this slander and calumny spread about "dog biscuits" and "paper plate pie crusts." We hunted up her mother and found a rooter for the good old days when the aggregate girth of the family determined the merit of the cook—the bigger the more glory here. We invited ourselves to tea with our favorite grandmother and collected affidavits on the excellence of beaten biscuits and crumpets, calf's foot jelly, and oat broth.

But the ways of cooks are near and dear to their hearts, and this week's barrage of calls and cards leave it to be well understood that if Mrs. Chitwood is to bring judgment on the case she will have to be a wise and careful Solomon.

Mrs. G. M. Stowe, 7515 Luella street, in particular, is dubious about the worth of much of the cooking nowadays. "We had too much to do to stop and measure everything. We just used our judgment and cooked sort of by guesswork," she admits. "But we seemed to be pretty good guessers. And those old recipes really weren't as sketchy as they look to youngsters nowadays. We came to know to a half teaspoonful what 'a handful of flour,' 'milk to make just right' and 'yeast to raise' meant. We should have been good cooks. We did enough of it!"

Crusty, Feathery Loaves.

But we'll turn the job of answering that one over to Miss Frances L. Swain, home economics head of the Chicago public schools. She remarks dryly, "The making of many pies doesn't always mean the making of good pies, or big and frequent bread bakings insure crusty, feathery loaves. What critics of modern cookery forget is that the old time homemaker with her unregulated oven, step-taking kitchen and inaccurate recipes had to learn through hundreds of failures and constant practice what today's little Miss Newlywed with her modern equipment, scientific recipes and understanding of food values and food chemistry can create to perfection at almost the first trial. Cooks who used to 'depend on their judgment' might be right one time and wrong the next.

"Many of their dishes were utterly delicious—more carefully prepared and cannily seasoned than we too often make them. But the many failures it took to reach that point made cookery an expensive craft, and its very inaccuracy made it impossible to hand down these delicious recipes successfully to beginners who have not been trained to calculate butter by the 'size of a walnut.'"

"But what," demands Mrs. Mildred Posson, 518 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, "about the wonderful French pastries, intricately designed pies, delightful spun sugar creations, delicately seeded bar-le-ducs, and the exquisitely flavored sauces the homemaker with few outside distractions made for her family in the old days. Young cooks are not willing to take the time our mothers did. It looks as if the art of cooking was to be performed from now on with a can opener. Families never went hungry in those days because mother forgot to come home from the country club!"

Discover Tricks of Flavor.

In a way, home economists agree this rooter for the cooks of the gay nineties is right. It's natural that homemakers of the 19th century who had little interest outside the home should have, through their constant practice, discovered tricks of flavor and quirks in food combinations which the young modern with her sports and clubs and outside positions has little time to perfect.

But, on the other hand, while our soups aren't always as flavorsome nor our sauces as piquant as those of olden time cooks, families are healthier and far happier, because today busy women, while refusing to waste time baking what they can buy less expensively and canning what it is cheaper to bring home from the store, have mastered something much more important than merely the art of tickling the palate—they have learned to balance meals and serve up health from the kitchen.

The first session of the cooking school on the south side will be followed by three more on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

The school will move to the west side on Nov. 1 with four sessions at Guyon's Paradise ballroom, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue. The last four sessions will be held, beginning Nov. 8, at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue.

You'll Want to See Them at Cooking School

Donald Meek, who plays the role of Alexander Throttlebottom, vice president, in the play, "Of Thee I Sing," at the Grand Opera house, will make a personal appearance at the Tribune School of Cookery next Friday afternoon at the Trianon ballroom. When Angela Petesch cornered him in the Tribune kitchen Mr. Meek washed the dishes in record time.

Mark Fisher, vocal soloist, whose orchestra is playing at the Edgewater Beach hotel, will entertain at the School of Cookery on Oct. 28.

On Air Today

THIS afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, during the June Baker program on W-G-N, Miss Nellie Snavely, director of the home economics department of K. Cooper Jr., Inc., will speak on "Kitchen Emancipation." Her talk is sponsored by The Tribune School of Cookery.

Lamb and Veal Selling at Attractive Prices

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states:

"All cuts of lamb and the forequarter cuts of veal represent unusually economical meat buys in Chicago retail meat stores over the coming week-end. The outstanding bargains are to be found in shoulder of lamb, shoulder of veal, and breast of veal for roasting."

TURKEYS APPEAR ON MARKET AT POPULAR PRICES

Sell at 25 to 31 Cents a Pound.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Two weeks earlier than usual, turkeys dressed for Chicago households have made their appearance in markets at a price that should make them popular immediately despite the fact that Thanksgiving day is still 34 days away.

Probably the largest crop of turkeys ever grown in this country is awaiting a market this fall, according to surveys by poultry experts. The expectation that many city and suburban families will enjoy eating this king of all birds before the next holiday is based on the fact that retail stores have begun selling them at 25 to 31 cents a pound, setting a price range that is not expected to change much until after New Year's day.

May Become Year Round Dish.

This condition, offering turkey at a price that competes with chicken and nearly all cuts of larger meat animals, is likely to start a trend that would embarrass Pilgrims. Prophecies are being made that turkey may well become a 12 months food bargain and that legs, breasts, wings or turkey giblets will be available for families too small to consume an entire bird in one or two meals.

This plan of selling cuts or parts of turkeys may be revolutionary but in early English days households would have been startled with the suggestion that anything but a whole hog be roasted for a meal, according to Paul Mandeville of the Institute of American Poultry Industries.

Production Increases.

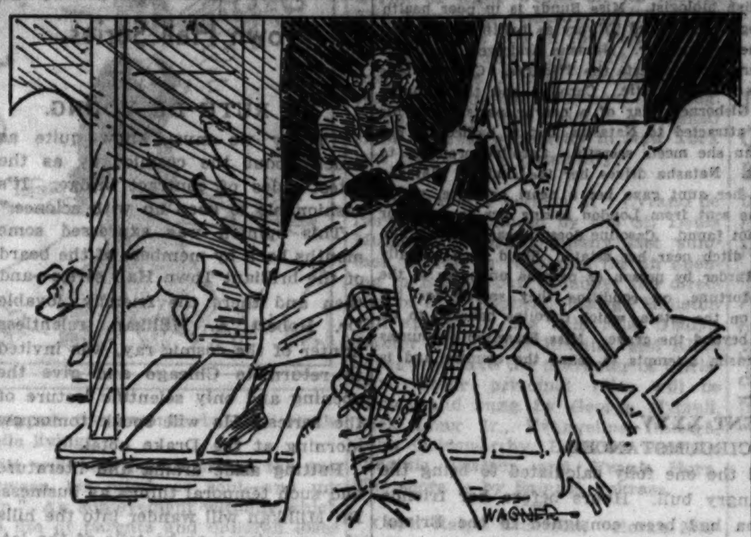
"It is quite likely that within four or five years we will see turkeys sold the year around," says Mr. Mandeville. "Turkeys can be produced profitably at a farm delivery price possibly lower than chickens for meat. They are fattened largely on corn and a protein supplement like hogs. The turkey is a large bird and better adapted for selling in cuts and parts than chicken."

The turkey has been America's most popular Thanksgiving fowl since Pilgrim days. A decade ago there seemed no chance for the turkey to continue to hold this title of king of holiday meats, for a malady attacked entire flocks and poultry specialists for a time seemed unable to cope with this new problem.

Then new methods of handling were developed and regions that 10 years ago gave up turkey raising have gone back into the business. As a result this year, heavy increases in turkey production are found in the northwestern states, in the mountain states, and in New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Texas, and New England as a whole.

Bigfoot Sam's Woman Sho' Mad

By Edward F. Younger.



Well, suh, Ah heahs dat Bigfoot Sam Hodge am hidin' out
'Count dat he's ol' woman am nachelly pizen mad
An' mekkin' out dat she gwine bus' him on de snout,
So Bigfoot am hidin' in de swomp, feelin' mighty bad.

'Pears lak Sam's woman is bin plannin' er big feas',
'Count dat she ent'tainin' de Ladies ob de Gran'
Exalted, Exotic Sistehs ob de Royal Eas'
Branch ob de High an' Mighty He'pful Han'.

Sam's woman tolt him he is gotter mess erroun'
An' git some fryin' chickens on de night biffo,
An' sho'ly er ham er two (atter de sun go down),
An' buttch an' aigs, do he fin' an open do'.

Po' Sam try ha'hd, but he ain't got no luck a-tall,
Couldn't fin' ary chickens roos'n in de trees;
W'en he gits nigh de henhouse, chickens 'gin t' squall,
So Sam gits right erway sorter trimbly in de knees.

'Long todes mawnin' po' Sam crep' int' he's shack
An' he's ol' woman sot up er tarble ro',
Tolt him t' git t' de swomp an' nev' come back,
'Count dat she gwine be disgraced forev'mo',

Wid all dem gran' ladies espectin' some fine eats,
Den she 'gin t' beller an' swing her ahms an' whoop
Caze Sam ain't brung ham er ary kin' ob meats;
Bes' dem ladies gwine git am pones an' cabbage soup!

Everybody's buying
PREMIUM FLAKES
They're such money-savers!

2 POUNDS
"Uneeda Bakers"
PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS
N B C
Uneeda
Dishes THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dimes

CHOCOLATE BANANA PUDDING

Mix 24 Premium Flake Crackers, crumbled fine, with 1 cup vanilla-flavored chocolate sauce and 2 chopped bananas. Set in refrigerator to chill. Serve in individual glasses topped with whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavored. 6-8 portions.

BUSY GROCERS—handing out this money-saving box of Premiums by the dozen! For the secret's out. More Premiums in your kitchen mean more dimes for baby's bank!

Everybody loves crisp, flaky Premiums "a la natural." BUT they love the way they cut down food bills, too. The proof is in the pudding—and you'll learn how to make it from the free booklet inside the package. Puddings, main meat dishes, omelets, you'll find recipes and menus for every day in the week in this helpful booklet. And it costs you not a penny.

This big two-pound box of Premiums and these recipes and menus are planned to help you cut down meal costs. They're helping your friends and neighbors. Let them help you, too, *today.*

HELP, HELP—*for* YOU. The booklet is free. The money-saving Premiums take but a few coins from your change purse.

Don't wait. *Act now.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

5th GREAT STORE

OPENS TODAY TO SERVE CHICAGO'S

SOUTH SIDE

Hyde Park Blvd. at Harper Ave.

Three months ago the World's Largest Piggly Wiggly opened in Oak Park. Its enthusiastic reception confirmed our belief that housewives want and will support a truly super store. It is in this spirit that we offer to the fastidious South Side the ultimate in convenience and economy that is Piggly Wiggly.

A mammoth food store—complete in itself—modern as tomorrow—offering everything for the table from appetizer to dessert . . . that's every Piggly Wiggly.

Eight thousand square feet of fine foods at consistently lower prices . . . choice fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, fish, delicatessen and bakery products, nationally advertised grocery brands that you know—even flowers! That's what the great new Piggly Wiggly brings to the South Side's discriminating housewives.

A spacious, spotless, orderly store, where wide aisles and convenient arrangement mean greater shopping pleasure and profit for you. And a friendly store, too, where efficient, eager attendants are ready to assist you. Help yourself to Economy at Piggly Wiggly!

Hyde Park Blvd. (51st St.) at Harper

THE NEW STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

OAK PARK
133 Madison St.

OAK PARK
171 S. Oak Park Ave.

MAYWOOD
1008 South Fifth Ave.

NO MAN'S LAND
Sheridan Road Between
Wilmette and Kenilworth

Great Lakes Piggly Wiggly Co.

Good food MAKES LITTLE BODIES strong!

SHREDDED WHEAT is a natural food. Made of 100% whole wheat. Generous in body-building and energy elements. Just the food children need. They love these golden brown biscuits, with fruit and milk or cream. Crisp, with a teasing nut-like flavor. Inexpensive, too . . . . twelve full-size biscuits to the package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT
THE HOME OF SHREDDED WHEAT
12 OUNCES
100% WHOLE WHEAT

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
for all the family all the year

Use
S.O.S
Pat. Jan. 16, 1918—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
MAGIC SCOURING PADS
to
Clean! Scour! Polish!

- Pots, pans, and kettles
- Aluminum ware
- Percolator parts
- Greasy drip pans
- Nickel faucets
- Stoves
- Stained linoleum

These magic pads cut grease! Remove burned-on food, tarnish, and stains with surprising speed and ease!

Each soft pad contains its own special cleansing soap. Complete in itself. No fuss or muss with extra soap, powder or cloths.

C and H
MENU
pure cane
SUGAR
BUY IN
COTTON BAGS OR PACKAGES

The Murder of Caroline Bundy

By ALICE CAMPBELL.

SYNOPSIS.

Neil Starkey, American biographer, is engaged by Caroline Bundy to compile the life and letters of her late father, a famous English biologist. Miss Bundy is in poor health and acting peculiarly. She has hired a photographer named Tilbury as bailiff and he and his wife, an ill bred pair, hold a strange influence over her. Natasha Andreyev, Caroline's half Russian niece, acts as her aunt's secretary. She detests the Tilburys. Caroline tells Neil that her father, a man of science, was also a mystic. Caroline and the Tilburys hold nightly meetings in the library. Giles Gisborne, vicar of a nearby parish, and his sister Rachel are friends of Neil's. Neil is attracted to Natasha, but is baffled by her odd behavior. She is giving money to a man she meets secretly. Caroline promises to visit Emily Braselton, an old friend, in Paris. Natasha drives her to London. Natasha returns a few days later and tells Neil that her aunt gave her a pearl necklace, which she sold. She receives a wire which Caroline sent from London asking her to look for an alligator bag left in the car. The bag is not found. Caroline doesn't reach Paris. The police are notified. Her body is found in a ditch near her estate. She'd been brutally murdered. The coroner's inquest is held. Murder by person or persons unknown is the verdict. The Tilburys are left Caroline's fortune, on condition they search for the Holy Grail in the ruins of an ancient abbey on the estate, which Caroline believed to be her father's wish communicated to her from beyond the grave. Miss Braselton denounces Natasha. The Tilburys have an alibi. Natasha attempts to leave the country and is arrested.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

THE VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

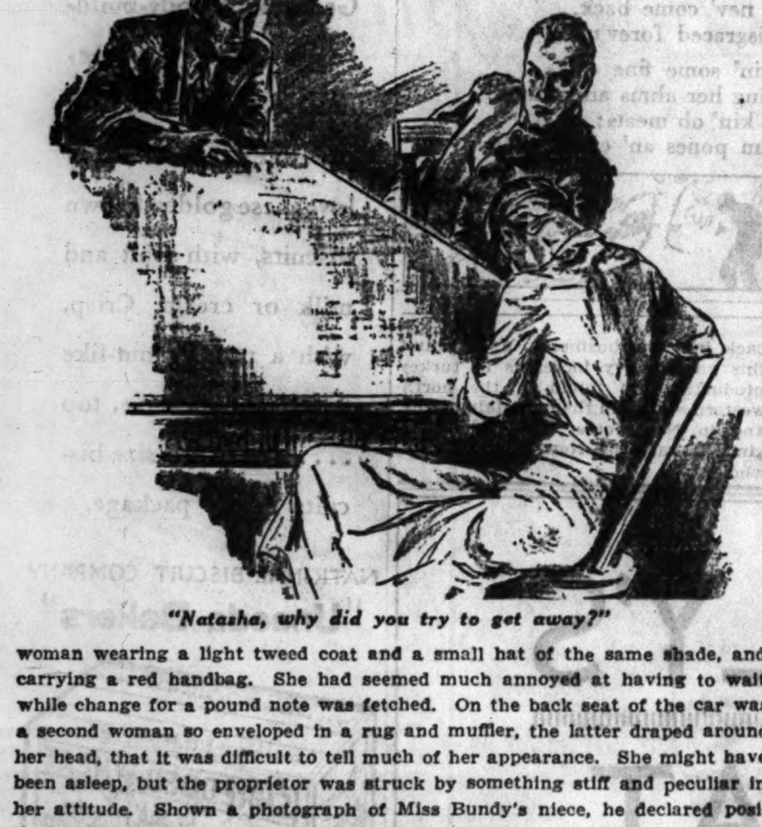
The misguided girl had committed the one folly calculated to bring the law charging down on her like an angry bull. Hours before her friends knew of her attempted flight, Natasha had been consigned to the Bristol jail to await examination before a magistrate. Throughout England millions of readers shook their heads over their morning papers and said: "What did I tell you? So it was the niece, after all."

Possibly because she could not bring herself to ask favors of those who doubted her, she made no effort to communicate with either the Gisbornes or Neil. In order to find out on what grounds the charge rested, Neil declared his intention of obtaining an immediate interview. Gisborne promised to arrange matters for him, but before anything could be accomplished a second thunderbolt fell. The evening press blazoned the following headlines:

"WOMEN SEEN ON BRISTOL ROAD—BELIEVED TO BE NATASHA ANDREYEV AND VICTIM."

Impossible! Here, at least, was some ghastly error, and yet all the blood drained away from Neil's heart as he read the statement volunteered to the police by the proprietor of a filling station a few miles on the London side of Bristol.

The man, Herbert Rowntree by name, gave an account of an eight cylinder car which had stopped for petrol at some time between eight-thirty and eight-forty-five on the evening of March 20. The driver was a young woman wearing a light tweed coat and a small hat of the same shade, and carrying a red handbag. She had seemed much annoyed at having to wait while change for a pound note was fetched. On the back seat of the car was a second woman so enveloped in a rug and muffler, the latter draped around her head, that it was difficult to tell much of her appearance. She might have been asleep, but the proprietor was struck by something stiff and peculiar in her attitude. Shown a photograph of Miss Bundy's niece, he declared positively that she and the chauffeuse were the same.



"Natasha, why did you try to get away?"

Neil dropped the paper and, with a sensation of being stifled, strode to fling wide the front door. As he stood in the cool air he heard a choking exclamation from Gisborne, and Rachel's voice crying imploringly: "Don't, don't say anything. Why should we believe this? You both know how many cases of mistaken identity there are."

"Mistaken or not," muttered the vicar, "it's her own refusal to speak that makes this statement so horribly damning."

The interview was arranged for eleven next morning.

After a short wait Neil was conducted along cold passages to a bare room with a single barred window. Presently Natasha was brought in by the opposite door and stood for a moment looking at him with cool, blank eyes. He guessed from her pallor that she had slept little, but for all that she was steady and composed, her shoulders erect, and her tawny gold hair brushed with unusual care. He made an instinctive movement in her direction, whereupon the warder interposed and, assigning them seats at the two ends of a long table, placed himself between.

For a second or two Neil's voice stuck in his throat. When he spoke it was to blurt out the question uppermost in his mind.

"Natasha, why did you try to get away?"

To his surprise she replied with singular evenness: "I lost my head, that's all. I was stupid enough to suppose I could leave England if I went at once. I wanted to do it before it was too late."

"Too late——" He drew in his breath sharply. "Then you were afraid?"

"Yes. You see, the Scotland Yard man told me they'd found out about the pearls."

"What made them suspect anything?"

"First they inquired at the bank in Glastonbury to see what money she had taken with her. It seems she had got the pearls out of her strong box the day before she left. I didn't know that, of course. Then they made the rounds of the London jewelers and finally discovered the dealer to whom I sold them. He's not a very reputable person, as it happens, and that, too, told against me. Also he identified my photograph."

"Why on earth did you choose a shady sort of jeweler?"

"Because I didn't want the delay and the publicity of having to furnish references. I knew I was getting less money in this way, but it was cash down and no questions asked."

"Tasha!" he groaned. "Then you must have known all along you were running your head into a noose. Why, why did you do it?"

"I'm not quite such an idiot as you think me. You see, from day to day I've expected the real murderer would be found. It was after that inspector's visit that I was frightened to hold out any longer. The last thing I wanted was to run away, but it was forced on me, that's all. I did my best, picked out the most unlikely crossing to escape notice, though even so I didn't dream the authorities had been warned to watch out for me. It looks now as though they'd been on to me from the first."

Her confident reference to the real murderer eased him slightly, but then all at once the filling station proprietor's statement rushed upon him, upsetting every other conclusion. Did she know of this damaging evidence? Apparently she did, and was inclined to dismiss it with scorn.

"You don't take that seriously, I hope? He can't have seen me, because I simply wasn't there."

"But if he sticks to his identification, can you prove you were elsewhere at the time?"

"I don't know. I'm much afraid that depends on the Lyons waitress."

Leaving this point for the moment, he explained what the coming examination would mean and how she might still avoid a formal indictment for murder. She listened attentively, but refused to commit herself in any way. Only when he announced his intention of going at once to London to secure legal advice did she display any emotion. Faint red tinged her cheeks and she made a gesture of shamed protest.

"You? I can't, I won't permit it! This is my affair. Please keep out of it."

"I'm afraid you can't help yourself," he said dryly. "If this does result in an indictment, Gisborne and I——" he had hastily decided it was wiser to couple the vicar's name with his—"mean to see that your defense is placed in capable hands. However, let's not discuss that now. I merely mention it because it's up to you to help us. We can't work blindfolded."

Although they talked for some time longer, the interview came to nothing. When the wardress reappeared to marshal her charge back to the cell, Neil was left just where he had been at the beginning—his mind a confused mass of unanswered questions.

At three in the afternoon he was seated in the private office of Pettifer, Pettifer & Grew, urging his beliefs upon the junior member of the firm.

"What Miss Andreyev is covering up may be simply a—a liaison of a personal nature. A good many incidents point to that, but whatever it is, it seems quite likely she will allow herself to be tried for murder rather than speak openly. If there's any means of forcing her hand before it's too late, I sincerely hope you can find it. I can't."

Mr. Archibald Grew adjusted a pair of horn rimmed spectacles and prepared to listen. He was a spare, dry man of forty odd, with a prematurely lined face, round, lashless eyes, and a self-contained manner.

"As you are aware, Mr. Starkey," he said, "I have not had time to absorb more than the bare outlines of this affair. Anything you can tell me about the young lady's private life will, therefore, be of great benefit. I imagine from your remarks that you have managed to find out a few things. Perhaps you'll begin at the beginning and let me have them in order."

[Copyright: 1932: By Alice Campbell.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Dr. Millikan Sees Hope of Eternal Earth

Noted Scientist to Open Town Hall Series.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

"Today we must know quite as much about the cosmic ray as the latest rules of contract bridge. It's fashionable to keep up with science."

This opinion was expressed some months back by members of the board of the brilliant Town Hall series—and then and there the friendly, lovable Dr. Robert A. Millikan, relentless hunter of the cosmic ray, was invited to return to Chicago and give the opening and only scientific lecture of the series. He will speak tomorrow morning at the Drake hotel.

Putting aside drama and literature and such temporal things as business, Dr. Millikan will wander into the hills of pure science as he tells of the latest results in the field of cosmic ray.

It is a topic that concerns itself with the most baffling of all problems—the earth's ultimate destiny. What is to become of us, of the earth on which we live?

"Final ruin fiercely drives her ploughshare o'er creation," poets have lamented, taking up the cry of scientists who have watched atoms split up and the sun wane. But Dr. Millikan is a more optimistic prophet. Since his discovery of the cosmic ray seven years ago he has firmly believed we are living in a foolproof world; that, thanks to nature's generous provision in the manufacture of elements in the interstellar spaces, the sources of energy are inexhaustible; that millions of years hence the earth will be habitable and pleasant as it is today.

But these cosmic rays—what are they? Their name is derived from the fact that they come from all directions of space day and night, and are not concentrated like light in the direction of the sun or stars. Much shorter than X-rays, they are believed to penetrate completely all living bodies. Six feet of lead or 700 feet of water is as nothing to them. They comprise the most powerful form of energy known. And so it is that they seem to establish the fact that power, energy, and motion exist independent of the sun or any central creative form.

It is through the discovery of this remarkable source of creative energy that Dr. Millikan believes the universe is self-winding and perpetual: that matter is being created incessantly in space. Maybe some day this very source of human energy will be the means of prolonging human life. Who knows? It sounds absurd, yet nine times out of ten the scientist has laughed last.

But aside from the cosmic ray discovery which has already earned for Dr. Millikan the Edison science medal and the Nobel prize and will take him to New York a few days after his lecture to receive the Roosevelt medal, his many friends here are anticipating his coming because of his own genial personality.

As one admirer remarked recently, a man who knew him as professor of physics at the University of Chicago before he accepted his present post at the California Institute of Technology, "It is his disarming simplicity. This is where his essential greatness lies. He is a wholesome, lovable, winning person who enjoys nothing quite as much as reading Christopher Morley's 'Where the Blue Begins' aloud after dinner with his family."

These qualities reflect themselves in Dr. Millikan's ideas on science and religion. He does not believe that the two are in conflict, but rather that religion is a necessary part of our present day world of science. To Dr. Millikan "religion is life, not a creed."

The board of directors of the Town Hall series includes Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Walter Borden, Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Parmalee McFadden, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. William Nitze, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. Frederic Upham, and Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth.

* *

U. of C. Enrollment Shows Gain of 39 on Midway Campus

A student registration of 5,311 at the University of Chicago shows an increase of 39 over the number of students enrolled last year for courses on the Midway campus, Registrar R. W. Bixler announced yesterday.

"The sustained enrollment on the Midway is due in part to extraordinary measures taken by the administration for students who otherwise could not enter or remain in the university," the registrar said. "Several hundred half scholarships were created this summer and the student loan fund was increased by $35,000."

* *

Married 50 Years.

Lebanon, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Festivities of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gehrendt were heightened this week by the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gehrendt Jr. The older couple have seven children and fourteen grandchildren, all of whom were at the anniversary festivities, including the youngest.

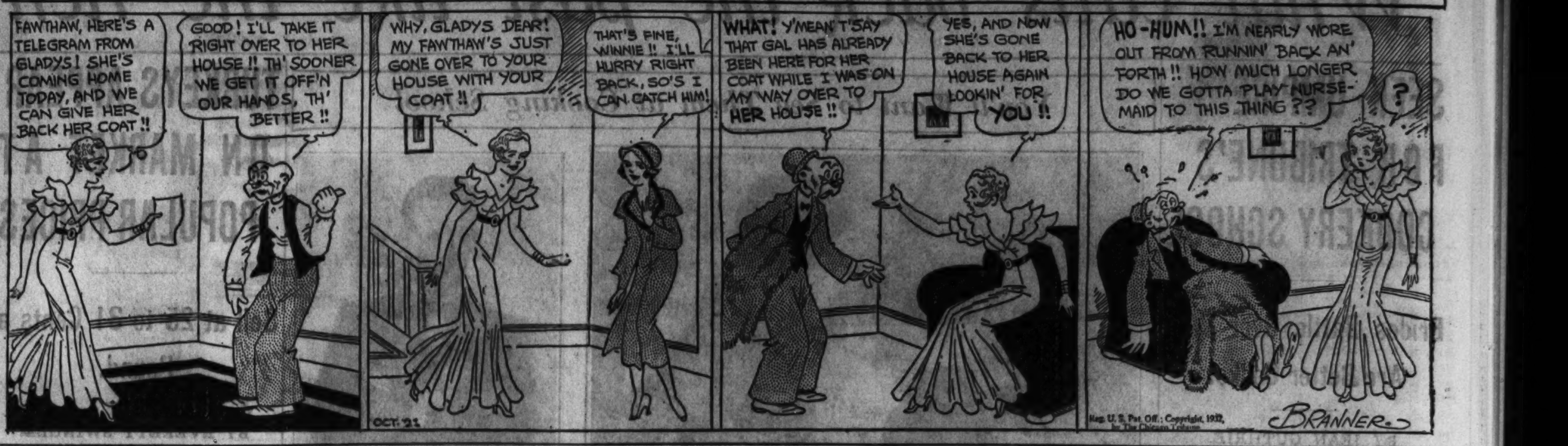
* *

P. E. O. Benefit.

Chapter A of the Illinois P. E. O. will hold a benefit card party and sale of miscellaneous articles for its educational fund at 1:30 o'clock today at the Palmer House.

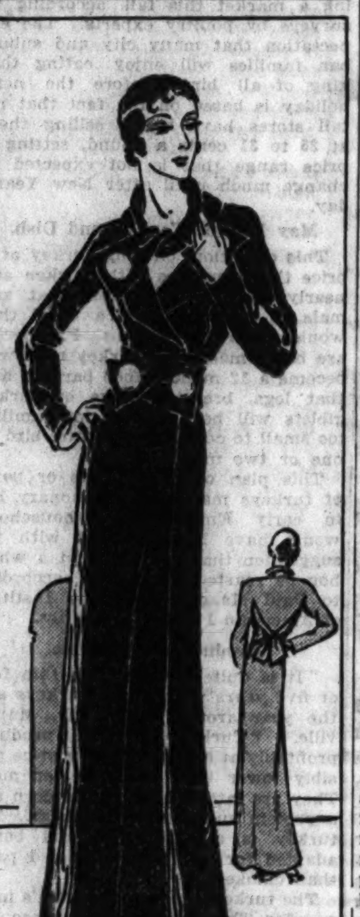
DINNER DANCING
IN THE
OAK ROOM
STEVENS HOTEL
6:30 to 9:30
GEORGE DEVRON
and His Orchestra
Elective Price Dinners
$1.00 $1.25 $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Chase That Thrills



FAWTHAW, HERE'S A TELEGRAM FROM GLADYS! SHE'S COMING HOME TODAY, AND WE CAN GIVE HER BACK HER COAT !!
GOOD! I'LL TAKE IT RIGHT OVER TO HER HOUSE !! TH' SOONER WE GET IT OFF'N OUR HANDS, TH' BETTER !!
WHY, GLADYS DEAR! MY FAWTHAW'S JUST GONE OVER TO YOUR HOUSE WITH YOUR COAT !!
OCT. 21
THAT'S FINE, WINNIE !! I'LL HURRY RIGHT BACK, SO'S I CAN CATCH HIM!
WHAT! Y'MEAN T'SAY THAT GAL HAS ALREADY BEEN HERE FOR HER COAT WHILE I WAS ON MY WAY OVER TO HER HOUSE !!
YES, AND NOW SHE'S GONE BACK TO HER HOUSE AGAIN LOOKIN' FOR YOU !!
HO-HUM!! I'M NEARLY WORE OUT FROM RUNNIN' BACK AN' FORTH !! HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE GOTTA PLAY NURSE-MAID TO THIS THING ??
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Giant Buttons Trim a Velvet Evening Cloak



BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Buttons are a lot more than mere open and shut devices this winter. They are decorations for almost every type of garment that is made in Paris. One of the pet ways of adding color to a dark dress or coat is found in bright buttons that may or may not belong to the working class of the button. Sometimes they fasten and sometimes they just decorate. When they do work they are generally employed in holding the dress together down the front or back, and the coat up the front or side.

Vera Borea is the first dressmaker to use giant pearl buttons, about twice the size of any I have ever seen, to trim a velvet evening cloak. These buttons are mighty effective decorations and they do the work of closing the coat, as you can see by consulting the illustration.

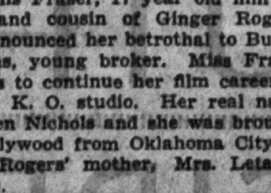
Much of the distinction of this evening cloak is to be found in its simple, tailored cut. It is made of black crinkly velvet, and is very long, just escaping the floor. A velvet scarf is placed around the neck, twisted over itself in front, and the ends buttoned on to the wide, tailored revers with two giant pearl buttons. The belt is similarly crossed and buttoned. In back two wide bands of the velvet descend from the under arm seams and are knotted to make a sash effect at the waistline.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Phyllis Fraser Announces Her Engagement to Broker

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Phyllis Fraser, 17 year old film actress and cousin of Ginger Rogers, has announced her betrothal to Buddy Parsons, young broker. Miss Fraser intends to continue her film career at the R. K. O. studio. Her real name is Helen Nichols and she was brought to Hollywood from Oklahoma City by Miss Rogers' mother, Mrs. Leta F. Rogers.



Born in Paris—
New—
Po-Go Lipstick!
And here's an exquisite mate for the superb rouge! Po-Go Lipstick—also but 55c—is permanent, lasts for hours, never looks greasy. Three delightful shades, in a French case you'll adore!
Po-Go!
Po-Go Rouge, actually made by hand in France—offers you the five smartest Parisian shades. Choose the one that makes your cheeks chic! It goes on smoothly, lasts a long time—and it's so inexpensive . . only 55c.
Po-Go
Rouge & Lipstick
Each, 55c
at all
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

School Group Art Exhibit Wins Praise

Private Preview Will Be Held Today.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The Chicago Public School Art society, of which Mrs. Walter S. Brewster is president, is sponsoring the magnificent exhibition of oils and water colors which opens today in the Chester H. Johnson galleries, Fine Arts building.

It has become a custom for the first exhibit each season at this gallery to be something in the nature of a benefit performance for this society and to have the society backing it. The first view is a private view with admission by ticket and the money which is raised goes to the promotion of the work of the organization, a work that sees to the providing of pictures in the public schools of Chicago.

Each year the excellence of the exhibition has the force of a surprise, yet never has the surprise been greater than with the present show. One had thought the last word in Gauguin and Mary Cassatt and Bouguereau and the others had been said, but no, far from it. Here are new paintings, fresh views into the prowess of the masters. The Gauguin "Fruit" is in particular a bewilderingly lovely combination of colors. Mary Cassatt offers a little "Head of a Child" just the face is there, no neck, no background, merely the vivid portrait with twinkling eyes of a plain little girl about seven years old. It is simple, but it is genuine.

Another delightful portrait that throws an entirely new light upon the profession of portraiture is the charming "Portrait of Miss Ridley," by J. J. Macquerier. Two other little masterpieces are the "King Saul" of Rembrandt and the "Frans Post" of Frans Hals. Further fascination runs riot in the "Turkish Garden" of Diaz, a bright and colorful place straight from fairyland.

Charles Soutine with his "Venetian Lady" plays to the gallery through the shock of contrast. She is captivating, this badly drawn, melancholy ghost. William Hogarth plays havoc with his reputation of originator of the "Rake's Progress," sinking that Odyssey into the limbo of little things by the showing of his "Portrait of Sir Edward Walpole," a great canvas.

The exhibition has been scarcely touched upon in this comment. It is announced to continue to Nov. 6.

* *

Gives Lecture Tomorrow on "Kingdom of Moors"

"The Kingdom of the Moors," a free lecture illustrated with motion pictures, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the James Simpson theater of the Field museum. Among the adventures to be described by Capt. Carl von Hoffman are those experienced while he disguised himself as a woman in a Moorish harem.

* *

School Club Party.

The Mothers' Club of Fenwick High School, Oak Park, will hold a bridge and bunco party this evening in the school auditorium, Washington boulevard and East avenue.

Wife Brings Up Husband's Past to Taunt Him

BY DORIS BLAKE.

He is 27; she, 18. Before they were married the man was around a good deal. The girl, just an innocent kid. At one time in his past the man got in with a bad crowd, began to drink and attend wild parties. He got mixed up in several shady affairs and as a result his reputation suffered.

Then, he met the girl—"Grace,"—fell madly in love with her, quit life old crowd, and led a different life. After a hard fight, with no support from any one, he got away from the old life and bad habits. But Grace was warned of his reputation. She heard all kinds of stories, exaggerated, of course, about him and his past life. The man decided to tell her the truth about his life, so that she could get it straight. And he told it, without excusing himself or withholding anything. She listened sympathetically and seemingly forgave everything. BUT——

Now they are married. Grace proves a jealous wife. And when she is angry or blue she brings up everything she ever heard about the man and what he himself told her.

"All the bad things in my life happened before I met Grace," he tells. "I have tried hard to live them down, but this being constantly reminded of them is hard to bear. What can I do about it?—Albert."

You probably need to be more the strong man now in your own defense. Your present method of meeting your problem must be weak. You didn't clamp down hard enough on the first outburst. You let her feel she had the upper hand, which she'll keep over you as long as you'll stand for it. You came clean with her. No self-reproaches there. You did what you could to correct your mistakes.

Now, you do not have to be apologetic to any one. Get that frame of mind, anyway. And be sufficiently assertive to make the woman realize she is not dealing with a man she can hold a club over for the rest of your days. Women are like that—sometimes. Give them a club and they'll use it to express their pettiest personal irritation.

But let the type understand for once and all that your though with that kind of browbeating and you'll find her tractable enough.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Keep Your Photograph.

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy whom I like and go out with wants my picture. Please advise. LAURA."

You will save yourself trouble if you don't give out your photograph.

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Hamburg	Southampt'n.	New York
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Majestic	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Stuttgart	New York	Bremen
Pulaski	Copenhagen	New York
De Grasse	Plymouth	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Manhattan	Havre	New York
Pres. Pierce	New York	Manila

They've Never Tasted a Tonic!

THESE are not patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like this—and be as healthy yourself—if you follow the advice of a famous family physician. Stimulate the vital organs. The strongest of them need help at times. If they don't get it, they grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling afterward. It isn't expensive.

New Method of Brushing Is Fine for Hair

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

It wasn't possible in the old days to grab a wad of hair and brush it full length up from the head. That's one of the privileges of this shorter-haired era of ours. And it is a grand way to brush the hair. You don't know anything about that live feeling and glossy look to hair until you begin brushing on the upstroke instead of the old time down one.

I'm getting many complaints lately about split ends and dry, shrivelled ones. There's a reason, not hard to find. Brushing the hair is so out of fashion in many quarters that oil is rarely ever extended with the brush to these long distanced points. You can't get it there any other way I know of, except by dousing oil on the ends of the hair and rubbing between the palms. And that isn't nearly so satisfactory as brushing the oil from the scalp right out to the last, minute fraction of the hair length.

The hair itself, you understand, hasn't any way of exuding oil. The oil is discharged in the scalp and from here it must be brushed the entire length of the hair. If the scalp is dry, then you must apply some oil thereto. Olive oil will do, or castor oil or almond oil. Dip the finger tips into the bottle and just use enough for the daily treatment to soften the scalp. Then, brush this out through the hair.

But no mild little pats, mind you, if you want that hair to shine. Burrow right down into the scalp with the brush, then pull it along to the very ends as you hold that bunch of hair in the other hand. And brush up! Hold the hair up! Don't bend the head over the old fashioned way! This is an improved system and the perfect one for the short haired girl, or girl whose hair is no more than shoulder length.

Rub the brush clean on that piece of old toweling you have handy. Rub it clean after each strand is brushed. And see what this does for you in place of a shampoo. But you want polish on your hair. And the way to get it is to polish with the hair brush and nothing else.

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HUGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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SEATS for OPERAS and CONCERTS at: STADIUM GRILL 1800 W. MADISON
Bond's, 65 W. Madison; Marshall Field's; Lyon & Healy's, Oak Park, Evanston, 870 E. 63rd St. Stores; Summy's, 429 S. Wabash; Interurban Stations.

GRAND Next Mat. Sat.
"Cleverest and most triumphant show of the year." —Collins, Tribune.
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KREISLER
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Oct 30 at 3:30
Only Piano Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats $1.10—$2.75 tax incl., at box office now

NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS at ORCHESTRA HALL 50c to $1.50. Plus tax
IMPRESSIONS OF 1932
TONIGHT 8:15, TOMORROW 2:15
India to Cambodia

H. C. HOWARD presents ONE WEEK ONLY Beg. Monday, Oct. 24
De Wolf Hopper "Mikado"
WITH A SPLENDID CHICAGO CAST
CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB THEATER
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APOLLO 1 WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., OCT. 24
EVES. AT 8. WED.-SAT. MATS. AT 2
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WALTER *****
HAMPDEN
in Edmond Rostand's Great Heroic Comedy
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ERNEST TRUEX
—in—
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
BEGINNING MON., OCT. 24 Seats Now
MATS WED. & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
(Second Play of the American Theatre Society's Autumn Series of Five)
REUNION IN VIENNA
By Robert E. Sherwood
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HARRIS 6th Week 52nd Time
Mat. Sat. 50c-$1.50 EVES. BEST SEATS $2-$2.50
'Another Language'
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RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Cont. from 11 A. M.
BURLESQUE
"THE BEEF TRUST"

A Novel Plan Pays Expenses of Cradle Ball

Committee Rewarded for Hard Work.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

for the wedding of Miss Virginia Skinkle, daughter of Mrs. George E. Skinkle, to Sydney Heyworth Heap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Heap of England, to take place on Nov. 12 at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's church.

Only members of the families will be asked to the wedding ceremony, but a few more guests will be invited to the reception to follow at the Lake Shore drive hotel.

Mrs. Otis Chatfield Taylor is to come from New York to be Miss Skinkle's matron of honor. Miss Louise Juergens, Miss Betty Dixon, and Mrs. Robert Morrisson, who came to Chicago this week from Groton, Conn., with her mother-in-law, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, will be bridesmaids. A. Parker Bryant will be best man for Mr. Heap, and Thomas Seyster, Cornelius Crane, and Frederick Poole will usher.

Miss Skinkle will be given in marriage by her uncle, Robert John Randolph of Washington, who is in Chicago and will be at the Lake Shore Drive hotel until after the wedding.

Mr. Heap and his bride are to sail on Nov. 18 on the Britannic and will spend Christmas with his parents at their country place in Montgomeryshire. They will return to Chicago in January.

Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, who returned only recently from a summer abroad to her apartment at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, is giving two parties today for her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Luce, who is coming to town this morning with Mr. Luce from New York, where they reside, and leaving tomorrow morning for South Bend. Mrs. Haskell has asked some of the former Lila Hotz' friends for luncheon at the Casino, and tonight at the same club Mrs. Haskell will entertain at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Luce.

Tea Will Open Art Exhibit.

After the symphony today friends of the Chicago Public School Art society will go on to the opening tea at the fall exhibition of the Chester H. Johnson galleries, proceeds of which will benefit the society's work in the public schools. Among the women who have been asked to pour by the president, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, are Mrs. William A. Nitze, Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay III., Miss Margot Atkin, Mrs. Clay Judson, Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Howard Linn, and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster will be hosts tonight at the bridal dinner for their niece, Miss Polly Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry, and Harold Mason Kneedler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Kneedler of Manila, P. I., whose wedding is to take place tomorrow afternoon at St. Chrysostom's church.

All the extra chairs available were carried up to the lounge adjoining the ballroom of the Woman's Athletic club yesterday morning for the overflow crowd of members and guests who couldn't get inside the doors of the ballroom to hear Jaques Gordon and Harold Van Horn in the club's first morning program of the season. More than 300 women were in the appreciative audience and after they had coaxed encores out of the artists most of them went downstairs to luncheon in the lovely club dining room.

Among the hostesses were the club president, Mrs. Raymond C. Dudley, who presided at the directors' table; Mrs. Robert J. Graf, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Calvin Fentress, Mrs. William B. Greenlee, Mrs. Burridge D. Butler, Mrs. Edward L. Dawes, Mrs. Arthur W. Cutten, Mrs. Tracy W. Buckingham, Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell, Mrs. John H. Merrell, Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Clarke, Mrs. H. Paul Juergens, and Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor.

Another Rush at Clothes Sale.

It's getting to be an old story—these Junior league second-hand clothes sales which always bring out the primitive bargain hunting instinct in the women who attend them. Yesterday's sale was as much of a riot as its predecessors.

About 800 women and a few men descended upon the sale quarters at 157 North Michigan avenue. A plate glass window was broken, a woman's purse was stolen, somebody fainted, and the police, who made a valiant effort to keep order, were grateful that they're detailed on such jobs only twice a year.

The result of all this commotion was a sum over $1,300 for the league's charities, an amount approximately the same as the proceeds of previous sales.

The doors were to open at 9 o'clock, but Miss Dorothy Dewes, chairman of the sale, found a line of customers on the sidewalk outside the store, and by 12 o'clock everything had been sold.

Among the girls who assisted as salesgirls, cashiers, and wrappers were Barbara Graf, Mrs. Raymond C. Mitchell [Ann Ashcraft], Louise Clarke, Betty Blair, Janet Ayer, Evelyn Bouscaren, Margaret Hamill, Anne Smith, Louise Neff, Helen Gillette, Grace Fitzmorris, and Alice May Dickinson.

Betty Offield to Be Courier.

Miss Betty Offield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, is going to say good-by to things social on Nov. 1 and go down to Kentucky for a month of courier service at Wendover with the Frontier Nursing association.

Miss Susan Adams of Dubuque, Ia., who spends summers with her family at Harbor Springs, Mich.—not far from the Offields' place at Harbor Point, is going with Miss Offield as the other courier from the middle west.

The popular courier jobs, which were given to eastern debutantes exclusively until a little more than a year ago, are now being put on a quota basis for each city which has become interested in the work of the Frontier Nursing society. The middle west has only recently become acquainted with the society's efforts to save mountain mothers and babies, but so many young women from this part of the country have volunteered for courier work that Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, head of the society, has decided to give appointments to girls according to the society's membership in each vicinity.

Both Miss Offield and Miss Adams should make splendid couriers, for the first requisites are willingness to work and experienced horsemanship. Miss Offield is a fine equestrienne and has often ridden 20 miles before breakfast during her winter sojourns in Phoenix.

Mrs. Edward S. Hunter, mother of Robert Hunter whose wife is the former Gwendolyn Mitchell, is to depart for her Pasadena residence tomorrow after having spent a month here at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

Luncheon for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Frank R. Fuller of Winnetka is to give a luncheon today in Springfield for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The wife of the Democratic nominee for President is an old friend of Mrs. Fuller's.

The tea the English Speaking union has been planning to give for Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, Lord Bishop of Exeter, will be held on Nov. 7 at the Tavern.

The union has felt some embarrassment lately over the fact that some of its members have complained because they were not invited to the little tea given for Lord Beatty during his recent stay here. Lord Beatty is in mourning, hence the tea was given by the officers and directors and the attendance confined to themselves and their guest.

Miss Gladys Cable will be hostess to members of the Chicago Wells College club at a meeting next Wednesday at her residence in Hinsdale. Miss Ruth Graff, second vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Miss Alice Barier, and the vice president Mrs. Donald Cotton.

The first Casino night, which means a sort of carnival for men, women, and children with dancing, bridge, bowling and games, will be held this evening at the Country club of Evanston.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover has taken a box for the Thursday concerts of the new National Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, which gave its first concert tonight in Constitution hall. The symphony orchestra is sponsored by a committee of distiguished women headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of the representative from New York. Among other box holders who entertained company at tonight's concert are Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Ann Richbold, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. F. A. Keep, and Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian minister.

Admiral and Mrs. Robert Morris Kennedy entertained at dinner tonight for their daughter, Elizabeth Morris Kennedy, and her fiancé, Richard White Miller of Richmond, Ky., whose marriage will take place Saturday. Miss Helen Walker entertained at luncheon today for Miss Kennedy and the members of her wedding party. Miss Peggy Tyner of Chicago is one of the bridesmaids.

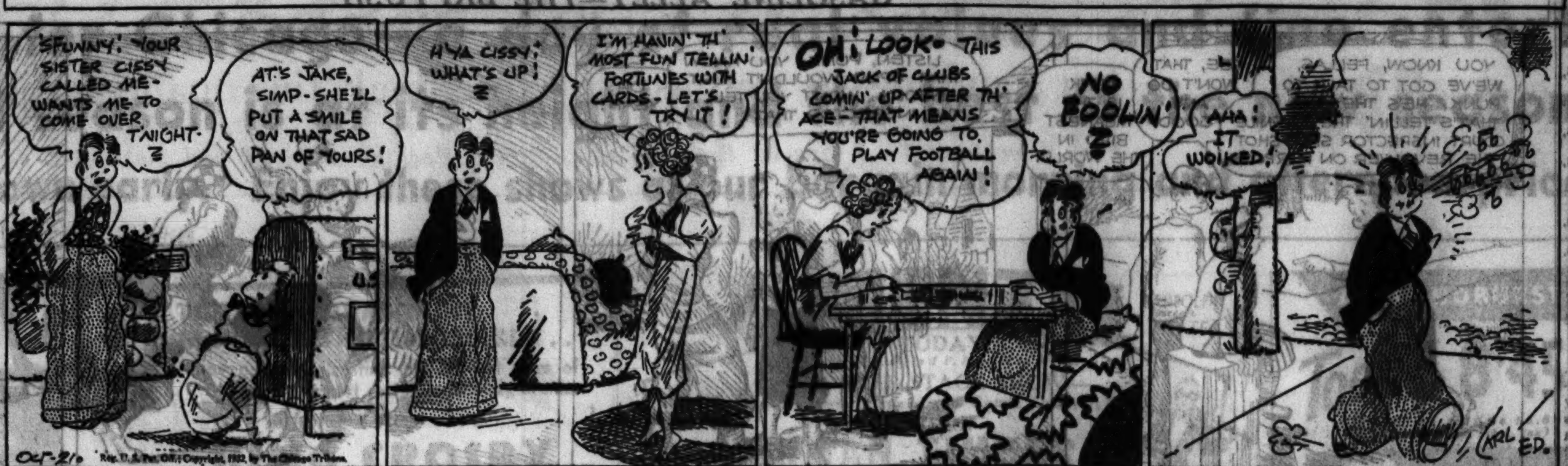
The commandant of the Washington navy yard, Admiral Henry V. Butler, and Mrs. Butler have as their guest this week the admiral's sister, Mrs. Bancroft Gherardi, sister-in-law of Admiral Walter Gherardi. She will return to her home in Short Hills, N. J., Saturday.

* *

Sorority Dinner.

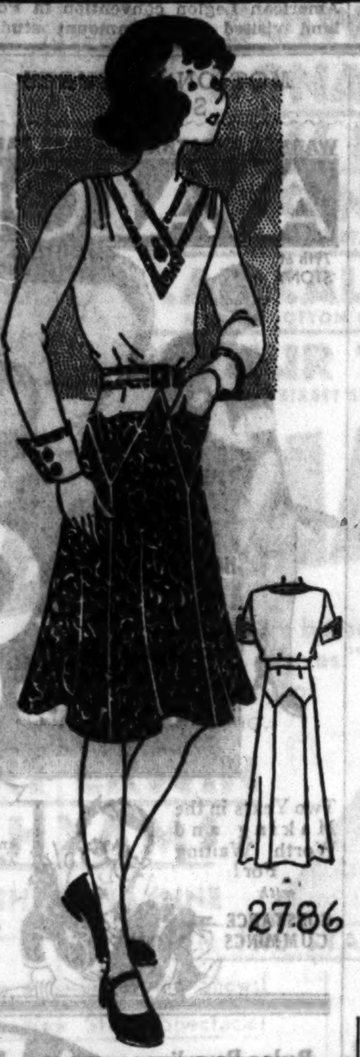
Kappa Gamma Epsilon sorority of Crane college will hold a dinner this evening at Hotel La Salle.

HAROLD TEEN—CHASIN' TH' BLUES AWAY!


'SFUNNY! YOUR SISTER CISSY CALLED ME—WANTS ME TO COME OVER T'NIGHT—
AT'S JAKE, SIMP—SHE'LL PUT A SMILE ON THAT SAD PAN OF YOURS!
H'YA CISSY! WHAT'S UP!
I'M HAVIN' TH' MOST FUN TELLIN' FORTUNES WITH CARDS—LET'S TRY IT!
OH! LOOK—THIS JACK OF CLUBS COMIN' UP AFTER TH' ACE—THAT MEANS YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY FOOTBALL AGAIN!
NO FOOLIN'?
AHA! IT WOIKED!
Oct-21
CARL ED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

New and Interesting Details Mark Practical Frock for the Junior Girl



JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

Practicality has entered into the designing of this smart junior dress, with the cute pockets in the circular cut gored skirt, the flat neckline in scarf effect, the pretty belt, and the button trim on the cuffs and at the neck. Wool crêpe in a red and navy blue print combined with plain blue made the original, and it was as smart as can be.

The pattern, No. 2786, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1¼ yards of 39 inch material, with 1⅜ yards of 39 inch contrasting and 5½ yards of binding.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

The Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, a new Clotilde pattern book, is now available. The magazine is 15 cents a copy, but if the order for it accompanies an order for a Clotilde pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Parent Shows Fine Attitude to Children

Believes in Frankness with Them.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

It is letters like this which make the correspondence of this column such a satisfaction and a source of inspiration:

"My two sons are now nine and three years of age. We have always tried to be honest with them, and the result is a most positive frankness in their relations with our home, and an insatiable curiosity and interest in practically everything life embraces. Now, for my present urgent need of wisdom:

"There will soon be an addition to our family. My oldest boy will be approaching me before long, I know. He will have 'heard things'—and his first step will be to me. It's going to mean so much to him and should embrace knowledge, honesty, beauty, cleanness, and honor.

"Will you send me your booklet on this subject? It will help me to bridge the gap between his mind—or soul—and my own. His first square look at life will mean much to him. My own awkwardness and hesitancy must not cripple his vision."

How could anything finer be written on the relationship between parents and children? In a few words, it is all said here.

"A complete frankness between them." One of the greatest delights and helps to parents and a source of benefit and protection to children.

"An insatiable curiosity and interest in practically everything life embraces." This the result of the frankness and the parents' responsiveness and intelligence.

What his mother tells him "should embrace knowledge, honesty, beauty, cleanness, and honor." If all children could be helped to develop those qualities and perceptions, how well equipped they would be for worthwhile living!

"It will help me to bridge the gap between his mind—or soul—and my own." An achievement without which the life of parents and children loses much of its significance.

"My own awkwardness and hesitancy must not cripple his vision." Here, in mental preparation for dealing with questions and phases of behavior, lies much of the secret of our success with our sons and daughters.

If only all children might have as fine a childhood as this! Fortunate boys!

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE STAGE

"Another Language," the play at the Harris theater, will end its Chicago engagement two weeks hence and then will go on tour through the middle west, eventually heading toward the Pacific coast. Its last performance will be given Saturday night, Nov. 5, and it will depart with a run of eight weeks on its record. The New York company of "Another Language" is now in the sixth month of its Broadway run. The management of the Harris theater is not ready to announce its next booking. "The Cat and the Fiddle," a musical show of great popularity in New York last season, is a possibility.

The operetta version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," produced by the St. Louis Municipal Opera company last summer, is now in rehearsal for an opening in Boston Oct. 31 under the direction of J. J. Shubert. George Houston will appear in the title role, Gladys Baxter will be the Roxane, and Allan Jones will have the character of Christian. Other principal rôles will be played and sung by George Hassell, Nick Long Jr., Evangeline Raleigh, John Goldsworthy, Lorraine Weimar, Virginia Watson and Frank Horn. The score is by Samuel Pokrass.

Capt. Ralph Emerson, veteran Mississippi show boat manager, will arrive in Chicago next Tuesday to take charge of the performances to be given on the "Dixiana." After a few days here he will proceed to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to assume command of his craft and navigate her into the Chicago river. The boat is expected to arrive and begin operations at the Dearborn street dock about the middle of November.

C. C.

THE SOCIAL EMBASSY OF TWO CONTINENTS

By boat . . . by train . . . by plane . . . by motor; the socially elite of two continents arrive beneath the famous Marquee at Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street, to make The AMBASSADOR their New York home. Known the world over, this distinguished hotel caters to those discriminating persons who instinctively recognize the best.

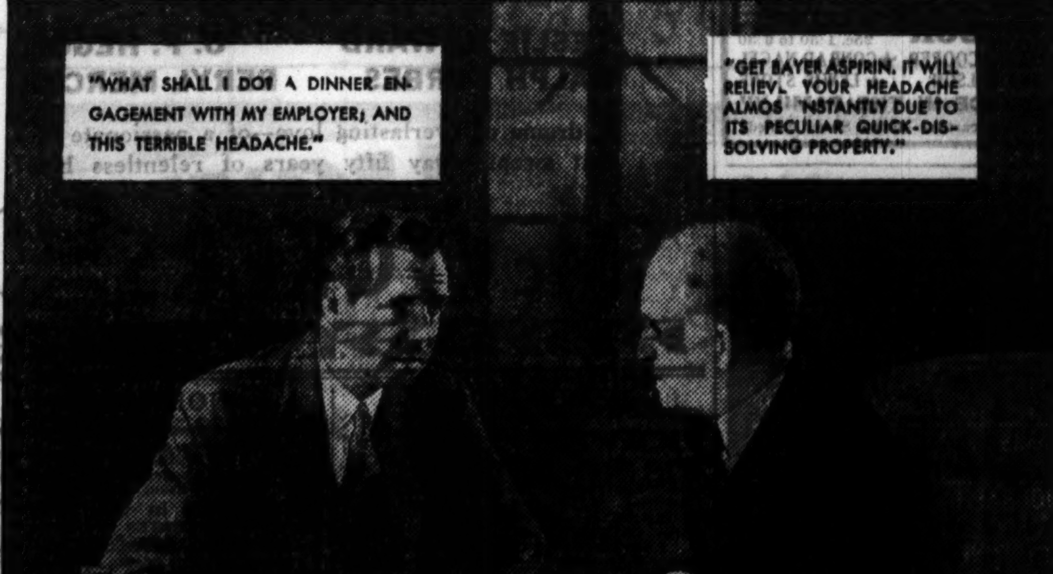
Single Rooms from $5.00
Double Rooms from $7.00

THEO KROELL, General Manager

HOTEL AMBASSADOR
Park Avenue at 51st Street
NEW YORK

Advertise in The Tribune

Feel Your Headache Ease In Few Minutes!


"WHAT SHALL I DO? A DINNER ENGAGEMENT WITH MY EMPLOYER; AND THIS TERRIBLE HEADACHE."
"GET BAYER ASPIRIN. IT WILL RELIEVE YOUR HEADACHE ALMOST INSTANTLY DUE TO ITS PECULIAR QUICK-DISSOLVING PROPERTY."

Quick Dissolving Property of BAYER ASPIRIN Starts Relief 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

DUE to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. *Hence it starts to work almost instantly.* And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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Only $2.95 for this FOOD COOKER
Automatically controlled. Formerly sold for $14.75. Has separate cooking dish with cover. Cooks quickly. Especially low priced to close out. For alternating current only *Cash and Carry.*

Oven Type Toaster
Toasts both sides at once; finger-tip service. Switch in cord. Guaranteed. Chromium plated, satin finish. Good looking and a bargain at $1.95

Electric Waffle Iron with Heat Indicator $3.95
Full size 7-in. grid with additional over-flow rim. New design, in chromium plated. Complete with cord and plug.

Indirect Junior Lamp $14.95
Striking new style silk shades add beauty to these modern and highly practical "indirect" lamps. The large bulb is for indirect over-all illumination; the 3-candle cluster for general use. Pay down only $1

Electric Urn Service
Four-piece set of attractive design and excellent quality; chromium plated. Guaranteed. Nine cup capacity. Priced surprisingly low $9.75

Electric Room Heater
Save coal and fire-tending nuisance during autumn. "Everhot" is a warm friend on chilly mornings and evenings. Compact; 24 in. high, 12 in. wide, 6 in. deep. Formerly $8.50. . . . $5.95

For Living Room
Table lamp complete. Imported onyx base; 3 candle fixture. Good looking shade . $7.95

Revere-Telechron Electric Chime Clock $13.50
Mahogany case; burl front. Georgian design, 11¼ in. high, 8¼ in. wide (discontinued pattern). Etched numeral dial. Westminster chimes. Originally sold for $57. Pay only $1 down.

For Bedroom
Imported onyx base candlesticks. Georgette shades with opaline lining. Priced per pair . . . $5.95

$1 DOWN

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ELECTRIC SHOPS

Downtown—72 W. Adams St.—132 So. Dearborn St. *Phone RANdolph 1200, Local 1227*
BRANCH STORES OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
Broadway—4562 Broadway
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Logan Square—2616 Milwaukee Ave.
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Englewood—852 West 63rd Street
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FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

One Sip tells you this tender-leaf tea is richer, mellower

CHASE & SANBORN'S
tender-leaf TEA

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Director Finds 3 Barrymores Easy to Handle

Boleslavsky Praises Cast of "Rasputin."

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 20.—Richard Boleslavsky, who is directing the three Barrymores in "Rasputin," says he hasn't been perturbed by temperament among his principals. Speaking of the three stars, he said: "They know when they're good. At other times, when it is necessary to have something done differently or done over, we confer and coöperate."

Ilka Chase has a specially made pillow, built to fit her person, which she not only takes with her whenever she goes driving in her car, but she even takes it with her to the studio. The pillow enables her "to relax and be natural," and this is always helpful while working on a picture, she says.

Kent Taylor, formerly an extra boy, has been promoted to his first leading rôle in Paramount's Zane Grey story, "The Mysterious Rider." He's been working "under wraps" for a year, learning how to be a featured actor, in the school for young talent which Stuart Walker conducts for the Paramount studio.

Gwili Andre designs many of her own clothes, and occasionally does her own seamstress work. Her father was a fashion designer, and she has enrolled for designing classes in a Los Angeles art school when not busy at the studio.

The preview of "Red Dust" with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Mary Astor so elated the bosses at M-G-M, that they are going to keep Jean right on starring instead of permitting her to get off the screen for a period while movie fans forget about the Paul Bern tragedy. Anita Loos has been assigned to write the new story for the platinum star. It's to be directed by Rowland Brown, one of the best of all the young directors in Hollywood, and an elaborate cast is to be assembled about Jean. The film will be called "Nora" and will show the way of a shrewd big city office girl, who sometimes is moved by sentimentality, in getting what she wants out of metropolitan life.

Forty Chicago delegates to the American Legion convention in Portland visited the Paramount studios yesterday and had their photographs taken with Charlie Ruggles. They are traveling in a "special train," which is autos covered to look like locomotive and cars.

Film Time Table

Featured pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:30. P. M.: 12:55, 3:20, 5:15, 8, 10:25 [approximately].

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:25. P. M.: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 10:30. P. M.: 1:05, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25 [approximately].

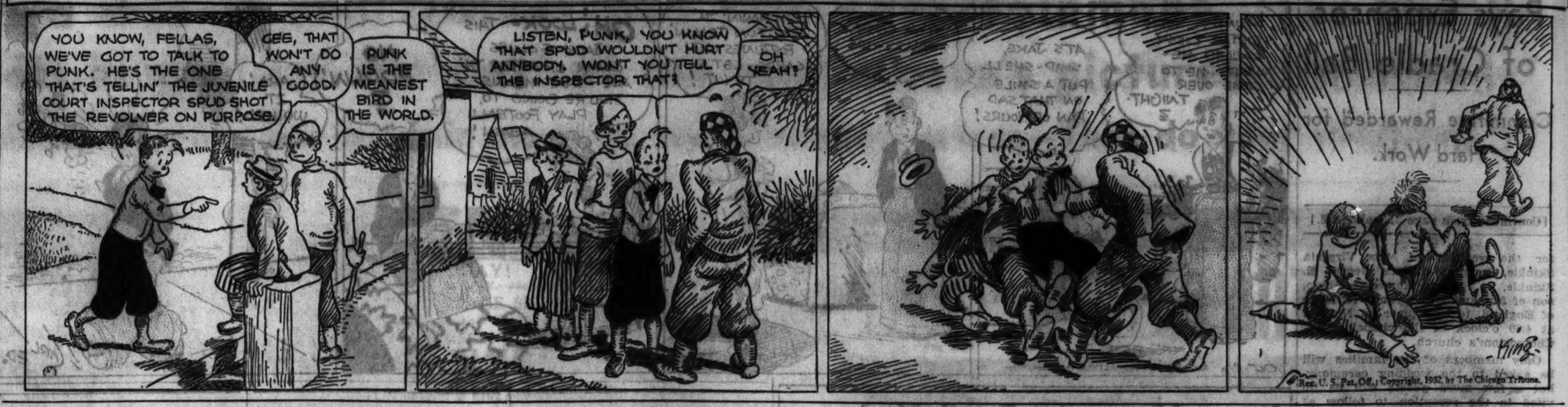
PALACE—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 2:03, 4:56, 7:49, 10:42.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:25, 11:35. P. M.: 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:36, 4:43, 7:33, 10:22.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:25. P. M.: 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:20.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE BIG PUSH


YOU KNOW, FELLAS, WE'VE GOT TO TALK TO PUNK. HE'S THE ONE THAT'S TELLIN' THE JUVENILE COURT INSPECTOR SPUD SHOT THE REVOLVER ON PURPOSE.
GEE, THAT WON'T DO ANY GOOD.
PUNK IS THE MEANEST BIRD IN THE WORLD.
LISTEN, PUNK, YOU KNOW THAT SPUD WOULDN'T HURT ANNBODY. WON'T YOU TELL THE INSPECTOR THAT?
OH YEAH?
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS DOWNTOWN

PALACE LAST DAY!
35c. 10:45 to 3
"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley
—On Stage—
"RIO RITA"
CAST OF 62

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

COME ON DOWN TO STATE STREET TODAY! SEE THESE BIG SHOWS BEFORE YOU SHOP!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY! **STATE-LAKE**
35c 10:30 to 3
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY
& Big RKO Vaudeville Show
—On Screen—
'THE NIGHT MAYOR'
With Lee Tracy

THERE'S always A BETTER SHOW at RKO

RKO PALACE

Tomorrow! . . . IT BLASTS

INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT OUT OF WASHINGTON!

A boy Congressman battles corrupt politicians . . . his society-deb sweetheart helps . . . *and they win!* You'll gasp and thrill at its daring and drama.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

with
Constance Cummings LEE TRACY Alan Dinehart Walter Connolly
COLUMBIA PICTURES

RKO Vaudeville

A Great Event! America's Comedy King and His Dancing Daughter in Their First Vaudeville Appearance!

FRED STONE and DOROTHY STONE with CHARLES COLLINS

You'll Cheer Their Songs, Steps, Happy Comedy

Norman THOMAS QUINTETTE with Harlem Hot-Cha | BARRY & WHITLEGE Making Big Whoopee | FELOVIS Famed Juggler Annie, Judy & Zeke

RKO STATE-LAKE

TOMORROW SEE THESE SENSATIONS!

On the screen, the story *everybody* whispered about . . . and on stage, the fascinating star of international fame!

RKO Vaudeville
Pola NEGRI
The Exotic . . . The Beautiful!
IN PERSON!
in "So This Is Love"
Si WILLS & Joan DAVIS
Clyde Hager | RALPH OLSEN
Dalton & Rose | Muriel D'Ore, Jeanne Jarol

TIFFANY THAYER'S "13 WOMEN" with IRENE DUNNE • RICARDO CORTEZ

RKO Radio

Extra CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "EASY STREET" RE-CREATED IN SOUND

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 Sherman 25c. 1:30-6:30
Jackie Cooper—Conrad Nagel
Lois Wilson—Lewis Stone
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
Benny Rubin—"Hollywood on Parade"

VALENCIA Sherman Ave., South of Fountain Square
Adults 15c. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.—25c After
DAVID MANNERS—ANN DVORAK
"THE CROONER"—Also Big Variety Program

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
At All Times—Adults 25c, Chil. 10c
PHILLIPS HOLMES—CHAS. RUGGLES
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Torchy Comedy—News
Rudy Vallee—"The Musical Doctor"

Advertise in The Tribune

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Brown of Culver"
Slim Summerville—Richard Cromwell
Prices at All Times Adults 25c—Children 10c

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON P. Holmes, Dot Jordan "70,000 WITNESSES"
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
Including Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S STATE & MONROE ORPHEUM

Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET"

For Every Woman Who Has Loved Unwisely . . For Every Man Who Has Loved Too Well!

with John Boles Irene Dunne
—ADDED—
CLARK & McCULLOUGH Comedy "Ice Men's Ball"
JESSE CRAWFORD, "TREES"
25c from 8:45 Till 1 P. M.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
MARLENE DIETRICH
"Blonde Venus"
A Joseph Von Sternberg Production

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"
Synchronized Score—TITLES IN ENGLISH
CINEMA 25c Chicago at Michigan to 1:30. Last Times Today

NORTH

NORSHORE Howard-Clark 25c. 1:30-6:30
Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
"Wings Over the Andes"—Also Cartoon
EDDIE FITCH at the GRANDE ORGAN

NORTOWN Western-Devon 25c. 1:30-6:30
Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy, "SCRAM"
"Hollywood on Parade"—Benny Rubin

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 25c, 1:30-6:30. Eves. 40c
Walter Huston, C'stance Cummings, Pat O'Brien
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Taxi Boys comedy riot. Also "Curiosities"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Children 10c
All Seats 20c, 1:30-6:30—Eves., 30c
Barbara STANWYCK—George BRENT
"PURCHASE PRICE"
Also CARTOON hit and COMEDY riot!

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 20c to 6:30. Eves. 30c
Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
"CONGORILLA"
Mickey Mouse cartoon hit | 'Hollywood Lights' comedy smash | & Screen Song

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark 25c. 1:30 to 6:30
★ JACKIE COOPER ★ CONRAD NAGEL
★ LOIS WILSON ★ LEWIS STONE
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
Betty Boop cartoon—Harry Sweet comedy

VOGUE 20c BROADWAY Matinee—20c Night
Jackie Cooper Conrad Nagel "Divorce in the Family"
LAUREL & HARDY in "SCRAM"

North Center 20c LINCOLN-IRVING Matinee—20c Night
Jackie Cooper Conrad Nagel "Divorce in the Family"

DEVON 15c BROADWAY Matinee—25c Night
Phillips Holmes Dorothy Jordan "70,000 WITNESSES"

"400" 15c SHERIDAN RD. Matinee—20c Night
ANN DVORAK "STRANGER IN TOWN"

DAVIS 15c LINCOLN AVE. Matinee—25c Night
Phillips Holmes Dorothy Jordan "70,000 WITNESSES"

BIOGRAPH 15c LINCOLN AVE. Matinee—25c Night
Jack Holt Lila Lee "WAR CORRESPONDENT"

KEYSTONE 15c SHERIDAN RD. Matinee—20c Night
Genevieve Tobin "Hollywood Speaks"

SHERIDAN 25c to 6:30
IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES
"BACK STREET"
2:25—4:15—6:15—8:15—10:30
Charlie Chase Comedy—"Young Ironsides"

TERMINAL 20c to 6:30
JACKIE COOPER—CONRAD NAGEL
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
6:30 P. M. to Closing, All Seats 30c

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. ADULTS ALWAYS 15c
Cont. from 2 P. M.—Children Always 10c
Chic Sale—Ann Dvorak—Noah Beery
Raymond Hatton—David Manners
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
Cartoon—Pictorial—Comedy & News

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. at Belmont 15c to 6:30—20c, Eve.
Glassware Free to Every Man and Woman Tonight
Constance Bennett—'Two Against the World'
Comedy—Cartoon—Travelogue and News

HOWARD Daily Mat. Open 1:30 Free Parking Space
MARION DAVIES—SCHNOZZLE DURANTE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—BILLIE DOVE
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"
'Man-Eating Shark'—Mickey Comedy—Rudy Vallee

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway, Adults, 25c Variety Program
Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante—"Speak Easily"

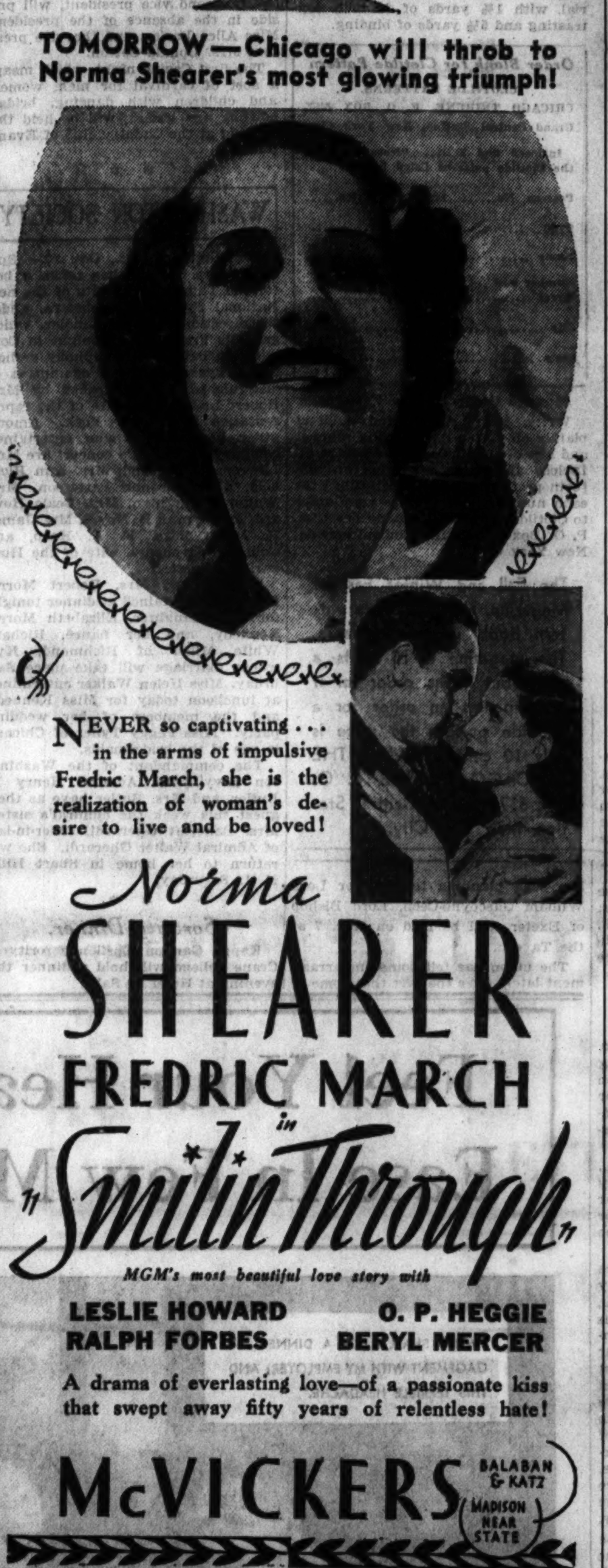
NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr Smith & Dale
Genevieve Tobin—"Hollywood Speaks"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark 20c, 1:30-6:30 Comedy—Cart. Act—News
J. Cooper, L. Stone—"Divorce in the Family"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—15c to 6:30 Robert Montgomery
Marion Davies—"Blondie of the Follies"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN



TOMORROW—Chicago will throb to Norma Shearer's most glowing triumph!

NEVER so captivating . . . in the arms of impulsive Fredric March, she is the realization of woman's desire to live and be loved!

Norma SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH in "Smilin' Through"

MGM's most beautiful love story with

LESLIE HOWARD O. P. HEGGIE
RALPH FORBES BERYL MERCER

A drama of everlasting love—of a passionate kiss that swept away fifty years of relentless hate!

McVICKERS BALABAN & KATZ MADISON NEAR STATE

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Free Parking 20c—1:30 to 6:30
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Phillips HOLMES | Dorothy JORDAN | Charles RUGGLES
Also—CARTOON riot & COMEDY smash
LEO TERRY at the Mighty Organ

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th
DOROTHY JORDAN—PHILLIPS HOLMES
"70,000 WITNESSES"
RUDY VALLEE Songs and Comedy

BERWYN

BERWYN 6004 W. 22d 25c. 1:30-6:30
Jack Holt—Ralph Graves—Lila Lee
"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
Ruth Etting Songs—"Curiosity"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. L. 35c Nights. Dorothy Jordan
PHILLIPS HOLMES "70,000 WITNESSES"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
Matinee Daily—Randolph Scott
Sally Blane—"HERITAGE of the DESERT"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. Mat. Daily—Dorothy Jordan
Phillips Holmes—"70,000 WITNESSES"
"Smart Set-up"—"Slide, Baby, Slide"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago Ave.—Eve. 25c Sam Herman Auction
Ann Dvorak, David Manners—"CROONER"

Advertise in The Tribune

NORTHWEST

GATEWAY Lawrence-Milw.
Jackie Cooper, Conrad Nagel
Lois Wilson, Lewis Stone
"DIVORCE in the FAMILY"
HENRI KEATES at the organ
Plenty of Free Parking Space

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 25c to 6:30. Eves. 40c
Joan BLONDELL, Eric LINDEN
"BIG CITY BLUES"
—TOMORROW—All Performances—
WLS Sweethearts of the Air,
"3 LITTLE MAIDS"
Mat. Only—PUNCH & JUDY Show!

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero 20c to 6:30. Eves. 30c
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Dorothy JORDAN Phillips HOLMES Charles RUGGLES
Ruth Etting songs—Scrappy Cartoon hit

MANOR 5600 W. North 20c, 1:30-6:30
Paul Lukas, Elissa Landi
"PASSPORT TO HELL"
"Rudy Vallee Melodies"—Also Comedy

CRYSTAL North nr. Cal. 20c, 1:30-6:30
Marion Davies, Jimmie Durante and Robert Montgomery in
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
"Man-Eating Sharks"—"The Circus"

BILTMORE Division-Damen 20c, 1:30-6:30
Marion Davies, Jimmie Durante and Robert Montgomery in
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
Lillian Roth Songs—Added Hits

ESSANESS CROWN THEATRE DIVISION ASHLAND & MILWAUKEE OPENS TOMORROW

EMBASSY 15c Fullerton Ave. Matinee—25c Night
CONSTANCE BENNETT—Neil Hamilton "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Ralph Graves
Jack Holt—"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
Comedy—News—Cartoon

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Ralph Graves
JACK HOLT—"WAR CORRESPONDENT"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER SCHNOZZLE DURANTE
BUSTER KEATON—"SPEAK EASILY"!

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES — FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th at STONY

COME ON! LEAN BACK AND LAUGH!

There isn't a worry or an ill known to mankind that a good button-busting bellow won't cure . . .

AND HERE'S A PICTURE THAT'S FULL OF THEM

Come and Get Your Share!

HAROLD LLOYD "Movie Crazy"

Two Years in the Making and Worth Waiting For! with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

ADDED EVENTS! An Educated Elephant Talks About Himself "NURI"
"MEET THE BOY FRIEND" Novelty Cartoon
News

Pulse-Pounding Excitement! CAPITOL Throbbing Romance!

79th at Halsted 10c & 30c TILL 6:30

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER! In a Smashing Human Drama That Searches the Soul of a Grandstand Hero!

ALL AMERICAN with Richard Arlen and the Greatest Aggregation of Gridiron Stars Ever Seen!

VARIETY OF ADDED EVENTS DONALD NOVIS Radio Star in "The Singing Plumber" Cartoon . . Novelty News

Universal Picture

Greatest Football Spectacle Ever Filmed . . . Pulsing, Inspiring Romance . . . You'll Cheer Its Thrills and Lovers

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted New Show Wed., Sat. 25c Till 6:30 Evening 40c Child. 10c
LAST TIMES TODAY! "HAT CHECK GIRL" On Stage—Radio Audition
AND
TOMORROW—4 DAYS ONLY! 'NIGHT OF JUNE 13' Big 5 Unit Variety Program!

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
Conrad Nagel, Jackie Cooper, Lois Wilson, Lewis Stone
"DIVORCE in FAMILY"
5 Big Units

W. ENGLEW'D 63rd-Ashland Barbara Stanwyck "The Purchase Price"
"Hollywood on Parade," 5 Unit Show!

SHORE 75th-Kingston Paul Lukas—Elissa Landi, 'PASSPORT TO HELL'
Bobby Vernon Comedy—5 Unit Show

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone. Mat. Price to 6:30
FOUR MARX BROS.
"HORSE FEATHERS"
"Man-Eater" Thrilling Sea Epic
—One Entire Week Starting Tomorrow—
FANNY HURST'S "BACK STREET"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Mat. Daily 25c to 6:30
"CONGORILLA"
Also LAUREL & HARDY in "SCRAM"

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway Mat., 25c: Eve., 30c
Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson
"Divorce in the Family"—Screen Vaudeville

JACKSON PARK Mat., 15c: Eve., 25c 5 Unit Program
Marion Davies—Robert Montgomery
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Variety Program
Genevieve Tobin—"Hollywood Speaks"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED LLOYD HUGHES
MARIAN NIXON—"PRIVATE SCANDAL"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 Bobby Vernon, "Ship-a-Hooey"
Phillips Holmes, D. Jordan—"70,000 Witnesses"

COSMO 79th & Halsted—10c & 25c Andy Clyde Comedy, Big 5 Unit Show!
Jack Holt, Lila Lee—"War Correspondent"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 Ruth Etting, "Artistic Temper"
Elissa Landi—"PASSPORT TO HELL"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d—25c All Eve. 1st Neighborhood Showing
TOM MIX—"MY PAL, THE KING"

MARQUETTE 63D-KEDZIE AVE. 15c Mat. to 6:30
Phil Holmes, Dot Jordan—"70,000 Witnesses"

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 DREXEL Barbara Stanwyck
George Brent—"PURCHASE PRICE"

MARYLAND 63d & Maryland 25c. 1:30 to 6:30
★ JACKIE COOPER ★ CONRAD NAGEL
★ LOIS WILSON ★ LEWIS STONE
"DIVORCE in the FAMILY"
Screen Song Cartoon "School Days" | "Hollywood Lights" Comedy riot

COMMERCIAL 92d and Commercial
20c, 11:30 to 6:30. Eves. 30c
BARBARA STANWYCK, GEO. BRENT
"PURCHASE PRICE"
also COMEDY riot and CARTOON hit.
Last complete show starts at 10 p. m.

WEST

STATE 314 W. Madison Matinee Daily
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan
Ruth Etting Songs—"Curiosity"

Central Park 3535 W. Roosevelt 20c, 1:30-6:30
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan
Ruth Etting Songs—"Curiosity"

SENATE Madison-Kedzie 20c, 1:30-6:30. Eves. 30c
Schnozzle DURANTE, Marion DAVIES
BOB MONTGOMERY—ZASU PITTS
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
also Lillian Roth Songs and Travel Talk
—TOMORROW—All Performances—
WJJD radio sensations on stage
"HALF PINT" JAXON

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago 15c, 1:30-6:30
"THE CROONER"
DAVID MANNERS—ANN DVORAK
"Rudy Vallee Melodies"—and Comedy

AMERICAN 15c Ashland & Madison Matinee—25c Night
ANN DVORAK "THE CROONER"

Br'dway-Strand 15c Roosevelt Rd. Matinee—25c Night
SCHMELING-WALKER FIGHT
Elissa Landi Paul Lukas "PASSPORT TO HELL"

CRAWFORD 15c Crawford Ave. Matinee—25c Night
Buster Keaton 'Schnozzle' Durante "SPEAK EASILY"

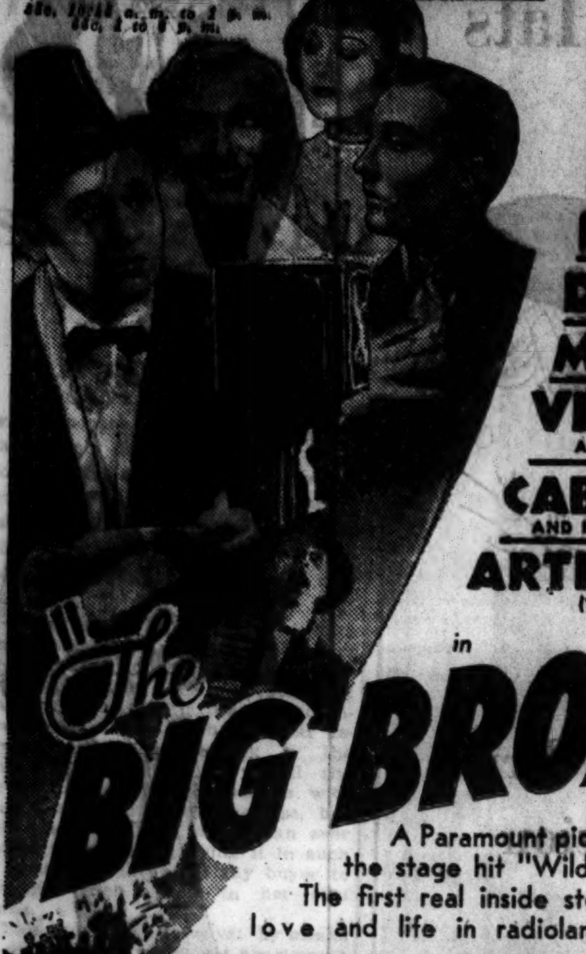
BYRD 15c W. Madison St. Matinee—25c Night
C'stance Bennett Neil Hamilton "Two Against the World"

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS celebrate today "STATE STREET DAY." What a day it will be for Chicago—a day of real values and fine entertainment. The New theatrical season is at its height and the best of the new season's pictures are here.

Come Downtown early. Enjoy these shows at our bargain morning and afternoon prices—Then do your shopping!

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH · STATE · LAKE

35c, 10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. 55c, 1 to 6 p. m.



TODAY! PARAMOUNT ACHIEVES THE IMPOSSIBLE . . . by bringing together the biggest stars of radio in one great romantic comedy drama.

Here They Are

BING CROSBY
KATE SMITH
BURNS & ALLEN
BOSWELL SISTERS
DONALD NOVIS
MILLS BROTHERS
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HOTEL ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
ARTHUR TRACY
(THE STREET SINGER)

in

"The BIG BROADCAST"

A Paramount picture based on the stage hit "Wild Waves." The first real inside story of love and life in radioland.

STUART ERWIN
LEILA HYAMS
GEORGE BARBIER, SHARON LYNNE

ON THE STAGE

Topping a Series of Big Shows! Dazzling New Stage Spectacle!
"DANCE OF THE HOURS"
Lavish ballet-tableau staged by
SERGE OUKRAINSKY
Famous Civic Opera ballet-master,
JOSEPH LITTAU, musical director.

JOSEPH GRIFFIN
Back with New Songs
JOE & JANE McKENNA
Mirth and Melody Stars
THE FOUR ORTONS
Amazing Aerial Daredevils
BEN OMAR, Dance Star

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH near STATE

TODAY!
35c—10:45 A. M. to 1 P. M.—55c to 6 P. M.
FOUR STAR STAGE SHOW—
a Riot of Funny Capers and Comic Quarrels!
IN PERSON
HERMAN TIMBERG
Broadway's King of Fun! with his son
HERMAN TIMBERG JR.
—Versus—
PAT ROONEY
Famous Dancing Comedian and His Son
PAT ROONEY III.
in "A Family Affair"

Joyous rivalry in song, dance and music . . . funnier than the Cohens and Kellys! With

JOAN MAC CLOY · OLIVER HARRIS
AUDREY PARKER · LEO CHALZEL

LOU BREESE
Conducting Oriental Orchestra and Playing SOME Banjo!

ON THE SCREEN
What Would You Do with Your Last Six Hours of Life

Would you spend them in mad worldly pleasures that love and ambition denied you? Would you take the woman you love to your heart or send her to the arms of your rival?

SEE
"6 HOURS to LIVE"
The strangest love story ever told!
WITH
WARNER BAXTER
MIRIAM JORDAN, JOHN BOLES
GEORGE MARION, BERYL MERCER

A CLOUDBURST OF PASSION! A STORM OF EMOTION!

Today 8:45 A.M
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

35c to 1; 55c to 6; 75c eve. (incl. tax)

Blood-red Drama That Will Rock and Shock All Chicago!

Sadie Thompson on her dizzy way to hell . . with the man whose soul purges her heart of sin . . his desires dragging her through the mire of shame!

A triumph for

JOAN CRAWFORD
(Courtesy of M. G. M.)
'RAIN'

United Artists' Flaming Romance—with

WALTER HUSTON · GUY KIBBEE
WALTER CATLETT · MATT MOORE

Men will blush with real shame—women will shed real tears at this thundering romance!

EXTRA SCREEN NOVELTIES
"MICKEY MOUSE" COMEDY
"TEE FOR TWO" Screen Scream in Technicolor

· LAST TIMES TODAY ·
35c, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 55c to 6; 75c eves. (All prices incl. tax)

Greta GARBO · Wallace BEERY
Joan CRAWFORD · Lionel BARRYMORE
John BARRYMORE · Lewis STONE

All in MGM's Triumph
"GRAND HOTEL"

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE

TOMORROW—The Greatest Love Story Ever Told!
Norma SHEARER · FREDRIC MARCH
in **"Smilin' Through"**
(See Advertisement on page 26 of this issue for complete announcement)

· LAST TIMES TODAY ·
25c, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Smoking on the Mezzanine!
LUPE VELEZ
Virginia Bruce · Walter Huston
Conrad Nagel · Mitchell Lewis
"KONGO"
Hurry! See the picture that is rocking the city with its tremendous drama!

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON

CHARLES **FARRELL**
JOAN **BENNETT**
TOMORROW
in **"WILD GIRL"**
RALPH BELLAMY
IRVING PICHEL
MINNA GOMBEL

Attend Balaban & Katz theaters near your home for best pictures of the week!

GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON

30c, 1:30-6:30; Eves. 45c Plus Tax

C'MON EVERYBODY! JOIN IN THE FUN!

HAROLD LLOYD
in **"Movie Crazy"**
A Grand show for the whole family!

—Extra on the screen—
JACK DENNY & BAND
In Merry Musical Jamboree
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
Graham McNamee—Movietone News
EDNA SELERS at the Organ

Last Evening Show Starts 9:45 p.m.

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

FREE PARKING

25c, 1:00 to 6:30 P. M. Eves. 45c, plus tax. Last eve. show Begins at 9:45 P. M.

"DOCTOR X"
Lee Tracy, Fay Wray, Lionel Atwell
"THE SINGING PLUMBER" | KRAZY KAT KARTOON
"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"
Maurice Chevalier, Douglas Fairbanks, James Gleason, Mary Pickford, Bobby and Jackie Cooran—
LATEST NEWS

HARDING
MILWAUKEE at SAWYER

25c, 1:30-6:30 P. M.; Eves. 40c. Last evening show 9:45

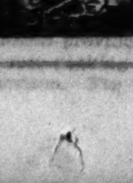
MARLENE
DIETRICH
"BLONDE VENUS"
Dickie Moore · Cary Grant
Herbert Marshall
"THE SINGING PLUMBER" | "SPORT THRILLS"
Come and Sing with EDDIE MEIKEL at our mighty organ

TOWER
63rd St. at BLACKSTONE

25c-1:30 to 6:30 Last Show 10 P. M.

Football Stars
CARIDEO
SCHWARTZ
ALBIE BOOTH
CAGLE
PINCKERT
MEVERS
MUNN
TOM YARR
SHAVER
JACK RILEY
See These

Football's MIGHTIEST Romance!
"ALL AMERICAN"
DICK ARLEN, JAMES GLEASON, JUNE CLYDE



"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE" Intimate Moments with the Stars
DONALD NOVIS Radio Sensation in 'Singing Plumber' Songs & Comedy

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE near 63RD. ST.

35c—1:15 to 6:30 p. m.

HE'S BACK TODAY! For ONE Week Only!

COME ON—! Give a Royal Home-Coming Welcome to
FRANKIE MASTERS
AND HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA
in a Smashing Show featuring
COL. STOOPNAGLE and BUDD
Radio's Funny "Gloomchasers"
CASS, MACK & OWEN
Broadway's Comedy Delights
AND A SCORE OF OTHERS

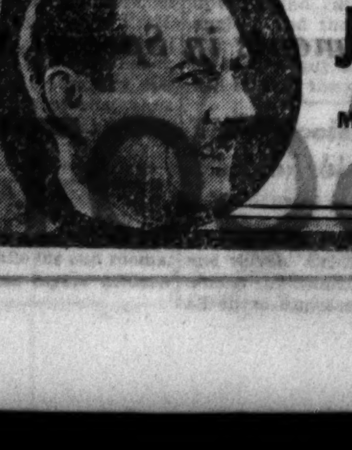
On Both Screens

TODAY—MEET A REGULAR FELLOW!

His Heart Is BIG—His Smile Is GENUINE—and His Love Is SINCERE!

Here is the REAL Chevalier . . . ready with a song or a kiss . . . fascinatingly romantic . . . yet so tenderly, utterly human!

Maurice CHEVALIER
in **"Love Me Tonight"**



JEANETTE MacDONALD
CHARLES RUGGLES
MYRNA LOY, C. AUBREY SMITH
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Paramount's Brilliant Triumph

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

35c, 1:30-6:30 FREE PARKING

Stage—Radiant wtih Stars, Beauty and Spectacle!

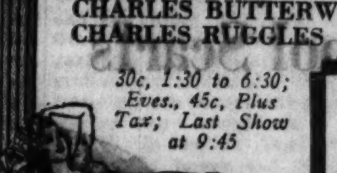
Ray BOLGER
Comedy Sensation of George White's "Scandals"—A Whole Show by Himself!
LOWE, BERNOFF & WENSLEY
Three Laughs Every Move
PAT KENNEDY
Ben Bernie's "Unmasked" Radio Tenor
KATHLEEN BESSETTE
Petite Dancing Delight
RASET BALLET in Two Glorious Scenes
"MOONLIGHT" · "MASQUERADE"

MARBRO
MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD

TODAY! A Picture That Blazes a New Path to Glorious Entertainment!

Maurice CHEVALIER
in **"LOVE ME TONIGHT"**
Jeanette MacDonald
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH · MYRNA LOY
CHARLES RUGGLES · C. AUBREY SMITH

30c, 1:30 to 6:30; Eves., 45c, Plus Tax; Last Show at 9:45



—Extra on the Screen—
"THE MAGIC DIAL"
Showing the Evolution of the Radio!
"SCRAPPY"—CARTOON COMEDY
Graham McNamee—Paramount News
EARL ABLE AT THE ORGAN

SOUTHTOWN
63rd St. EAST of HALSTED

20c-30c—1:15-6:30. Last Show 10 p. m.

FREE PARKING on premises

TODAY! Bring the whole family to this all-time comedy sensation!

Harold LLOYD
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
"MOVIE CRAZY"
No TWO Pictures Have Been HALF So Funny!

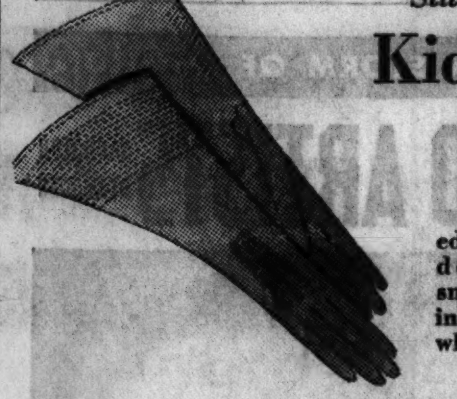
Come and Sing with Him
EDDIE HOUSE
Special organ production with
ALLISON & FIELDS
Extra Length Newsreel—GRAHAM McNAMEE

Come with Irvin S. Cobb on a Deep-Sea Game Fishing Hunt!
"FIGHTING FINS"

Today Is State Street Day

We are making it a thoroughly practical occasion by presenting values notable for their timeliness. Merchandise known for high fashion standing—as well as for exceedingly fine quality at special prices.

Park Downtown . . . Special Rates at All Leading Parking Stations and Garages—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Stitched Imported

Kid Slip-ons

$2.95

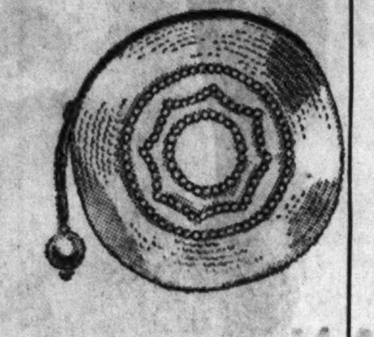
Stitched or perforated, so long as they're decorative they're smart! 4 or 6 button, in black, brown, navy, white. $2.95 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

Pearl* Hand-Bags

Dozens of Styles

$1.95



It's only a question of choosing your style. Round disc bags, envelope bags, pouch bags, seed pearls* with Japanese pearls*, black with silver colored bugles.

**Simulated.*

Handbags, First Floor.

It's "Tissue Chiffon"

Very Specially Priced, the Pair

75c

Sheer as the finest cobweb, and perfect with your best frock. In spite of its extra sheerness, it wears!

Hosiery, First Floor.

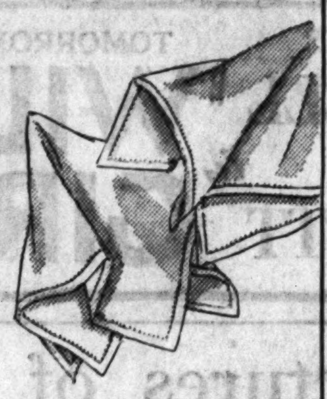
Very Fine Quality Imported Linen

White Handkerchiefs

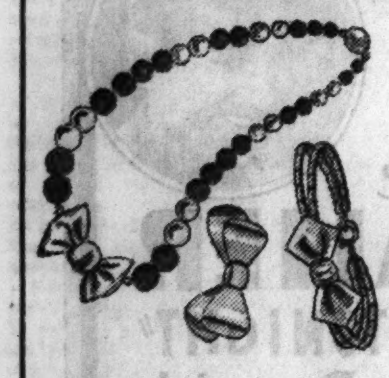
15c

You prefer all-white linen handkerchiefs. Here's your choice—with fine hemstitching. A "find" at 15c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.



Now—Patou's Bowknot



Copies in Metal Jewelry

$1.95

It brings warmth and richness into your wardrobe. Exciting necklaces, earrings, brooches, and bracelets. $1.95 ea.

Jewelry, First Floor.

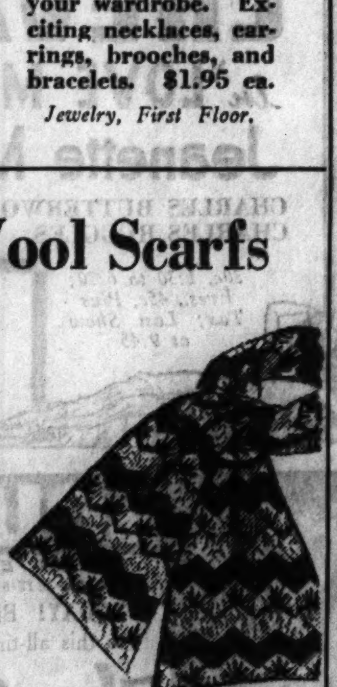
New! Lacy Wool Scarfs

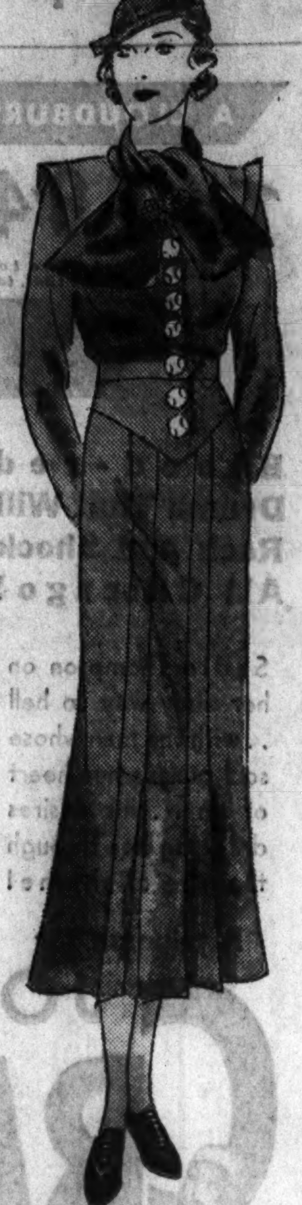
Gay Bright Colors

$1.65

You can never look drab if you tie one of these cheery scarfs high under your chin. Wear them with your swagger suits and wool frocks.

Neckwear, First Floor.





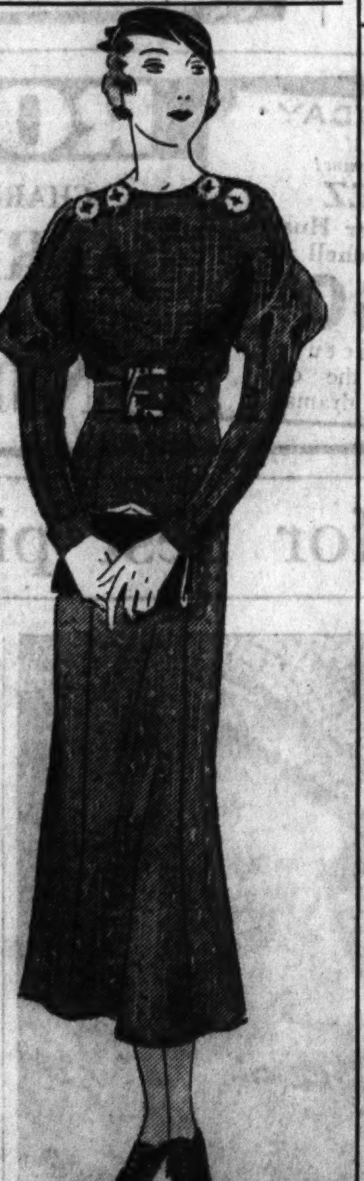
Wool Crepe

Wears a Velvet Ascot Tie

$8.85

Shoulders are wide in pleats over the sleeves. Black with red tie, brown with green tie, tan with brown tie, tile and brown. 14 to 20.

All Day Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.



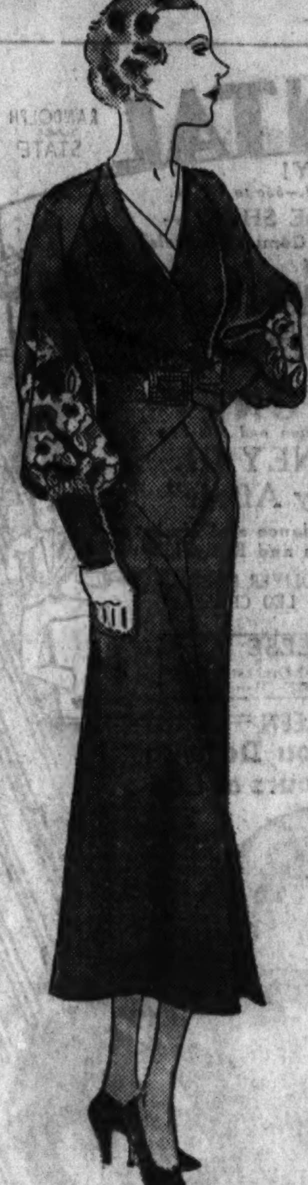
Knitted Frock

Green, Brown Navy Blue, Wine

$11.50

Wide shoulders support two huge nickel buttons and close fitting sleeves. Elbows support the melon puff. The knit is a close weave made soft with rabbits' hair. 14 to 20.

Knitted Frocks, Fourth Floor.



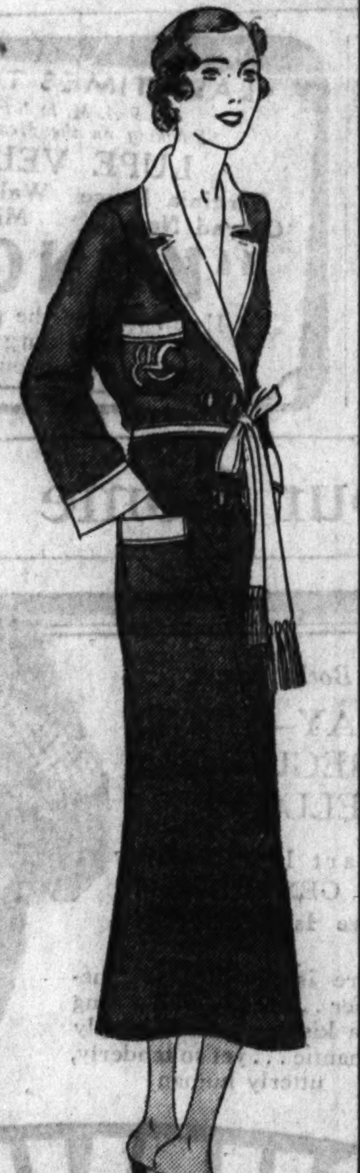
Sheer

The Colors in Wool Embroidery

$14.85

Tailored sheer frock with large sleeves puffing into gay designs of wool embroidery. Wide belt and steel buckle. Black, green, brown and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.



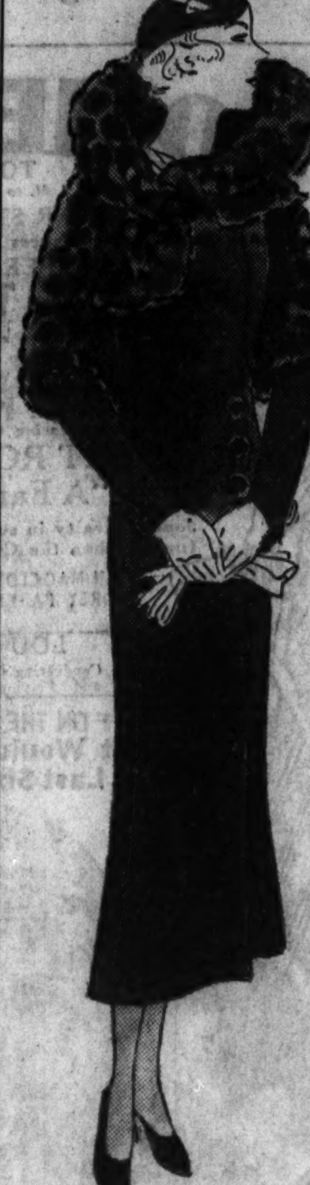
Tailored

Like a Man's—Of Soft Flannel

$3.95

But gay in the color touches. In copen and French blue, green, brown and orange, navy and red, and red and navy, in small, medium and large sizes.

Negligees, Third Floor.



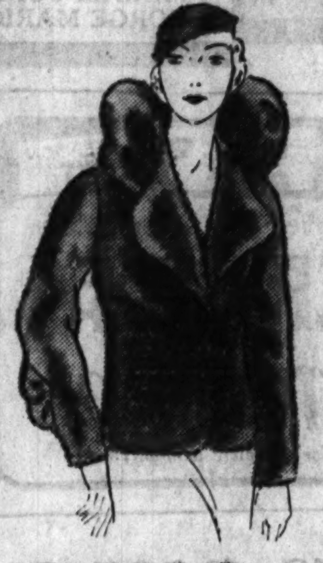
Winter Coats

Your Choice of More Than 20 Styles

$49.50

Coats with the most important furs used in the most important ways. Sizes for misses and women. Coat with caracul sketched.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.



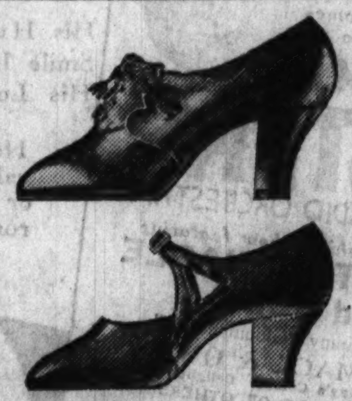
Lapin Jacket

Of Choice Pelts

$29.50

Soft, lustrous, evenly clipped pelts in nutria color, black and beige. Collars and sleeves carry the fashion honors. Sizes 14 to 38.

Furs, Fourth Floor.



587 Pairs of

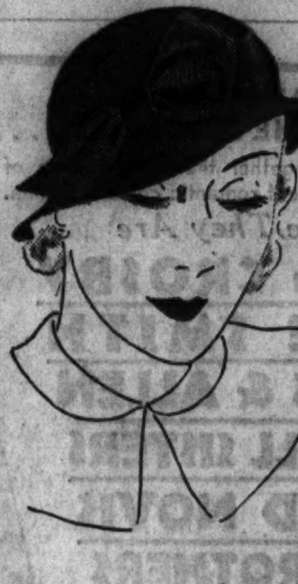
Matrix Shoes

Reduced to

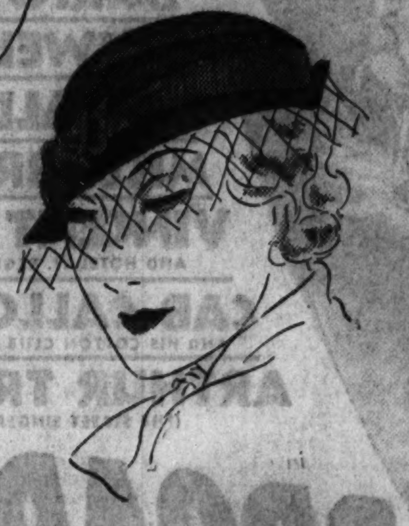
$7.45

Straps and ties, in black, brown kid, patent leather. A complete range of sizes in the group; not every size in every style. $7.45 pair.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.



Creston Hats



Famous for Their Excellent Proportioning in Fine Quality Felt

Have a New Low Price for This Occasion

$3.50

These hats run the whole gamut of headsizes—the largest headsize having the same chic and youth as the smallest. And the woman who looks for quality and individual line in her hat will take to CRESTON like a debutante to a racy roadster.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Slip, Chemise, Panties

Matched Garments in Fine Silk Crepe!

$2.65 Each

Cut in the new way—partly bias to achieve molded figure lines. Trimmed with lovely laces—in the new way. Very special at $2.65 each.

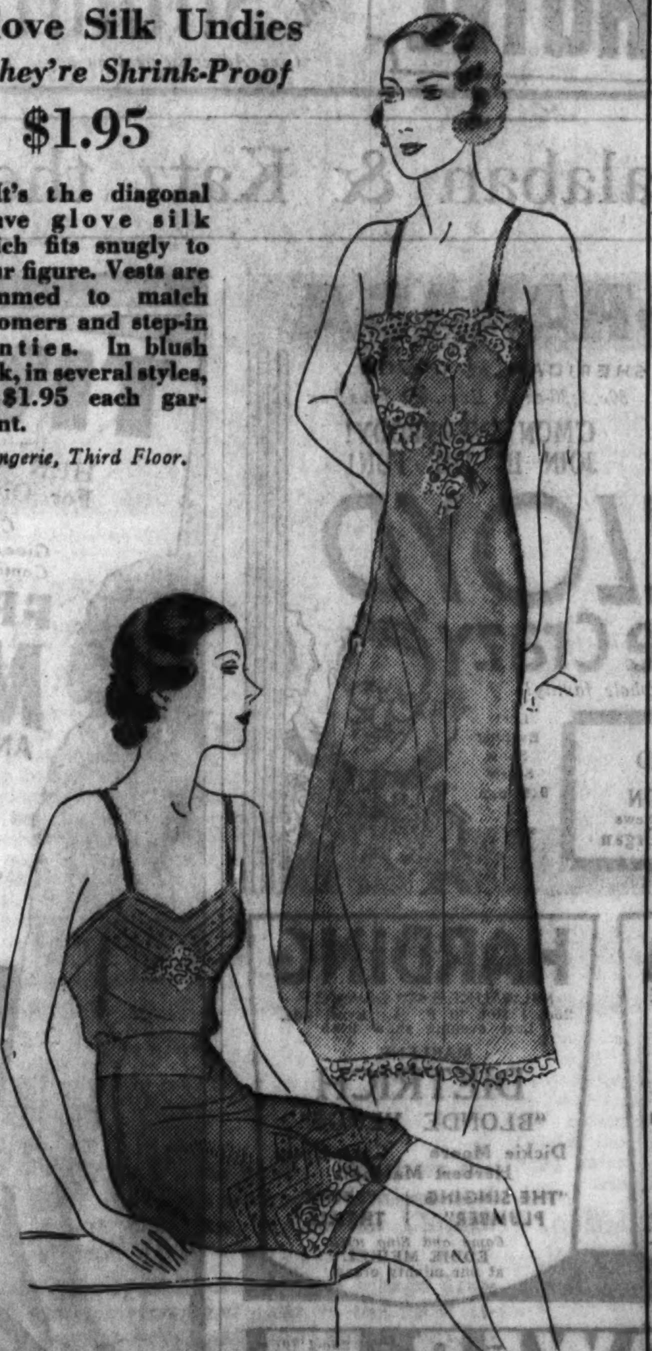
Glove Silk Undies

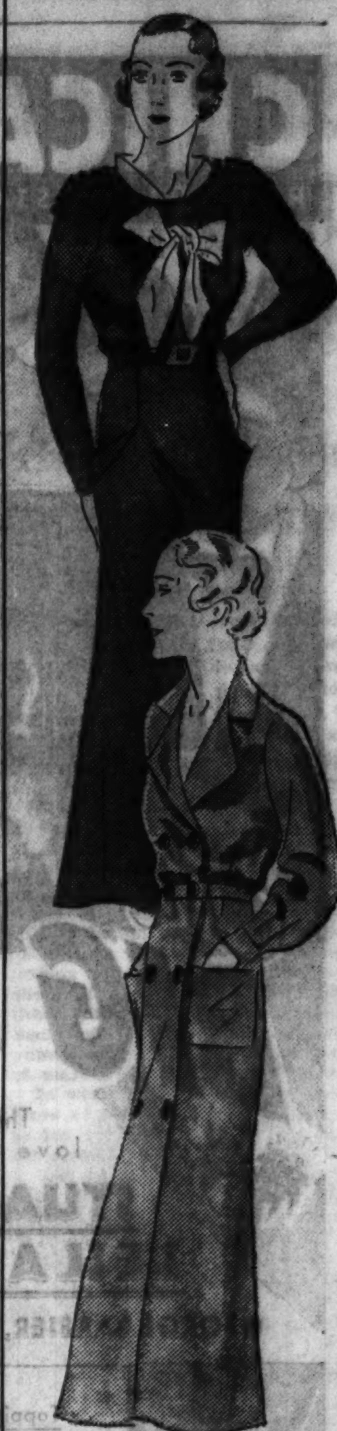
They're Shrink-Proof

$1.95

It's the diagonal weave glove silk which fits snugly to your figure. Vests are trimmed to match bloomers and step-in panties. In blush pink, in several styles, at $1.95 each garment.

Lingerie, Third Floor.





House Dress

Black or Brown Jersey With White Pique

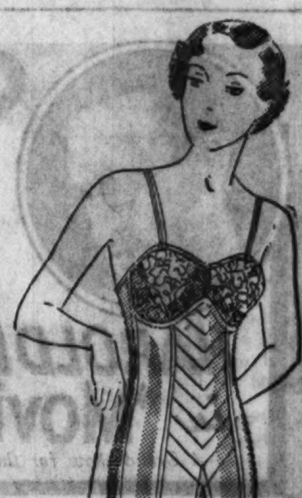
$2.95

With one of those new detachable collars which emphasizes the sunburst tucking through the shoulders of the frock. Sizes 14 to 20.

Broadcloth Smock, $1.65

In the regulation double breasted style. Blue, green, orchid, rose, tan and black. Sizes 16 to 44, $1.65.

Housedresses, Third Floor.



All-in-One Girdle

$3.50

It practically guarantees Victorian figures. See how the waist rises higher and slimmer, how that stitched front panel smooths out lines. Boned and reinforced. In peach color.

Corsets, Third Floor.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. See Our Other Announcements in Special State Street Section

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Today is State Street Day!

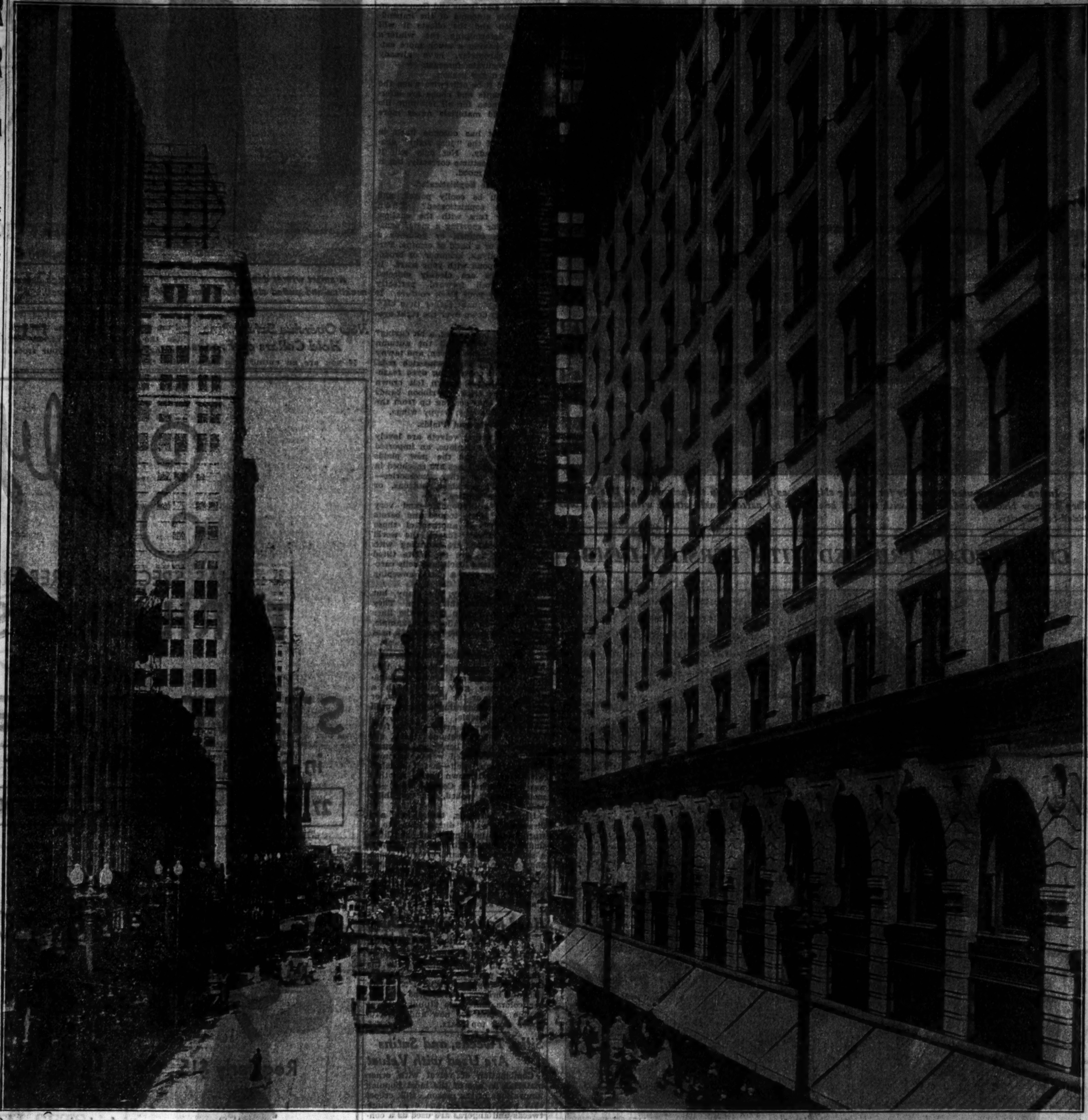
SECTION TWO
FASHIONS, FURNITURE
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

AS IT APPEARS TODAY



BRIGHTEN HOME TO BE READY FOR SIEGE OF WINTER

Store Windows Full of Attractions.

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

Is your home all set for the long winter months that are creeping closer to us every day? Is the living room comfortably furnished and cheerful, prepared for many a long hour of reading, conversing or games? Are the bedrooms bright and freshened with new curtains, perhaps, or a new rug, or a chintz covered chair or two?

A woman's eye view of the State street stores today will be enough to convince you that they stand ready for your home, modern equipment that will enhance its beauty and increase its comfort with no great decrease to the pocketbook or the checking account. Every fall the shops have decked themselves with new and tempting merchandise, but this year, we think, more than ever before they are displaying it in such a manner as to enable any buyer to visualize each article in her own home.

This is done in two ways: by means of model rooms in budget apartments set up and decorated by the stores and seen on their floors, and by individual groupings and displays in the various departments such as the three-sided rooms that give a pleasing background to furniture; the special treatment of windows as seen in various set-ups in the drapery sections; and the tables beautifully laid with silver, glass and china in the glassware and china departments. Hard-boiled, indeed, is the person who can cast an eye over these alluring displays without wanting some of them in her own home. And though she may be able to afford only a few items here and few there, she will certainly gain a number of new ideas that she can put into practice with stimulating and refreshing results.

Even Kitchen Curtains.

"I never in the world would have thought of edging kitchen curtains in black," we heard one woman remark, as she fingered the smart little draperies in a model kitchen of one large department store's budget home, "but this certainly proves it can be done and that it's mighty pretty, too."

"A very clever woman must have thought of these roller shades," one young bride said to a friend as they admired the henna colored glazed chintz with the little floral pattern that was used in their making. "Just see how sweet the effect is with the light streaming through them. And no glass curtains are needed, either. Pretty thrifty, isn't it?"

Thrifty and charming at the same time. These shades gave a gay touch to a simply furnished bedroom in another budget house. And by the way shoppers were crowding in we judged lots of women are in the market for new furnishings. And clever ideas.

An Attractive Apartment.

For the intelligent woman who appreciates quiet elegance rather than showy, ornate furniture, one Chicago store is showing a gem of an apartment. It is furnished with really exquisite things, distinctive and gleaming with beauty in every line, and although there is a feeling of mellow age about each chair and table, the interesting fact is that each is quite modern, but at the same time an adapted reproduction of a fine piece of Empire, Directoire, or Georgian.

The antique finish which closely resembles the beautiful patina given by age and gentle care is a secret of the makers. This furniture, which follows the best traditions of the golden age of cabinet makers, comes in walnut, mahogany, natural pine, and in painted woods. Of the latter a dining room ensemble of old white is especially lovely.

More than 300 models offer the customer a wide field for selection. And if she wishes she can buy rugs, draperies, and even wall paper designed expressly for the furniture. We are told that lighting fixures also are being added to the line. It is possible, then, to create a room that in every way is a harmonious unit.

Admire Dining Room.

There were many admiring Ohs and Ahs over a turquoise blue dining room in the little white house that is tucked away on the furniture floor of one large State street store. There was a dado of solid blue about the walls and above this a charming paper of the same delicate shade and showing a tiny diamond pattern in gold.

Above the mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table hung an electric chandelier that was a copy of an antique, the lights being behind frosted glass shades, and crystal drops depending from the curved brass arms. Side lights in the room were also of this type.

A henna carpet was on the floor, and the wide, recessed windows were hung with extremely smart glazed chintz draperies of reddish brown showing a flower design in creams and yellows. On a mahogany side table was a tea set of Crown Ducal china in the Gainsborough pattern, which was just right for this room with its color scheme of browns and blues as it has a raised wreath of flowers in light browns and yellows. The dining table was laid with this china, also, and with silver and glass, and in the center was an unusual decorative piece—a shallow yellow dish with a Chinese pagoda in the center and branches of bittersweet berries.

On either side of a door which led to the kitchen were wall brackets holding two pots of ivy each. Old English prints on a black mat framed in gilt were other wall ornaments.

There was an air of informality and comfort and cheer about this attractive room setting that was responsible for the admiring comments.

Starting the Day Right.

Breakfast rooms can start the entire day off on the right foot if they are cleverly arranged. One that we saw was bound to brighten the dullest eye. Crisp white organdy ruffled curtains were at the window and over them was a little valance of blue and white striped material which exactly matched the candy-striped wall paper. The furniture was honey colored maple fashioned to resemble the sturdy, quaint pieces of our ancestors, and the table was entirely covered with a bright red homespun cloth. Blue Mexican glasses were at each place, and in the center was an amusing pottery bull, also made in Mexico.

On a low maple coffee table placed in the window recess was a bowl of blue larkspur. And in each of the four corners of this chic room were hung maple triangular shelves showing tiny toreadors in pottery, Tobey jugs, etc. Colorful and gay accessories, these.

Much White Upholstery.

We noticed that the stores are showing a great deal of white upholstery. Good looking mahogany chairs have white crackled patent leather seats trimmed with brass nail heads. Ornate, rococo walnut chairs with carved cabriole legs also boast white leather seats and backs, and even love seats and couches are done in the same material. And this choice is not so impractical, either, when you realize that in most cases all that is needed to clean them is a sponge or cloth and warm water and soap suds.

Early American maple is still ever so popular. So are French provincial, and cherry, which is just peeking its head over the style horizon. For the dignified living room 18th century English and French furniture are rating the highest, while for sun rooms, game rooms, and some foyers modern is in demand.

UNFINISHED DRESSING TABLE CHALLENGES THAT ARTISTIC URGE

Time was when a beruffled dressing table with its dainty glass top and triplicate mirror was a luxury, but not so this year. Now for a couple of dollars one can buy the smartest sort of kidney shaped dressing table in unfinished wood and it is simply a matter of a few hours and a can of paint and a litle energy before you have the vanity of your dreams. The top may be covered with a piece of satin brocade or figured silk and protected by a sheet of glass cut to fit.

The flounce is easily made of chintz, dotted Swiss over silk, taffeta, or what you will, and the practical point about it is that it may be attached to the supports with large snaps so that it can be removed quickly for cleaning. Little benches are sold with these dressing tables, which also may be covered.

The last step is selecting a mirror. This may also be bought in the unfinished wood and painted, or you may choose an unframed mirror, now so popular, and hang it above the dressing table. The three fold mirrors, of course, are placed on the table itself.

Another nice thing, the material used on the flounce and the bench may be the same as your drapery material, or as your bedspreads, thus "tying up" the dressing table with your decorative scheme.

HERE'S A TRAY FOR BREAKFAST AND READING

Business executives these days are deep in a study of production methods, hunting easier ways to get the same work done, innovations that will cut the amount of time necessary to complete a certain job, new systems that will reduce that industrial bugbear, the "overhead."

Gadgets that reduce work pay for themselves—and probably the electrical industry has contributed most inventions of this kind. Many a task that once required real labor can now be accomplished by pushing a button. But the furniture industry, too, has evolved any number of pieces that—by expertly filling their roles—save time and trouble.

For example, consider the combination serving, breakfast, and reading tray! In the first place, it's a simple tray, with handles on each end by which it can be easily carried. But suppose there is need to serve a breakfast in bed . . . Four legs snap down from beneath the tray and the whole thing rests conveniently on the bed, bringing the eggs and toast and coffee up to the right height.

Then after breakfast perhaps the reading of a new book is next on the program. The top of the tray swings upward and can be adjusted at any angle. And then it locks into place. For reading in a chair the legs can be hidden out of sight and the tray will rest on the arms of the chair.

Thin Woolens, Crepes Are Fashionable for Afternoon

Fashionable afternoon materials are all the thin woolens, silk crêpes, crinkle and crackled crêpes, chiffon and velvet. Crinkles of various depths almost too numerous to describe mark all these impressive new rough silks.

BOOKS ON PERIOD FURNITURE AID TO BEGINNERS

For the average person [illegible]ants to know something about [illegible]iture periods there is an excellent, readable and informative little book by two authors, Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Gould, called "The Period Furniture Handbook," published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

It will be found invaluable for the beginner, as it graphically makes its points by means of innumerable sketches and photographic illustrations.

Another book, excellent for one interested in antiques and how to spot them, is "Old English Furniture for the Small Collector," by J. P. Blake and A. E. Reveirs-Hopkins. Besides interesting reading matter, it lists 114 photographic examples and many reproductions of old pictures and prints. The latter furnish, of course, indisputable evidence of exactly what furniture was used at the time the picture was made. Hogarth prints are treasures in that respect. This book is published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Checked and Plaid Models Featured for Daily Wear

Checked and plaid models are used for street and daytime wear. Plaid blouses in either silk or wool are tremendously smart with tweed and plain wool suits for sports or daytime wear.

Travel clothes in the new manner feature a complete suit worn with an enveloping full length coat of the same fabric. Wide notched lapels and patch pockets mark the coat that tops a simple gored skirt. Checks in brown and blue and black are the most popular.

VENETIAN BLINDS KEEP POPULARITY EVEN IN WINTER

Although Venetian blinds are especially popular in the summer months when they serve to keep out the sun while letting in cool breezes, they are much in evidence in winter interiors also. Now that the vogue for white seems permanent these decorative shades are more in demand than ever.

When Venetian blinds are used glass curtains may be dispensed with, and draperies so arranged as to make any window a beautiful picture. If you don't believe this just take a stroll through the drapery sections today.

BROWN, WHITE ARE FAVORED AS A COLOR SCHEME

Brown and white is a favorite color scheme this fall. Stunning deep brown moire draperies, trimmed with white ball edging, were seen the other day, and the effect was ever so smart. Other draperies (chintz) show peach garlands of flowers on a dark brown ground, and still others have a whole flower garden variety of blossoms on a *tête ne negre* background.

Even bathrooms have decorative schemes of brown and white, towels and washcloths being white.

WHAT'S the mode? What are the latest, smartest fashions and where can they be seen in Chicago stores?

Daily and Sunday, the Chicago Tribune is your best guide to the most attractive value and style offerings of Chicago department stores and specialty shops.

During the first nine months of this year the Tribune printed more retail advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

STATE STREET WOULD THRILL PARIS SHOPPERS

There's Something New Every Day.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Shopping on State street is as thrilling as shopping in Paris . . . just as much of an adventure, and twice as satisfying to the patriot. Clothes hounds dash about the shops, discovering new things, coats, suits, dresses and accessories all designed by famous and recognized French creators.

Almost simultaneously with their presentation in Paris new creations are displayed in State street shops, so that knowing shoppers need no longer cross an ocean for authoritative and authentic apparel. For instance take coats: Originals and clever adaptations of new models are in each shop. If one's demand is for something different, the extreme models made of rough, nubby woolens, a pumice gray coat trimmed with bands of marten or mink are available.

To wear under it, one must have a dress of startling color, either a tangerine orange or one of the newer red shades called cabbage red. Such a coat and dress ensemble will attire one distinctively for any occasion. Another vivid coat is of bright billiard green wool. This is fashioned with a deep cape fitted snugly over the shoulder. A high collar of silky Persian lamb is tied with a bow of green wool. The cape is banded with matching Persian lamb; the sleeves are slightly puffed and also banded at the elbow with lamb. With this coat one can wear the more practical black accessories which also complement all other clothes in a winter wardrobe.

Fur Trimmings Intricate.

This, however, isn't the year to wear a black dress under a black coat. The vogue suggests a contrast with a soft creamy beige wool for daytime, or a distractingly divine shade of hyacinth blue crinkled crêpe silk afternoon frock. Old gold dresses are perfect foils for the slim black wool coats trimmed with leopard or spotted ocelot collars and cuffs.

Fur no longer reposes in lumps and funny looking blobs of uncertain shapes. The smartest coats boast of intricate furred designs. Even fur collars are different. They curve and dip and twist and sometimes are divided to show the fabric of the coat. Cuffs are really cuffs, not a peculiar stunted sort of growth patched irregularly on an elbow. New coats can even be furless and still be quite the pet of a well selected wardrobe. Details are of the utmost importance. Distinctively detailed coats without fur contrasts are sometimes the most unusual models. They are worn with a separate fur scarf wound tightly around the neck line.

Suits fashioned in the 1932 mode are the most persuasive creations. You can be the most cautious and practical shopper, but the lure of a swagger suit, for instance, is hard to resist. These suits are a two or three piece combination, a dress of soft rough wool and a large sleeved three quarter length coat with or without pockets. Riotously colored scarves of knitted wool, silk, and fabric are tied around the neck line to complete a casual charm in this suit, which is especially designed for lean, lanky persons of the Garbo type.

Knitted Suits Popular.

Conservatives are favored by suits of dark colors trimmed with flat furs. These suits can be worn for early shopping hours and dinner. The flat fur trim is most flattering for any average figure, and either a two piece suit of skirt and coat, or the combination of one piece dress and coat allows for color contrast. Two piece daytime suit consisting of a high waisted skirt and hip length jacket can be transformed with gay colored blouses or colored wool blouses.

Knitted sports costumes or suits that simulate this hand knitted effect are particularly appropriate for the working gal. Black and white affairs contrived with stripes and zigzag patterns can be boldly contrasted with wild striped blouses of knitted weaves. These are the comforting and easy to wear suits seen in either town or country and are for the business woman, the active sportswoman or the interested spectator at all sports events. They are made for wear with swagger top coats of rough tweeds or the new full length suedes.

Wool Dresses Are Smart.

Wool dresses are smarter than ever. One can find gay colors, rich deep shades of red, blue, green and brown as well as the always popular black numbers. A black wool frock is practically indispensable any year, but this season it is the first selection of a knowing shopper. Little black wools glittering with jet buttons, a shiny black patent leather belt, and frosted on the top with a narrow white pique collar also are popular. All these extras are detachable.

Coats, suits, wool dresses, silk frocks, evening gowns and sports clothes, all new and distinctive and all fashionable apparel skillfully planned and designed for the particular and fashion wise shopper are now available in the State street shops of Chicago, ready for the appreciative woman with new notions of thrift and values.

Fur Is Used Lavishly on Modish Formal Suits

The formal suit is lavishly furred, with or without a shoulder cape. Broadcloth, with its smooth, suave texture, fashions the most interesting models, with silver fox and Persian lamb used for suitable contrast.

SHOES OF EVERY HUE AND STYLE AWAIT SHOPPER

Sturdy Oxford Still Choice for Street Wear.

BY DOROTHY STONE.

If an energetic woman, statistically inclined, should line up in one continuous row all of the different types and styles of shoes to be found in the shops this fall, she would find herself confronted with quite a formidable array. Unlike the dress styles of the day, which tend to harken back to the time when grandmother was a girl, the shoes have an up-to-the-minute style all their own, but so cleverly are they fashioned that they harmonize perfectly with any period costume.

Now that there's a bit of chill in the air that foretells of cold winter days, the busy shopper is eagerly selecting shoes for the many woolen dresses, tweed suits and fabric coats which are now so popular.

Oxfords Always With Us.

For tailored street wear with such costumes there are always the sturdy Oxfords, which this year are more ornate than usual. They can be found in suede, kid, or a heavy calf, but nearly all have trimmings on the toe, and heel of kid or lizard, and many have the entire heel covered with lizard, which will not scuff as will the softer leathers.

Another interesting feature of these shoes is the fact that many of them can be had in the new fall shades of maroon and green, as well as in the more conventional shades of brown and black.

Suede shoes of all types and styles are most in demand for afternoon and informal evening wear. A new and unique effect in the suede slipper is acquired by trimming the shoe with a fagoting stitch, which extends over the toe and down the side.

Gunmetal Adorns Black.

If the shoe is in black the fagoting is done in a gunmetal shade thread; if in brown, the thread is a deeper shade of brown, and so on through the different colors. The fagot trimmed slipper also can be had in a soft kid in maroon, green, blue, black, and brown. Another interesting use of the fagoting is in combination with ribbon bows on a slip-on slipper. The small ribbon ties give the wearer a feeling of more security than a plain pump, which tends sometimes to slip at the heel.

For the person with a desire for something different there is the flattering side lace shoe, which is suitable for all occasions. These shoes come in all the popular fall shades and are just the thing to complete a fashionable ensemble.

Another featured shoe is the slender appearing black suede pump trimmed with a bow of the same material, outlined in tiny cut steel beads. For those who favor some support across the instep, there is the same deep black suede with two thin straps crossing the instep and fastening on either side of the shoe with a buttonhole and a tiny black shiny button.

Unlined Shoe Still Available.

The unlined shoe, which had such a vogue this summer, can be had this fall in pumps, oxfords and ties with solid leather heels. Their soft leather and extreme comfort are hard to beat in any type of shoe. They will be quite popular later on when worn with colorful woolen and lisle stockings.

When the shopper starts in to buy her fall evening slippers, she will be surprised to find that the tendency this year is towards the rounded type of toe, suggesting a short vamp rather than the conventional pointed toe, as of old. If desired, even an extremely short vamp of very square-toed effect can be purchased. The slippers must harmonize in color with the evening dress or be in sharp contrast. In order to obtain this effect many of the stores are showing white evening slippers and dyeing them to suit the customer's taste.

Pajama Sandals Are Smart.

When it is finally time for the tired shopper to retire, she casts her eyes about for a bedroom slipper of extreme comfort and some warmth for the winter months. This fall slippers can be had in pastel shades of moire ribbon which come up around the ankle and are topped by fluffy marabou in corresponding colors.

The lounging pajama, so popular these days, is always finished off in just the right way when its wearer has on a smart pair of pajama sandals. They are made in kid or satin in all colors, in the extreme sandal or the modified sandal. The majority of the sandals can be bought with extremely high heels or very low heels, according to the desire of the buyer.

Modern Sideboard Traced Back to Ancient Origin

The credenza is often said to have been the forerunner of the sideboard, but this distinction really belongs to the *dressoir* on which was piled all the plate not in use at the banquet, as well as many valuable articles which had no connection whatever with the meal, such as girandoles, vases, jewels, and the like.

The abace and credenza in early days were often used as service tables, and still earlier the latter often served as an altar in the less important churches, the accessories to be used upon it being kept inside.

Newest Costume Jewelry Is Made from Copper

Copper glows and gleams in all the newest costume jewelry collections. Handcuff bracelets, necklaces, earrings, and breast pins all are made of this ruddy toned stuff. New handbags boast clasps and trimmings of copper, while dresses and hats, belts, and even gloves are decorated with copper motifs. Only chromium, a shining silverish metal, can equal the success of copper as a new metal trim.

Velvet in Many Shades to Be Popular This Winter

Velvet in any vivid shade is what the young gadabouts will wear this winter . . . and some exceptionally good velveteen dresses for dancing are available with stiff perky back bows and short saucy sleeves, all with modest price tags for slender budgets.

NEW MODEL IN EVENING SLIPPERS

Instep straps are used reservedly for evening slippers, as illustrated in the pair worn by Una Merkel. They are new black brocade models with toe and heel held by narrow ankle straps with instep straps added for security.

CLOTH COAT, TRIMMED WITH PERSIAN LAMB

Diagonal weave woolen material is used for this coat . . . a collarette of silky Persian lamb flares above the puffed upper sleeves that fit into snug fitting elbow cuffs. Posed by Jean Parker.

Past Elegance Key of New Fashions for the Evening

Ruchings, ribbons, bows, lace, embroideries, and fine hand work used on all distinctive gowns and ensembles mark the return of elegance to the feminine wardrobe. Rustling silks swish provocatively under new velvet evening gowns for the first time in years.

Chiffon, Velvet Flowers Are New Shoulder Straps

Chiffon and velvet flowers, preferably full blown roses and the classic gardenias, are used for new shoulder straps. Some of the newest evening gowns have one strap only of the material, the other of velvet of white flowers.

Velvet Ribbon Decorates New White Silk Gowns

Velvet ribbon in startling color contrasts is used as the only decoration of smart, deep crinkled white silk gowns. Sometimes this ribbon forms the entire bodice top in an intricate crisscross motif that ends in back bows.

Clanking Belts of Metal Featured This Season

Many belts this season are of metal combined with scraps of fabric or ribbon—noisy, clanking affairs of copper, chromium, silver, and gold that do all sorts of dress parade tricks for the best street and sports clothes. Rhinestone belts that match shoulder straps are glittering on a lot of new evening gowns.

Crystals with Evening Gowns Favored by Paris

All well known French designers feature the lavish use of bracelets. Vionnet especially sponsors bracelets with evening gowns. They usually are of crystal in various transparent colors, harmonizing or contrasting the gown.

New Hats Are Perching Parallel with the Eyes

New hats are perching on the fashion wise headlines parallel with the eyes . . . a new level line is the newest headline . . . the slightly dipped hat is still worn by those that have the flair for a knowing angle.

Winter Flannel Frocks Are Modestly Priced

Checked flannel frocks with zipper pockets and a zippered neckline are modestly priced and practically designed for school, sports and office wear during the winter season. The checked pattern is small and precise in soft heather tints of misty mauve and rose and blue.

Rich, Deep Colors Popular This Year in Evening Gowns

Real evening gowns are fashioned for ceremony and splendor, the fabrics are grand, and velvet and metallic brocades are the favorites. Rich deep colors like the glowing tones and shades seen in well preserved oil paintings are noticeably prevalent.

Wear Your Necklines Tight to Be in Style

Night or day, you will wear your necklines tight and taut across your windpipes if you heed the hints of the fashion wise . . . and you practically burst out of bounds with your sleeves that seem to puff themselves all out of material in the newest collections.

HATS SET PACE; IT'LL BE A GAY WINTER SEASON

Colors and Styles Offer Milady a Wide Choice.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

While we listen more or less politely to the long, emphatic discourses of our Bills and Johns and Georges on the probable outcome of the impending election and the effects it will have in determining the winter's tempo, we, having a much more satisfactory barometer, have already made an accurate forecast.

It will be a gay season.

How could it be otherwise when the hat departments and shops are offering the panacea for all feminine ills in modes and materials never more alluring?

State street has outdone itself in this matter of the "just right" chapeau for milady. Not only will it complete her costume correctly, but it will match her mood.

For the Sophisticated.

Would you be coolly poised, and quite, quite sophisticated? Then match your furs with the shallow crowned tailor sporting a metal ornament—silver, copper, or gold—or a bow, a loop, or a band of ermine, Persian lamb, galyak, krimmer, or broadtail to correspond with your scarf. If your features are cleanly chiseled draw it well forward, perfectly straight, over your sleek coiffure. If your nose is piquant rather than classic dip it way down over the right eyebrow.

Would you be dashing, a bit daring? Say it with colors—all the autumn glory of them—moss green, and tawny yellows, and glowing, wine-rich reds. Little fans of contrasting dyed feathers flat against a brown felt crown will turn the trick, or ribbon bands with jaunty ends soaring up from the tilted back like wee, happy wings.

Velvets and Plaids.

The close fitting velvets are lovely—especially the sapjous, an imported crinkly velvet, and the new plaids when their color tones are reëchoed in the costume or other accessories—sleeves, scarf, necklace, buttons, or belt or purse buckles.

White is still popular—and very good form. Little toques and berets of "hermanette," another of those surprising fabrics, for all the world like soft ermine, are stunning with black. And so are the white tilted felts with flaring black lace veils carefully fitted to give a clean, sweeping line.

Veils, by the way, are many, but differently treated this season. They are carefully cut to follow the lines of the hat—on a sailor, for example, standing out from the brim like a neat little halo.

Some Smart Combinations.

The ultra smart will be tempted by the newest gray and brown combinations—lustrous gray solise with a brown velvet or fur band or bow, or gray antelope flaunting a brown quill or a bronze buckle.

Besides the vast array of fine felts for the sport costume there are interesting knitted berets and brimmed hats. One we liked was a brimmed "honey comb" felt—a felt stitched with a shaded brown yarn. Another was as Russian as Cossack boots—almost furry, it looked, and very high and squarish.

Utterly frivolous, tantalizing, and disarming are the "dinner hats" to be worn from 5 until midnight—gay little fluffs of tucked soft brown tulle, with a shining beaded band of coral and a short perky veil. There was one, tiny and saucy and young, of curled black and white ostrich, to be worn with a feathery scarf—a boa graceful and glamorous as an Hawaiian lei.

Hand Knitted Effects Chic for All Sports Clothes

Hand knitted effects are enormously chic for all sports clothes, with the simulated patterns running a close second in popular esteem . . . rusty reds and browns, rich browns and copper colors and some stunning burnt orange shades are new and cheerful under dark top coats.

Silks, Tweeds, and Satins Are Used with Velvet

Combination of velvet with other materials is one of the most popular innovations of the season. Silk crêpe, thin wool, cire satin and even rough tweeds and angoras are used as a contrast with velvet.

Ribbed Woolens Are New for Winter Coats

Ribbed woolens, patterned after corduroy, are new for winter coats . . . soft, suedelike fabrics with thick velvety depths fashion some unusual afternoon or dress-up coats that are trimmed with fluffy long haired furs.

Scarf Vests of Fur Are Newest Thing for Milady

Scarf vests of fur are the newest thing. They can be worn over a one piece street frock or under a suit coat or long coat as a waistcoat. The smooth flat furs are used exclusively for these scarf collars or vests.

today- SHOP ON STATE ST. - BUT
LUNCH at HARDINGS
ON WABASH
LUNCH
Served on Main Floor, in Men's Grill and in Cafeteria 30c
Served in the Colonial Tearoom 50c
21 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

WINTER DANCE FROCK

A smart winter dance dress is made of black velvet with high bateau neckline and puffed sleeves of ermine. Worn by Glenda Farrell.

New Oversize Safety Pins Hold Collars on Frocks

If you are an enthusiastic owner of the new huge safety pins that look like the horse blanket variety try pinning your collars on your frocks with them.

ADAM BROTHERS BRING CHANGE IN INTERIOR TREND

To the Adam brothers, Robert and James, of eighteenth century England is given the credit for changing the entire decorative trend of their day. They introduced a new interior architecture, a delicate revival of Greco-Roman classicism modulated by French elegance, which is known as the Adam manner.

The furniture makers of the era rose to the necessities of the new architectural style and sought in their own work to capture the Adam feeling. The brothers Adam, however, were designers of furniture themselves, as well as architects, and so took an active part in the development of the Adam manner of decorative furnishings.

All Travel Information 170 North State
Greyhound Lines Loop Depot. Call at "170" and investigate Greyhound's low fares and convenient service to all parts of America; or phone
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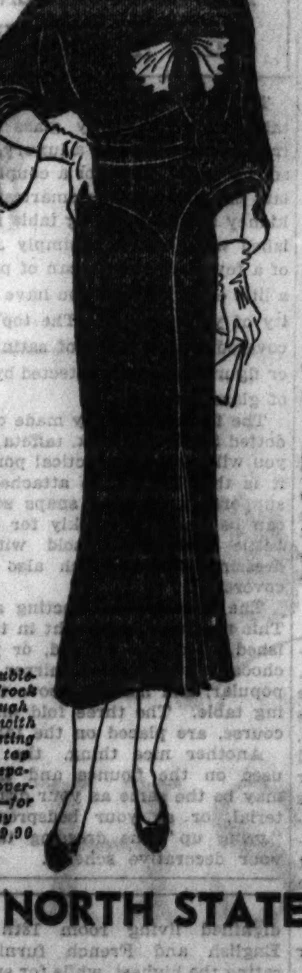
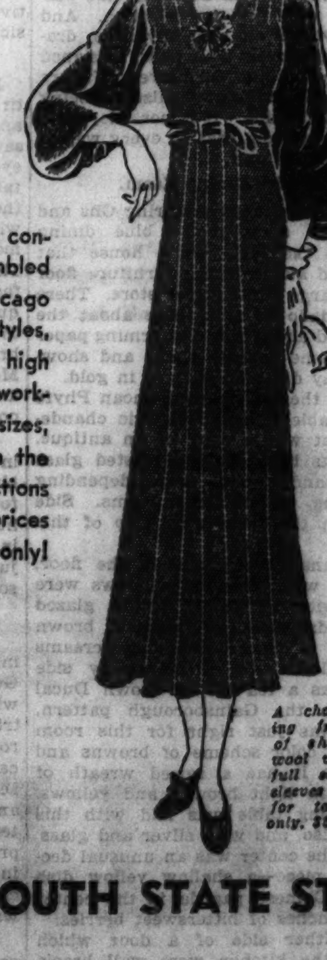
Sally
HAS SPECIALLY PREPARED A
THRILLING SALE
for
STATE STREET DAY
in Sally's Two State Street Shops Only
27 NORTH STATE ST. 35 SOUTH STATE ST.
Sally FROCKS $9.90 Regularly $15
Sallyette FROCKS $5.90 Regularly $8.90
featuring
CREPES
SHEERS
VELVETS
SHEER WOOLS
NOVELTY WOOLS
WOOL SUITS
FORMALS
These Sally and Sallyette Frocks consist chiefly of broken sizes assembled from all the Sally Shops in Chicago . . . all this season's smartest styles, and every frock maintaining the high standard of Sally quality and workmanship. A complete range of sizes, from 11 to 44, is represented in the groups at both shops. Early selections are emphatically urged . . . these prices effective for State Street Day only!



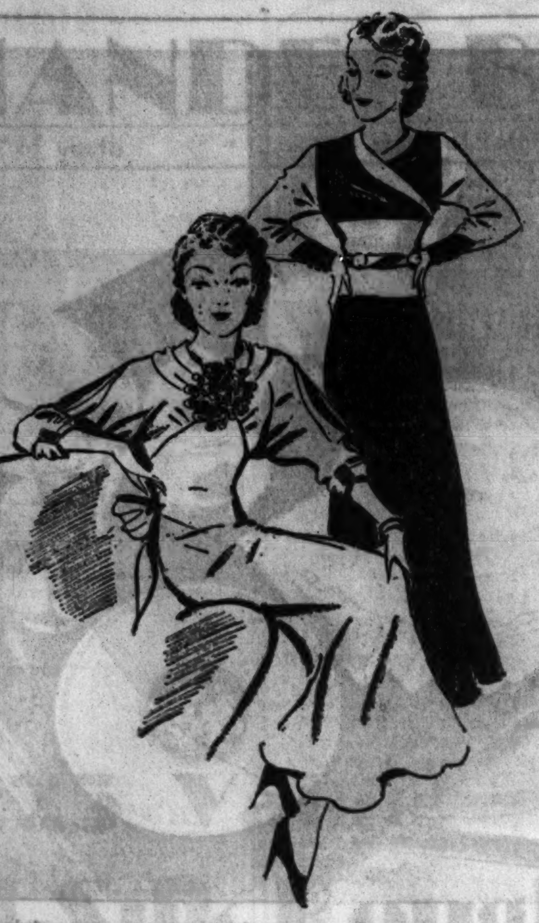
A double-duty frock of rough crepe with contrasting satin top and separate over-blouse—for today only. $9.90



A charming frock of sheer wool with full satin sleeves . . . for today only. $5.90
Sally SHOPS
27 NORTH STATE ST. 35 SOUTH STATE ST.
Open Tonight

Style achievements of supreme quality and value

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

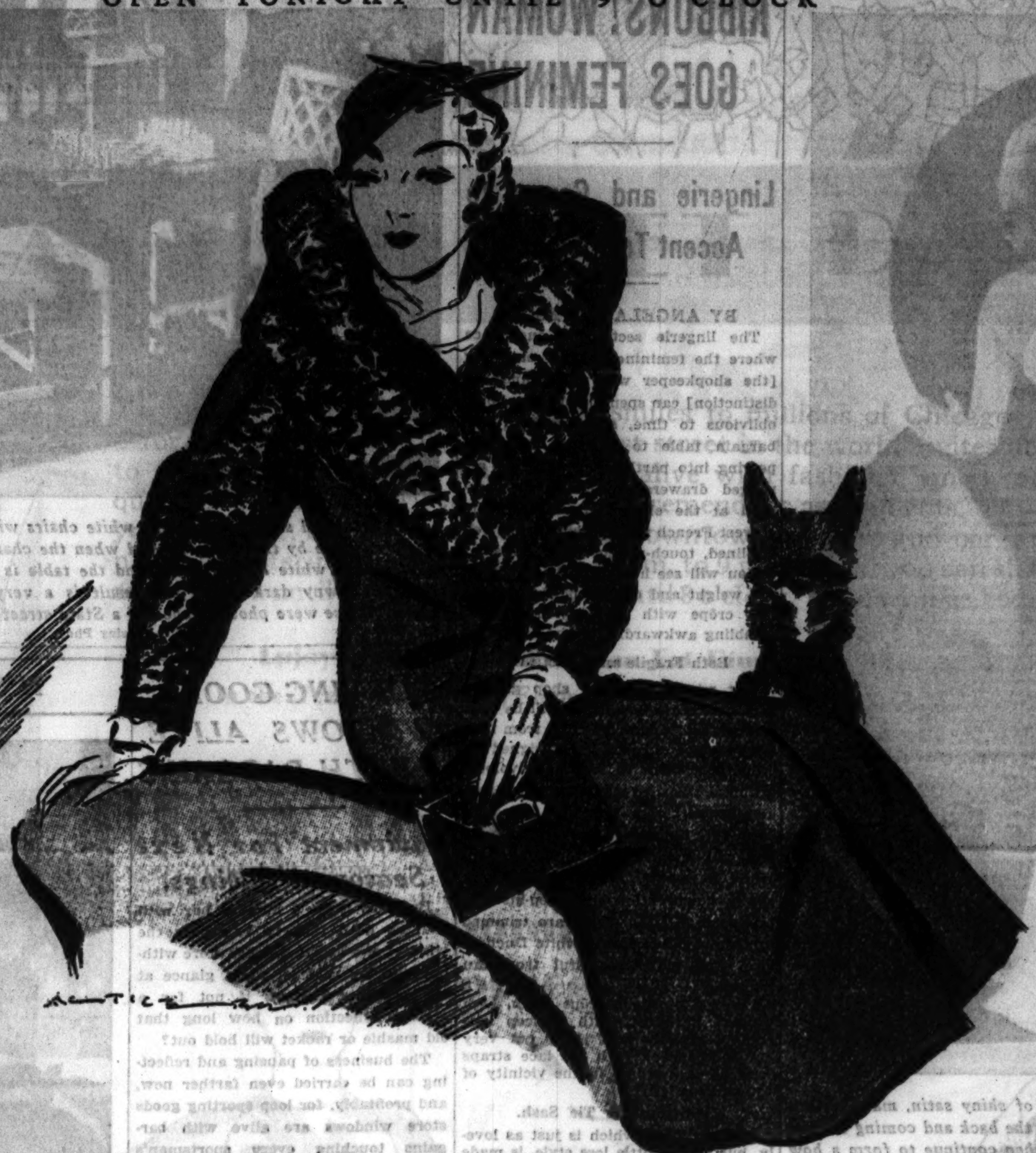
Such precious pure dye silks . . such fine hand needling the kind you get in the finest dressmaker creations . . if they were twice $25 you couldn't get a finer dress

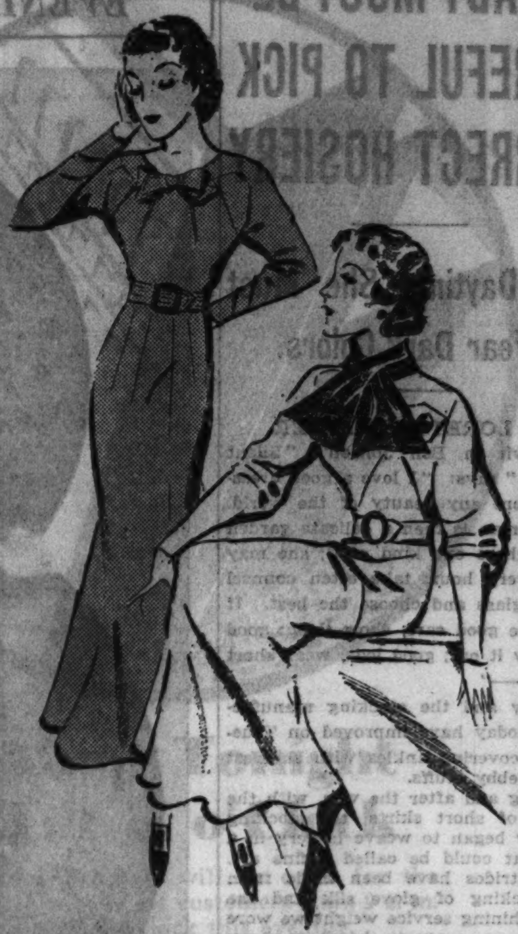
$25

Wools so soft they make down seem rough . . silks of precious luxury. One glance, a quick try-on, a peek in the mirror and there's no stopping you from buying

$17.50

7th Floor





BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Quick wit. Brilliant repartee. A Garbo face, a Bennett figure . . add the Rabbit's hair Brucewood with the big velvet tie . . and try and keep your eyes away from her. Just try

$10.75

You'll thrill at the touch of this cuddly, kitten-soft Angora—and when you see the price you'll insist that we left out the "1" before the "6." But they are really only

$6.50

7th Floor

Tri-phi coats

Her sleek roadster . . the brawny half back at her side . . her devastating Tri-Phi. No wonder all the girls were green with envy. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

$17.50

Others to $75—3rd Floor

Tri-phi dresses

Silks, satins, wool . . the kind that make profs absent minded and start the fellows in search for your phone number. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

$5.95

Others to $17.50—3rd Floor

ROTHMOOR COATS

Black dress coats with huge Northern furs pouring their even flow of luxury around you—deep browns, rich greens—even a sparkling red here and there—cottage loomed Scotch tweeds —a display of luxury, sumptuousness and splendor that overshadows everything that's gone before it—even Rothmoor's own luxurious offerings of the past. Sizes 12 to 46

There's a special group of very extraordinary values at

$50

and others $25 to $250

5th Floor

Suede cloth jackets

Just the thing to wear over your dress on chilly days in the office . . or for any outdoor wear . . all for $1. Isn't that a miracle?

$1

Third Floor

Oakbury girls' coats

Swirls of beautiful raccoon. Warm, cozy "snow sheen" fleeces. Downy Kasha linings. A treat for little girls . . for mothers, too. Sizes 6 to 16

$17.50

Others $8.95 to $35—3rd Floor

SUEDE CLOTH SETS

Cap, coat and legging

$1.50

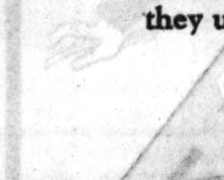
Fighting, pulling hair, making snow forts, playing catch—tough scamps, these imps—here's just what they need—a set that will melt your heart on the spot—especially when you hear of this almost incredibly low price. Tan, green, red, blue. Sizes 2 to 8

Third Floor

1500 black dress coats and Scotch tweeds worth $15 $20 $25

$9.95 at

This is so startling we can hardly get over it ourselves. Just imagine, gorgeous black dress coats all but buried under precious fur—Scotch tweeds with or without furs—pert polo styles—all fully silk lined—all brand new—all so smartly styled, so finely tailored—that they unquestionably set a new mark in the history of coat values. Sizes 12 to 44



WOMEN'S SHOES

A great style and value offer at

$2.95

Suedes, suede combinations, calfskins . . you'd say they were marvelous values if they were twice $2.95

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

DRESSES

A great special value group

$5.95

2 FOR $10

Not only the thrill of breathless style, of fascinating novelty . . not only the thrill of new fabrics, of precious crinkly silks and cuddly wools . . but also the thrill of getting your money's worth . . and ever so much more. Sizes 12 to 46

Cash Basement

$1, $1.25 imported fabric gloves at

55c

2 FOR $1

Luxurious suede finish . . new flairs, new novelty cuffs, plain slipons . . exciting new colors . . values beyond belief

Main Floor

The new Stetson "nonchalant"

$5

Gay at the games . . glamorous at the tea dance . . a thousand irresistible moods in one little hat

5th Floor

A startling value in silk hose

55c

2 FOR $1

Sheer chiffons . . fine service weights . . even a great number of Holeproof's finest mesh hose worth up to $1.65, at 55c

Main Floor

Brucewood shoes at

$5

A genius for comfort . . a flair for style, and workmanship that makes these suedes and suede combinations impressive values

7th Floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MILADY MUST BE CAREFUL TO PICK CORRECT HOSIERY

For Daytime She Must Wear Dark Colors.

BY LORETTE LEITNER.

Truewit in Ben Jonson's "Silent Woman" says: "I love a good dressing before any beauty of the world. O, a woman is then a delicate garden nor is there one kind of it; she may vary every hour; take often counsel of her glass and choose the best. If she have good ears, show them; good hair, lay it out; good legs, wear short clothes——"

Milady and the stocking manufacturers today have improved on Truewit by covering ankles with sheerest of cobwebby stuffs.

During and after the war, with the advent of short skirts, the stocking industry began to weave hosiery in a way that could be called a fine art. Great strides have been made from the stocking of glove silk and the heavy shining service weight we wore a decade or so ago to the sheer tissue chiffon of today. There are more varieties and styles in hose than we can even begin to mention, and it is purely a matter of preference whether we wear a stocking with a narrow hemstitched clock or one with a wide lacey clock; whether we wear an ingain hose [ingrain stockings are made of thread dyed before weaving] or a dull chiffon [which is achieved by dyeing after the hosiery has been woven in a natural shade of gray]. We may wear medium weight, midweight or service.

Color Is Important.

Color is the most important feature in hosiery today, and dark shades are the only ones to consider for daytime. Brown is an especially smart shade, and the black brown shade shows a marked increase since its recent introduction this fall, but the reddish browns are rapidly disappearing.

With a black or black brown ensemble a shade of ebony brown or demitasse is ideal. Cedar brown is worn with all shades of red brown, rhum brown, and mahogany. Brown wood and toast brown hose can be worn with any shades of burgundy, beetroot, brick red, cocktail red, or Hindu red. Fawn beige is for bright green and medium brown. Dark taupes are used with tailleur blues and blacks, and dove beige tones with silver fox.

Women on the whole give less thought to buying hosiery than any other article of apparel. The first thing they say if they are not satisfied with a pair of hose, is that they don't like it. Most of them cannot tell you what they don't like about it because they do not study this parcel of apparel as carefully as they do their cosmetics or silhouette. What woman would think of asking for just a big jar of cold cream? Yet how many ask for a pair of beige hose, size 9½. With the extreme care taken in the selection of a wardrobe, it is a duty to familiarize oneself with reputable brands on the market and ask for the particular one that suits ones needs and fancy.

Buy by Name.

To buy by name is one of the foremost rules to abide by, because one then has a guarantee of a reliable company and a definite comeback to the manufacturer. The width of a stocking hem is an important point. Never buy hose with a skimpy hem, because there is less anchorage for a garter. Some women feel that the lace band woven into the hem above or below a reinforcement is a "stopper" for runs.

With the deep hem it is possible for the manufacturer to stamp the gauge of the hose for the satisfaction of the customer and the hose number according to record and color chart. Sixty gauge hosiery is the newest and finest made, 57 is next, and 51 and 48 are the average fine gauge hose, but do not be mislead by advertised 100 gauge stockings. There is no 100 gauge hose.

Nowadays more than half the wearing quality of any stocking depends on the care given it. Rinsing before the first wearing is conducive not only to the comfort of a stocking hugging the leg, but it prolongs the natural life. Fine evening hosiery should be purchased a little larger than the usual size to allow for shrinkage. The average length of a pair of hose is 29 inches.

Innovations Plentiful.

Innovations in stockings, as in everything else, will never cease. Some sprightly manufacturer conceived the idea of a "stingless" stocking, chemically treated to foil the highly offensive mosquito, yet odorless and harmless to the wearer. "Can't Run" hosiery are regarded as one of the epochal events in textile history. Like any good stocking, they are bound to wear out but they cannot run. Close inspection reveals what appears to be an extremely fine pin point mesh. Their weave is entirely different from the mesh hose, and from a distance of 3 or 4 feet they look like a very sheer tissue, crêpe or dull chiffon. The new crêpe chiffon shown in one of the State street stores is said to foil water spots. They may be worn during a heavy rainstorm and are guaranteed to emerge unscathed.

There is still another type of nonrun hosiery, but it is a made stocking, not woven. Close inspection of the threads shows a very fine twist tied together, and from a distance they create the illusion of an attractive, stockingless limb.

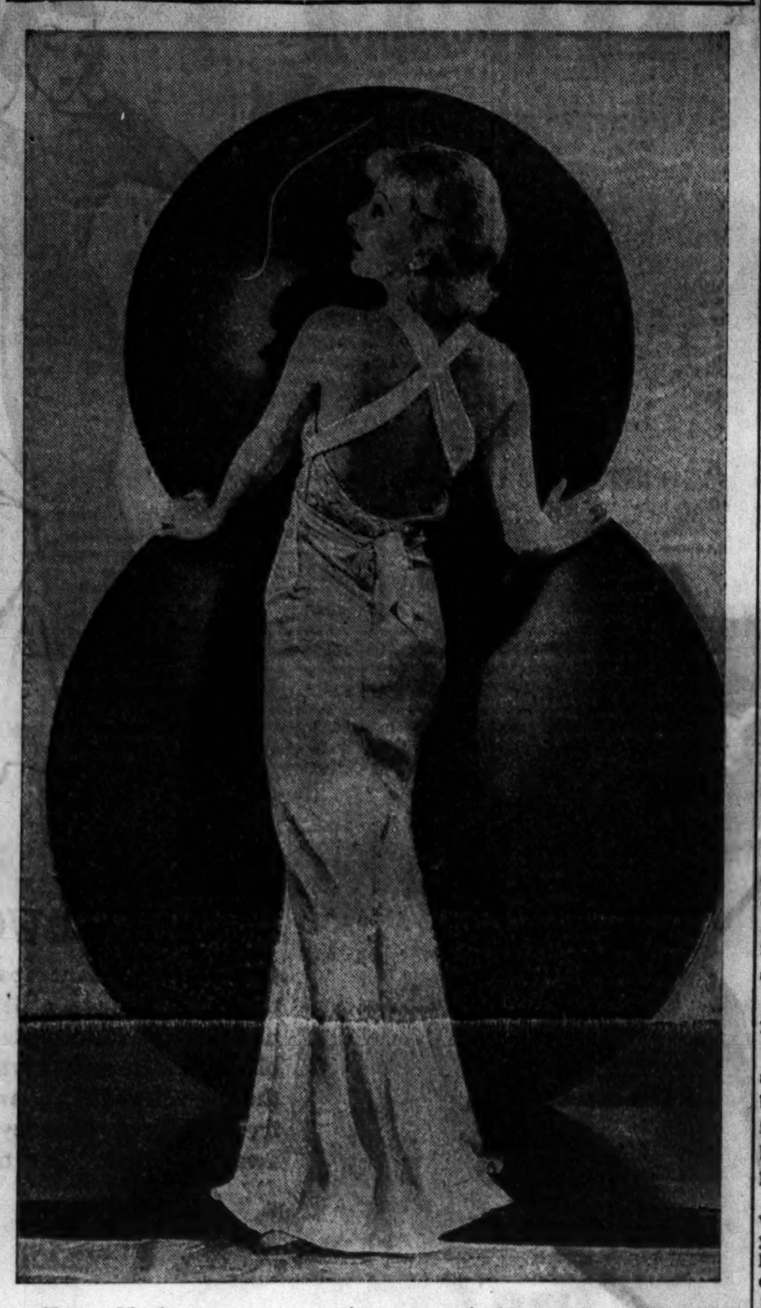
Thin Wool Evening Gowns Gaining in Popularity

Thin wool evening gowns are not a new idea, but smart women are wearing them more frequently now, for they are fashioned with all the artistry and skill of a clinging satin or silk crêpe gown, thus assuring a slender silhouette enhanced with a dull fabric.

Fur Shoulder Cape Is Popular This Season

The fur shoulder cape in various lengths is exceptionally popular this season. You will find them in Persian lamb, broadtail, mink, galyak, kidskin, mole and beaver. Collarettes of materials combined with fur and tied with fabric bows are matched with a muff and worn with well tailored street clothes.

EVENING GOWN OF SATIN



Karen Morley wears an evening gown of shiny satin, made with a high throated bodice with straps crossing at the back and coming around to form a high waisted effect. The straps then continue to form a bow at the back. The skirt is cut in slender lines with a full flounce.

Women Obey Paris Decrees Except Those on Negligee

BY ELEANOR NANGLE.

The Parisian oracle said this year that styles were to be simple. Woman must wear a pancakey hat perched on her trimly coiffed head, a frock that hugs the silhouette and buttons down the back, a coat with military shoulders, and unflared skirt. And any man who doubts that woman is a docile creature need only look about him. She did as she was told and she loved it.

This simplicity, so dear to the masters' hearts, has been adopted in every phase of dress, with one notable exception: It hasn't taken one citadel—the boudoir. Woman has given, and continues to give, a genteel raspberry to attempts to make her lounging clothes trig or trim or anything but gloriously fripperish. In her lounging pajamas or her negligees she is not simple; according to her tastes she is swishily glamorous, colorfully exotic, or just plain feminine.

Designers on a Spree.

Even the most casual survey will reveal that in this branch of the big business of dressing women, designers go on a spree with furs and feathers, fine laces and satins, sheer chiffons and rich velvets.

Stroll through any department store. On all sides are hats, frocks, and wraps of a simplicity that is part of their 1932 elegance. In the sections devoted to lounging costumes they don't know the meaning of the word.

Adequate phrases fail even the most glib when it comes to negligees. There is, for example, one in a Chicago store, of lustrous peach satin, long and trailing, with a cape banded in fluffy ostrich of the same color; another of orchid velvet, very, very Second Empire, with a train. One is all of lace, but it isn't shapeless. On its foundation of ivory chiffon it fits the figure beautifully; the sleeves, puffed affairs of lace, have insets of the chiffon, and there is a most flattering collar of softly rolled silk. The dream of them all is probably one of white transparent velvet, long skirted, with a wide shoulder cape of white ostrich. It would make the most drab of women feel and look like a Garbo or a Connie Bennett.

The long, snugly fitted negligees of chiffon velvet with long sleeves puffed at the shoulder and cut close at the wrist are utilitarian because they aren't too fluffy in which to pour tea or cocktails. But in their way they are every bit as glamorous as swirls of lace and chiffon. They come in all the new rich colors.

Pajamas have reached a new high in glorification this year. Look them over and take your choice. For the elegant mood a pair in chiffon velvet, with wide skirtlike black trousers and a white top, is recommended. The sleeves are wide at the shoulder, narrowing down to a pointed black and cuff lined in silver cloth. For a demure effect one could choose discreet, well fitted ones, also of black velvet, high necked and long sleeved, with a round collar of fine white organdy, hand fagotted. An eminently successful experiment in color has crêpe trousers and blouse of hyacinth blue with a jacket in a stunning new reddish brown.

Hostess Pajamas Ideal.

For party giving nothing could better insure the success of the party than a pair of hostess pajamas. One could select a deceitfully simple affair in sheer, lustrous black velvet with shirtlike trousers and a becoming square neck outlined in ermine. Another choice, also of black velvet, has a bodice of heavy white lace, high in front but daringly low in the back. The accompanying bolero jacket is of a new material, fur velvet, in creamy white.

In their hours of leisure women satisfy their souls in the matter of fuss and feathers. Even the old standby, the bathrobe, is no longer a nondescript looking sack; nowadays it is of ostrich cloth in soft colors, with a feminine touch here and there that lifts it out of the commonplace. The tailored velveteen robe, than which nothing could be more practical, attains a certain dramatic quality, particularly if it is black, with revers and pockets piped in white.

New Evening Gowns Look as if They Were Frosted

New evening gowns look as if they were frosted . . . sparkling white contrasts on shiny black chiffon velvet models are achieved with stiff white embroidery made into brief little jackets with puffed sleeves . . . others have wide shouldered cape sleeves of snowy ermine, others use white lace, and a few stunning white beaded cape collars top some more unusual picturesque creations.

Many Scarves Needed for New Color Contrasts

You can't have too many scarves this year. For instance, a wool one, a snooty affair of soft chiffon velvet, a hand knitted trick that uses a thousand different colors, or an ascot of silk. Any other kind will be accepted by grateful scarf collectors as necessary color contrasts for suits, coats, and frocks.

Suit Yourself on Sleeves; Fashion Gives Wide Chance

All sorts of sleeves are allowed this season. You may have full sleeves, medium sleeves, and straight sleeves . . . puffed varieties are seemingly endless and you can puff them anywhere from shoulder to wrist. Even the waistline wanders about with the same sort of fashionable freedom.

Sweaters Are Like Blouses, Puffed Sleeves, Bright Color

Sweaters are fashioned like blouses, with huge puffed sleeves, tied necklines, and sometimes beltlines and surplice closings. Wild riots of color in stripes, zigzag formations, and brilliant plaids, checks, and modernistic designs are splendid for suit contrast.

Old Time Border Back in Style for Wallpaper

Remember the wallpaper borders so popular in the days of our parents and grandparents? The newest wall coverings are showing them again, modernized and in a galaxy of lovely colors. Narrow borders and wide ones are seen this winter and a new use for them is to apply them as a frame for windows or on wooden valances or door trims. They are then treated to a coat of shellac which protects them.

RUFFLES, LACES, RIBBONS! WOMAN GOES FEMININE

Lingerie and Gowns to Accent Trim Figure.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

The lingerie section is one place where the feminine shopper or buyer [the shopkeeper will understand the distinction] can spend hour after hour, oblivious to time, scooting from one bargain table to another, earnestly peering into partly opened, neatly arranged drawers, or gazing dreamy-eyed at the elegant displays of the newest French importations in the velvet-lined, touch-me-not glass cases.

You will see her accurately judging the weight and quality of the salmon silk crêpe with knowing fingers or fumbling awkwardly for the price tag.

Both Fragile and Practical.

But whoever she is, shop girl or society matron, her needs will be met. For she will find everything from firm snug-knitted somethings designed to keep her warm to fragile, frivolous, intimate wisps to excite her envy and admiration.

In the Chicago shops this season you will find rich, white satin handmade garments, including the long slinky gown, fitted slip, step-ins and brassiere. All the pieces are trimmed in deep bands of dainty white Duchess lace, and make beautiful trousseau lingerie.

I saw a pink silk crêpe gown, high waisted in effect, with a deep lace yolk of novelty lace. It is cut very low in the back with the lace straps crossing somewhere in the vicinity of the shoulder blades.

Has Separate Tie Sash.

Another gown which is just as lovely, but with a little less style, is made of white crêpe of a dull finish and trimmed with a deep band at the ankle and at the V-shaped neck of ecru lace. It has a separate little tie sash.

Nearly all the gowns are princess style. For the economical shopper demure little models are fashioned in cotton challis. The material itself is the interesting feature here with dainty pastel flower designs that are so characteristic of wool challis.

Adjustable Shoulder Straps.

A very new item, at least new to me, is the adjustable shoulder strap that should be cause for women to rejoice. The straps themselves are very narrow and the secret of the adjusting feature is tiny sliding slips that remain firmly where placed, regulating the length of the straps.

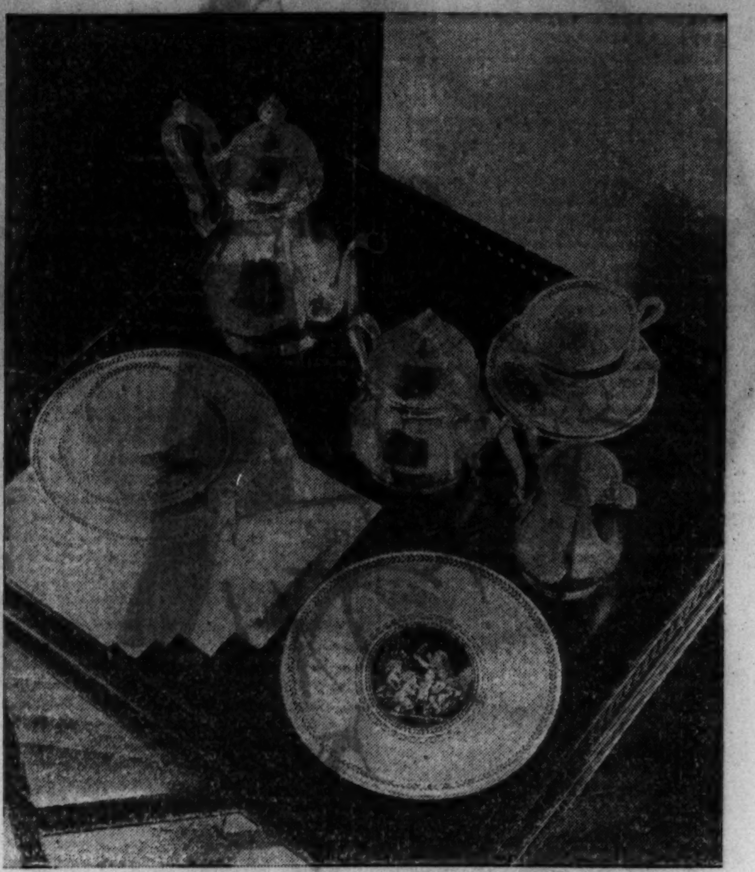
Brassieres for evening wear can be found with or without straps. If straps are used they may be narrow ribbon or elastic. Long elastic bands which cross in the back and fasten in the front hold the brassiere in place and make it possible to be worn with extremely low-cut evening dresses.

Lingerie, of course, in general follows the same trend in fashion as that emphasized in women's dress. You will notice that lingerie is long and slender and flowing though fitted at the waist. The gowns are Princess style—high waisted, with low neck-line and puffed sleeves. Above all, the trend is feminine with ruffles and laces and ribbons, molded and curved to the shapely feminine fashion figure of 1932.

A GAME OF CHESS—THEN A CUP OF TEA

It's considered smart to combine white chairs with a mahogany table, as you may see by this picture. And when the chairs are Chinese Chippendale with white leather seats, and the table is of the same style in beautiful, tawny dark wood, the result is a very charming grouping indeed. These were photographed in a State street store.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]



Who'd refuse a cup of orange pekoe if it were poured from a gleaming Georgian silver pot such as this into imported china cups that are dreams in black and white? And nothing could be nicer for the service than a square mahogany table with a little gallery about the top for safety's sake.

SPORTING GOODS WINDOWS ALIVE WITH BARGAINS

Equipment for Next Season at Savings.

Breathes there a man or boy with soul so dead that he can pass the window of a sporting goods store without pausing at least for a glance at the contents thereof, if not for a serious reflection on how long that old mashie or racket will hold out?

The business of pausing and reflecting can be carried even farther now, and profitably, for loop sporting goods store windows are alive with bargains touching every sportsman's heart and pocketbook, whether he be a hunter, angler, basketball or handball player, skater or skii jumper.

Buy Now and Save Money.

A visit to the sporting goods hunting grounds of State street now will be especially profitable to the athlete who has his fun in the spring and summer, for the tools used in those sports naturally retail at a lower premium than they would in season, and in addition the prevailing low prices on all commodities make them the more remarkable from the standpoint of economy. It's just a question of buying them, storing them away until the right time to use them comes along. Then it's a question of personal patience until it's time to take out that new set of wooden clubs, that new recket, or that snappy swimming suit.

The average buyer of sports goods waits until his season is almost up on the calendar before buying the necessary paraphernalia for his favorite, instead of taking advantage of out of season bargains which are abundant at any time, but more especially now. A little foresight on the part of the warm weather sportsman and sportswoman at this time will reward them not only in the quality of merchandise, but also in dollars and cents. It might be a bathing suit, or a smoother feeling putter, or a first baseman's glove, but now is your chance to have it ready for use right away, and at the same time save yourself money enough for minor accessories in your own particular sport, for in many sports the difference between in season and out of season prices is 25 per cent.

Savings on Seasonal Items.

This does not restrict the lover of autumn and winter sports from taking the same advantages of the bargain rates now holding in all of the State street stores. The saving for those who are now in the midst of their regular seasons or on the threshold of them is comparable to that to be effected by those who buy now for summer sports.

Footbll, basketball, hunting and other winter sports goods are now selling at prices under those of a few years ago.

IT'S A WIG

Myrna Loy wearing a lacquered wig created for her especially. Wigs of this sort are the rage in Hollywood.

Oxfords Take Leading Place in Footwear Needs

Oxfords are shoes one simply can't do without for street, town and country, and spectator sportswear. The opera pump is still classic. Many smart women wear them exclusively in several dierent leathers and fabrics for afternoon and evening.

Fall's Mos Beguiling Hat Modes Designed to Become YOU

In Velvet, French Felt and other smart materials

Moulded to the Head by Experts $3.50 up

OLD HATS RESTYLED

Including cleaning and repairing, from $1.75

Hats Made Out of Your Own Material

Famous for Quality, Style and First Class Workmanship!

Peter Van Bree
202 S. STATE STREET
318 Century Bldg. Webster 7187

STATE STREET DAY
SPECIAL at O-G's

REGULAR $1.50 INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY

97¢

Very sheer 51-gauge . . . first quality . . . clear as a crystal . . . and featured in the wanted shades.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., SOUTH OPEN TONIGHT Near Adams

STATE STREET DAY LEADERS FOR MEN

NEW FALL ITEMS OF STANDARD QUALITY PRICED BELOW THE MARKET

IDE SHIRTS $1
Our standard Ide white broadcloth shirts in collar-attached and neckband style, guaranteed pre-shrunk

NECKWEAR 65c
A good selection of this season's patterns and colors—hand-made silks, very special at 65c

LISLE HOSE 65c
Full fashioned hose of fine imported lisles, in a wide variety of colors, hand-made clocks, 65c

HAYS' GLOVES $2.95
Daniel Hays' genuine Mocha gloves—our lowest price ever for this glove

PAJAMAS $1.65
Made of fine broadcloth, fancy and plain colors—English collar style coats

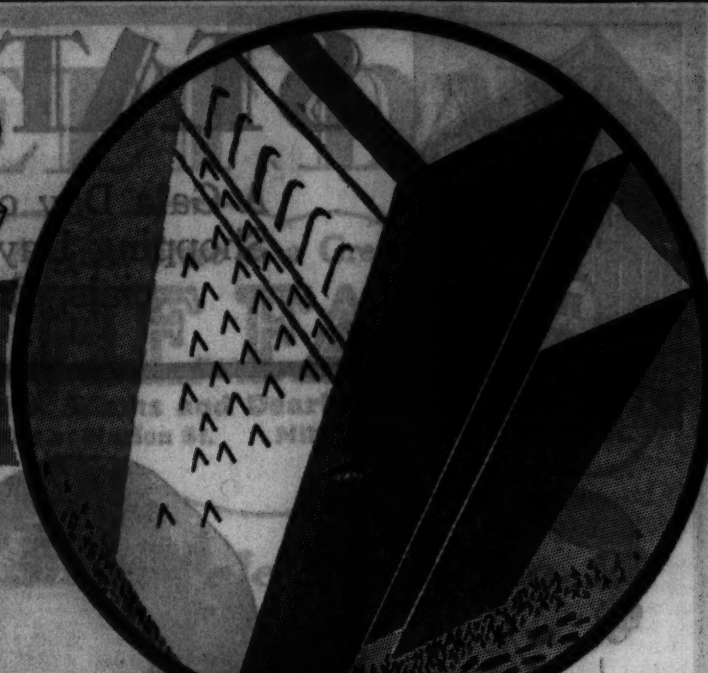
UNDERWEAR $1
3 pieces for
Cooper's Swiss-rib shirts and broadcloth shorts, 3 pieces for $1

State Street Store open tonight and Saturday until 9 p.m.

BASKIN
State St just north of Adams
336 N Michigan 63rd at Maryland Lake at Marion Oak Park

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*



TODAY IS STATE STREET DAY

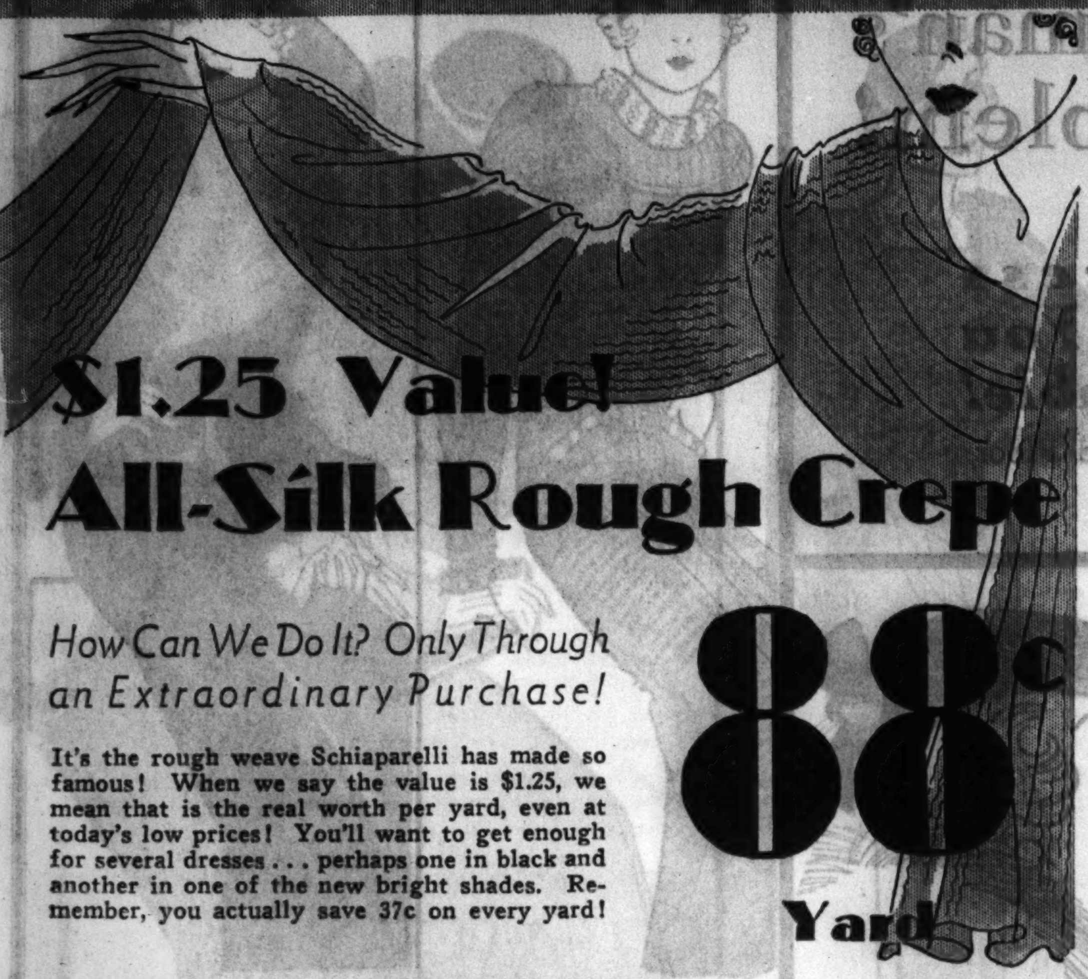
Today's the day to bring millions of smiles to millions of Chicagoans—for it's State Street Day. The busiest street in the world invites you to a festival of values. State Street—alive with fashion, famous for quality, famous for service, famous for tremendous assortments. Drive your own car, if you like—the leading downtown garages and parking places are offering special rates from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. And you can shop at Mandel's until late in the evening—until 8 o'clock. Dine with us, too—

Enjoy Mandel's All-You-Can-Eat Dinner for 85c

In the Tea Rooms, Ninth Floor, from 5 o'Clock Until 7:30 P. M.

Shop Tonight Till 8 o'Clock

Mandel Brothers will be open for the convenience of its customers from 9 a. m. until 8 o'clock this evening.



$1.25 Value! All-Silk Rough Crepe

How Can We Do It? Only Through an Extraordinary Purchase!

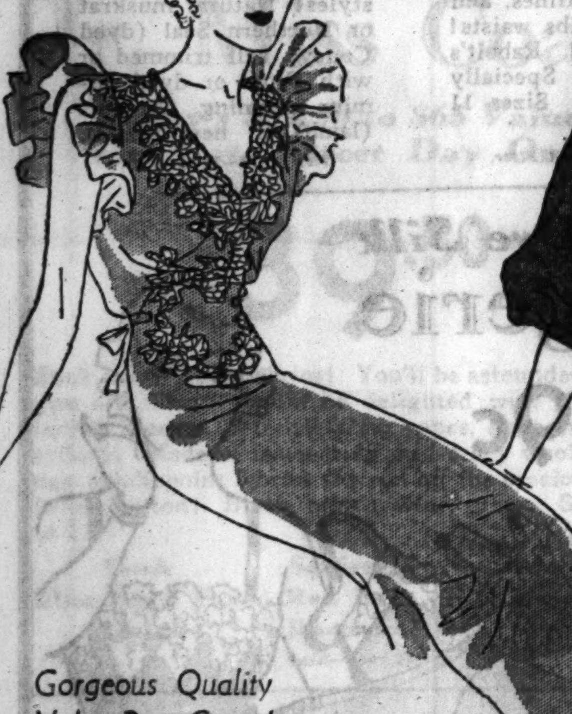
88c Yard

It's the rough weave Schiaparelli has made so famous! When we say the value is $1.25, we mean that is the real worth per yard, even at today's low prices! You'll want to get enough for several dresses . . . perhaps one in black and another in one of the new bright shades. Remember, you actually save 37c on every yard!

Imagine! 40 Paris-Sponsored Shades

Patou's Tea Rose
Rosebud
Bagdad Red
Red Earth
Iris Green
Rustic Green
Bordeaux
Marron
Malaca
Monk Brown
New Gold
Syrup
Brioni Blue
Medoc
Flambeau
Coronation
Indian Orange
Joy Tan
Grass Green
Field Green
Patou's Molasses
Paray Blue
Calaiban
Patou's Medieval
Buccaneer
Terrace Green
Citron
Geranium
Digitale
Squirrel Gray
White
Eggshell
Navy
Black
Baku
Beetroot
Marine
Wine
Admiralty
Putty

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.



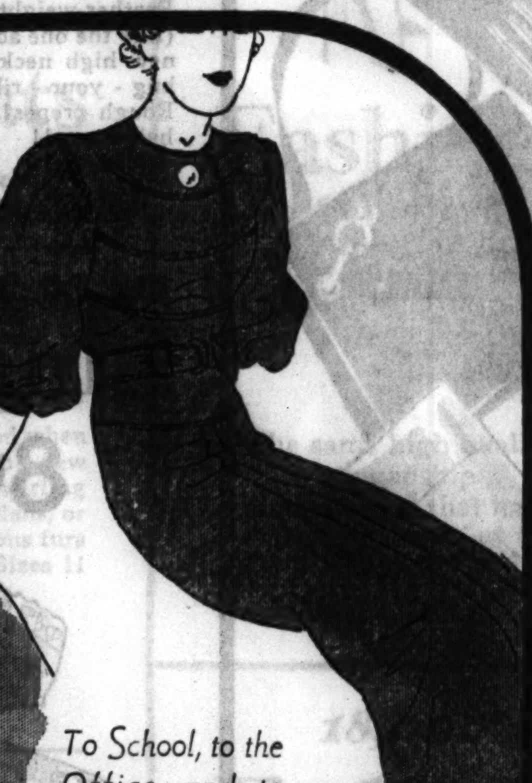
Gorgeous Quality Velvet Rose Crepe! The Newest Styles!

Gowns, Pajamas With SLEEVES!

$2.95

Bias cut and gored gowns, one-piece pajamas . . . each with a cap or frill to cover your shoulders! The quality of the silk and the beauty of the Alencon-type laces will amaze you! Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Silk Lingerie—Third Floor—State.



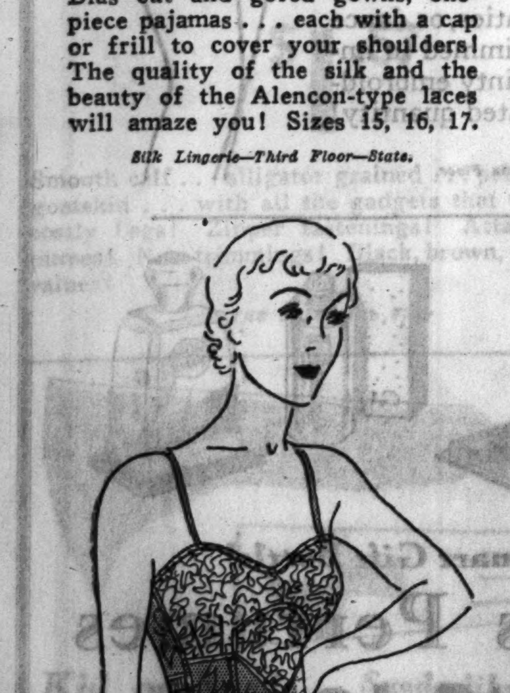
To School, to the Office, and to Football Games--

Wear Wool Jersey Frocks

$3.95

New sleeves, new details, new everything! There are 7 cute styles in bright football shades, as well as brown and black. In misses' sizes 14 to 20, Teenette sizes 13 to 17, even 2 styles for women, 36 to 42.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



Yes, You CAN Buy a Good Foundation for Less Than $4!

"College Girl"

$3.95

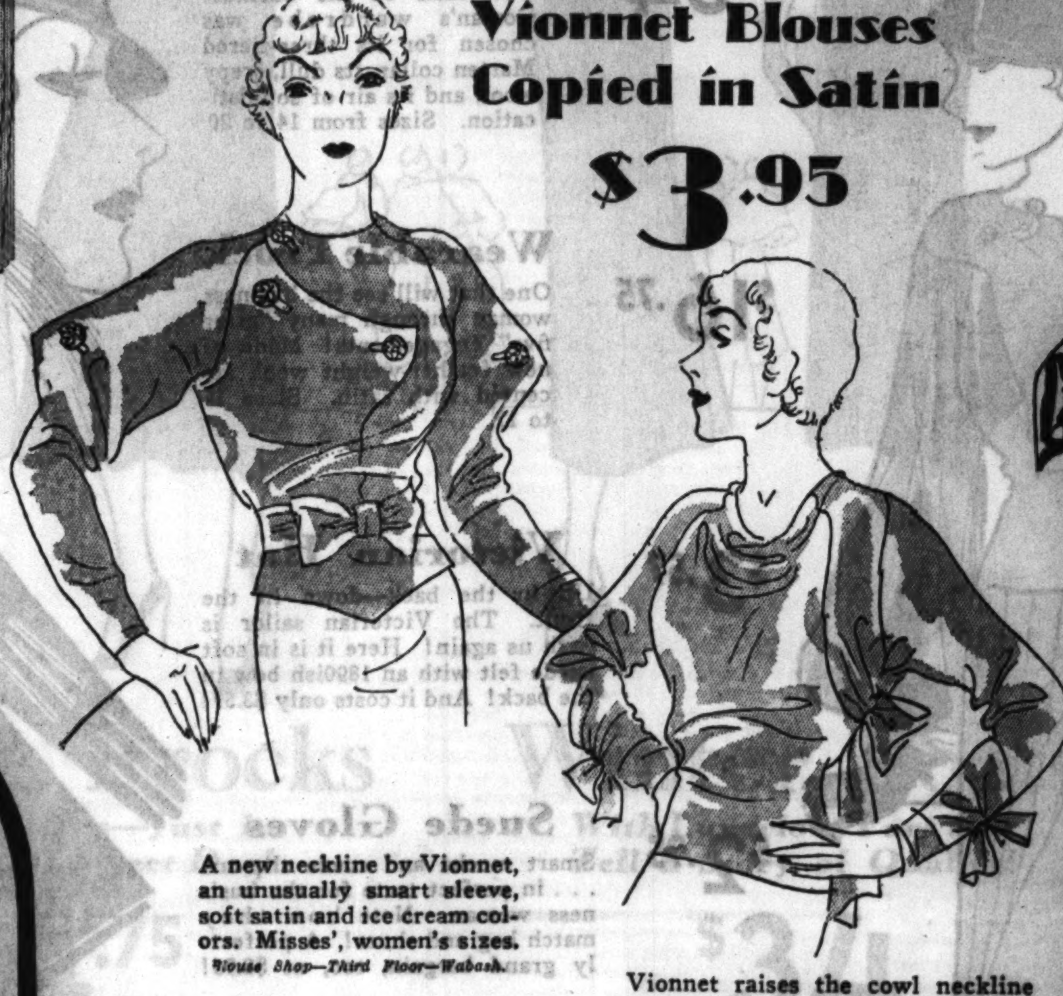
It makes all the difference what KIND of foundation you buy, however. Be sure it's a "College Girl," fashioned of broche, with firm elastic, boned both back and front to give you a smooth silhouette. The lace brassiere top gives you the proper uplift support. In sizes from 34 to 42.

Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

The harder your bridge problems the better Mr. E. M. Lagron likes them. Tune in on W-G-N tonight at 6:45 o'clock and hear him over Mandel's

Bridge Club of the Air!

How to Look Smart-at Little Cost!



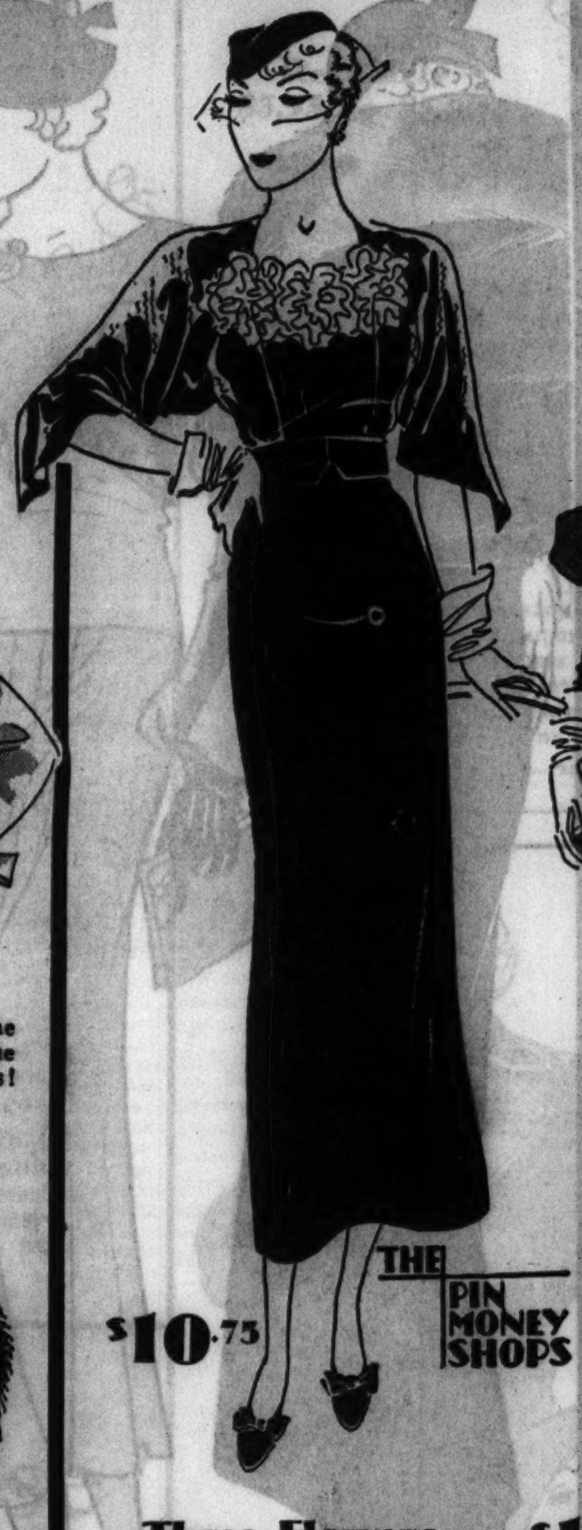
Vionnet Blouses Copied in Satin

$3.95

A new neckline by Vionnet, an unusually smart sleeve, soft satin and ice cream colors. Misses', women's sizes.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Vionnet raises the cowl neckline of this blouse and pulls it in at the waist with a tie sash. Pastel colors!

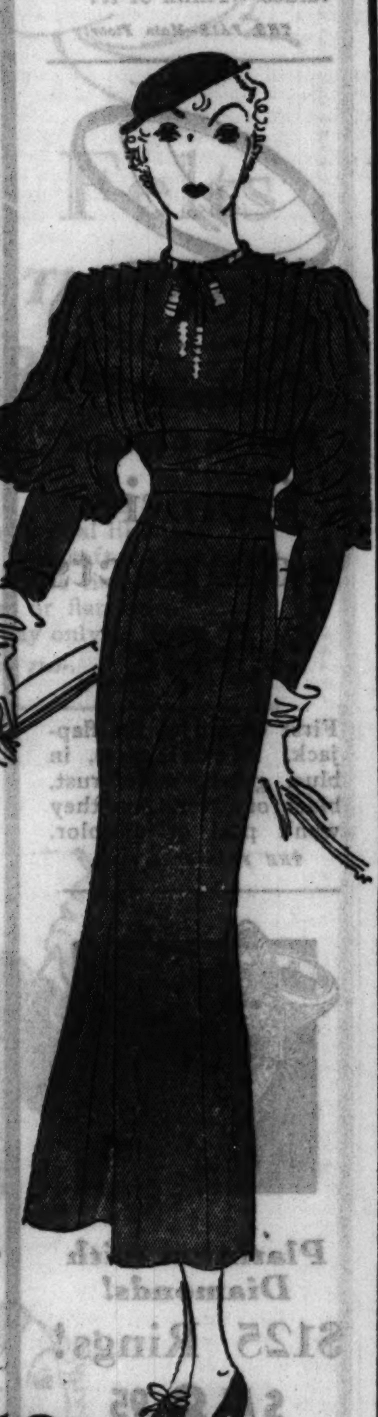


THE PIN MONEY SHOPS

$10.75

Three Flowers

is our name for this frock with the three large flowers and handkerchief sleeves. Rough crepe and satin. Sizes 14 to 18.

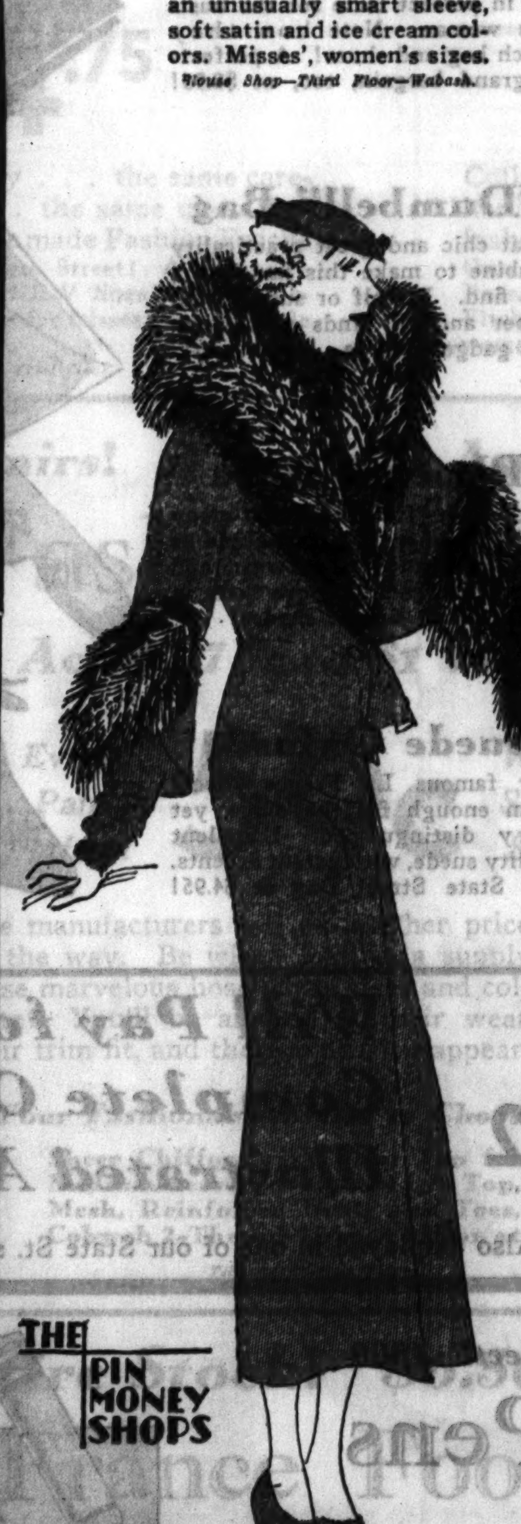


$10.75

Necklace Dress

of rough silk crepe has the new triple waistline, puffed above the elbow sleeves, and slimline skirt. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Pin Money Shops—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

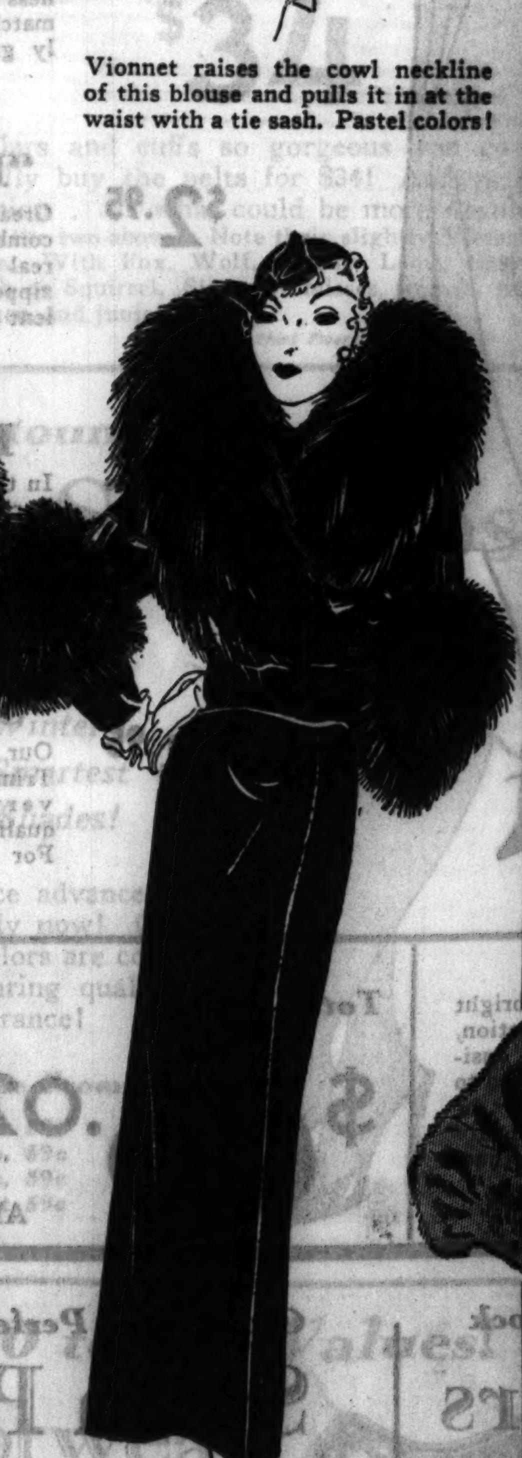


THE PIN MONEY SHOPS

$39.50

Silver Wolf

on a coat for the little woman. It is made of that new soft wool fabric—needlepoint. Black with silver wolf. Half sizes.

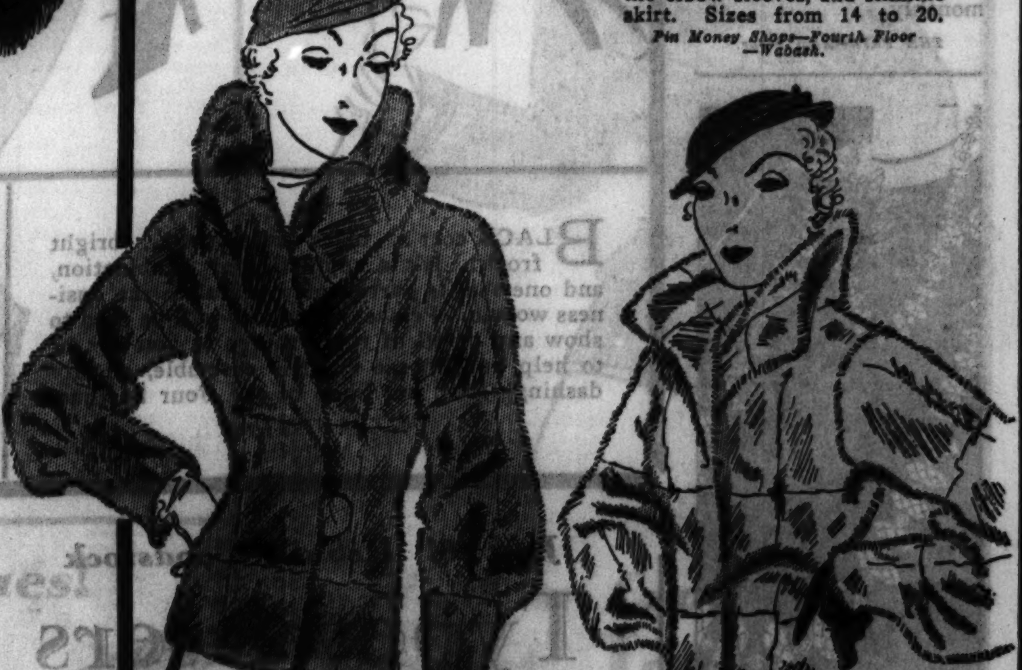


$39.50

Skunk Collar

and double cuffs of skunk give richness to this woman's coat. Cut in a clever way at the sides—so that it fits unusually well.

Pin Money Shops—Fourth Floor Wabash.



This Is Lapin Jacket Weather

$25

And these are very special values at $25. They're grand over wool frocks—just as snug and warm as you please. They are carefully selected skins in beige, nutria and black.

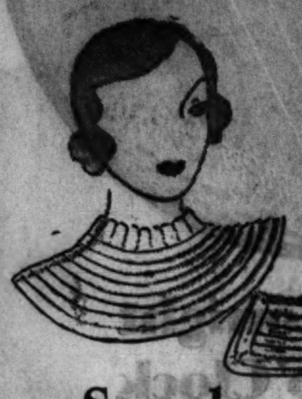
Furs—Fifth Floor—State.

STATE STREET DAY

A Gala Day of Quality and Value in Our 57th Anniversary. It's the Shopping Day of the Century! Thousands of Matchless Sales Specials, Embracing Every Department Within This Store.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

State St.
Store Hours
Today
9 A. M. to
8 P. M.

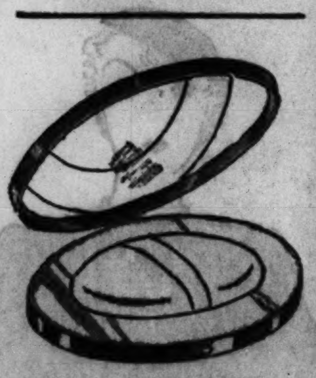


Sample Neckwear

94c

Cloister collars! Bibs! Collar and cuff sets! Vestees! In crepe, pique, satins, and laces. $2.95 values. Think of it!

THE FAIR—Main Floor.



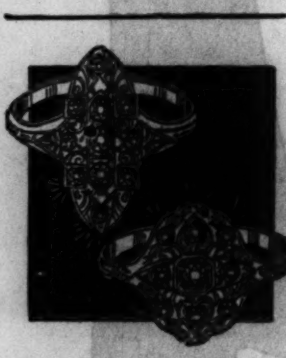
First in Chicago!

Cookie Compacts

59c

First cousin to the flapjack. Metal cases, in blue, green, wine, rust, black, or silver. And they won't peel or discolor.

THE FAIR—Main Floor.



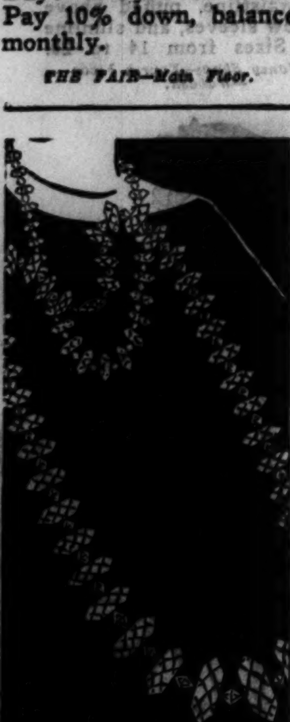
Platinum with Diamonds!

$125 Rings!

$58.95

Aristocratic looking dinner rings, less than half price for State Street Day! Only 8 of them! Pay 10% down, balance monthly.

THE FAIR—Main Floor.



Real Rock Crystal

Necklaces

88c

Sparkling, sophisticated crystal . . . beautifully cut! 16 or 18 inch length. A State Street Day Special at this low price!

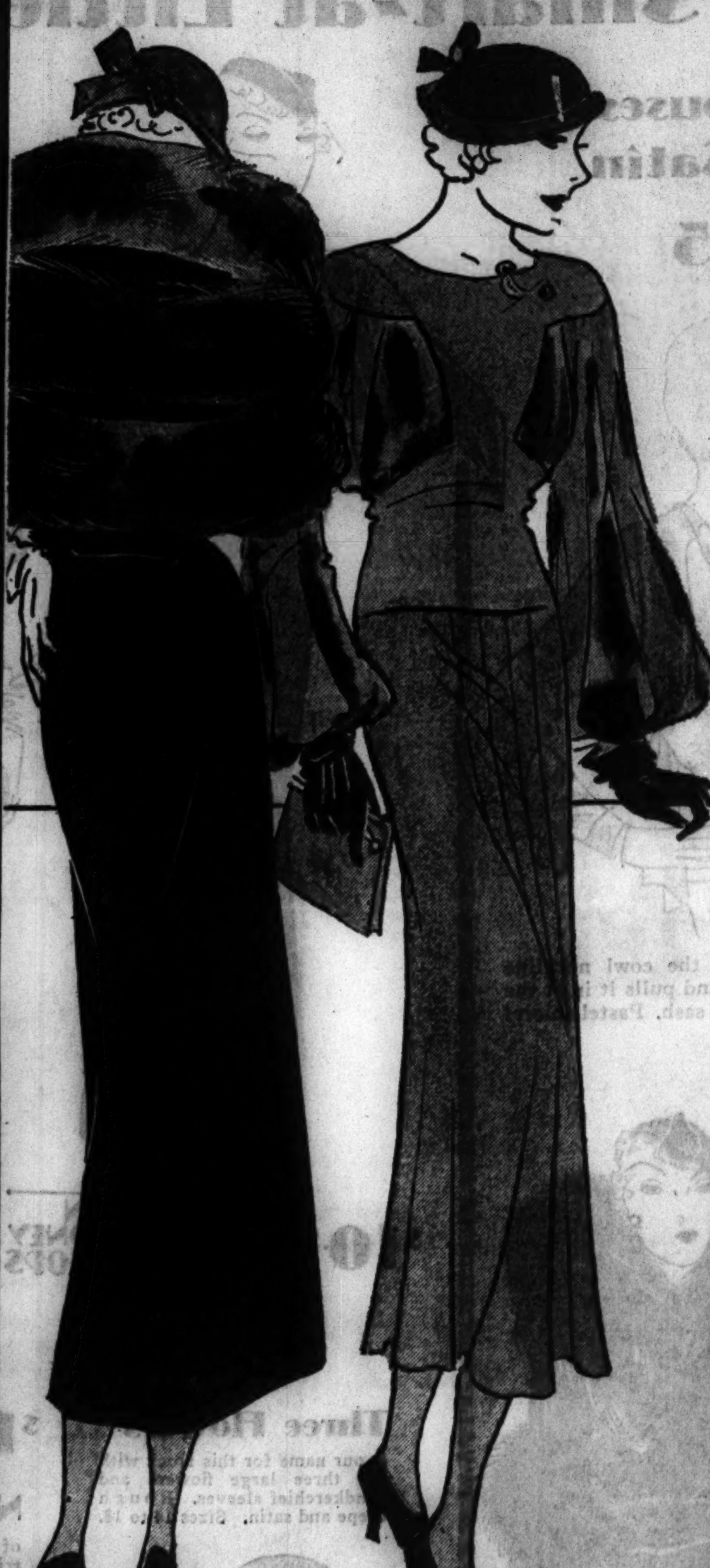
THE FAIR—Main Floor.

Solved! the Business Woman's Shopping Problem!

SHOP OF THE 4 SEASONS

Let the Princess Rostislav Help You Select Your Ensemble!

Shop of The Four Seasons—Third Floor



$34 — **A Clever Coat**

The basis of the business woman's wardrobe was chosen for its three-tiered Marten collar, its dull, crepy wool, and its air of sophistication. Sizes from 14 to 20.

$16.75 — **Wearable Frock**

One that will see the business woman through many "after five" engagements! Made of new feather-weight wool, accented with satin. Sizes 11 to 17.

$3.57 — **Victorian Hat**

Up in the back—down in the front. The Victorian sailor is with us again! Here it is in soft suede felt with an 1890ish bow in the back! And it costs only $3.57!

$2.95 — **Suede Gloves**

Smart mocha and suede slip-ons . . . in perfect taste for the business woman. Note how they match bag and shoes! A perfectly grand bargain, too, at $2.95!

$2.95 — **"Dumbell" Bag**

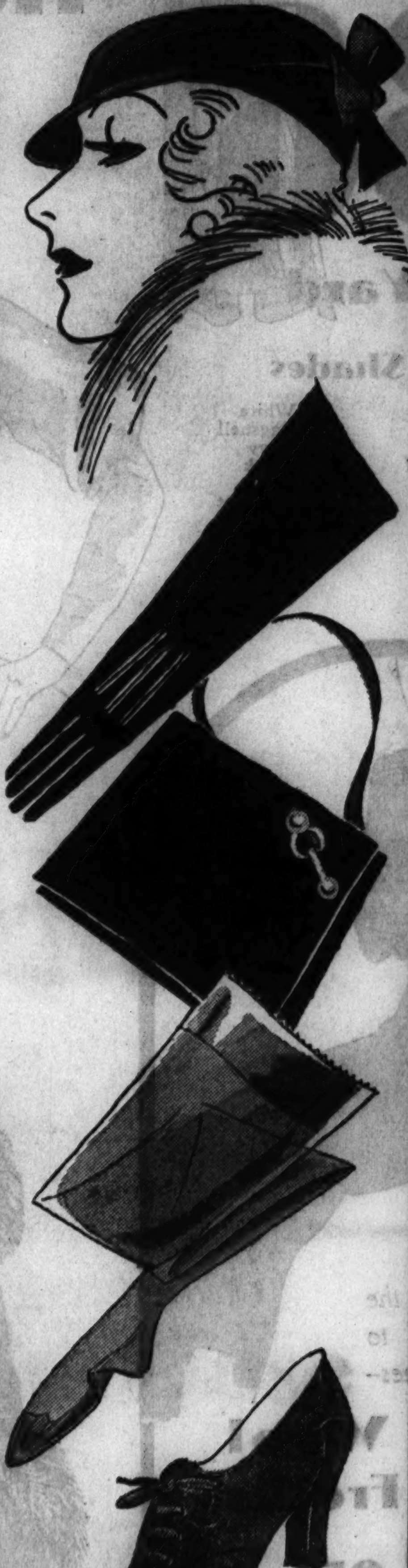
Great chic and great practicality combine to make this handbag a real find. In calf or suede, with zipper and all kinds of convenient gadgets inside. Very smart!

85c — **Phoenix Hose**

In the soft "fur tones" that many Paris designers sponsor. Made of certified silk . . . to wear, and wear, and wear! Choose them in Sable, Mink, Beaver shades!

$4.95 — **Suede Oxfords**

Our famous La France shoes! Trim enough for the office, yet very distinguished. Excellent quality suede, with patent accents. For State Street Day at $4.95!



BLACK coat . . . black accessories . . . bright frock! It's a sophisticated combination, and one that is particularly useful to the business woman. Princess Rostislav will be glad to show any or all of these things to you . . . or to help you choose another ensemble, equally dashing—from her Shop of the Four Seasons!

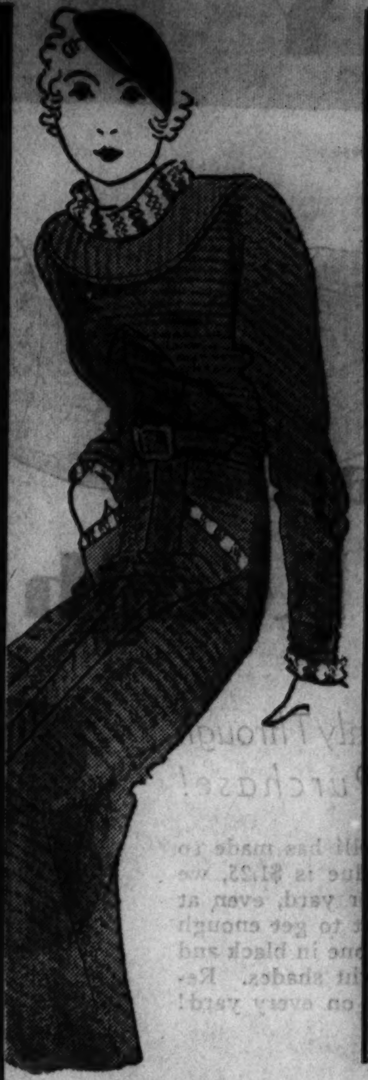
THE FAIR—Third Floor.

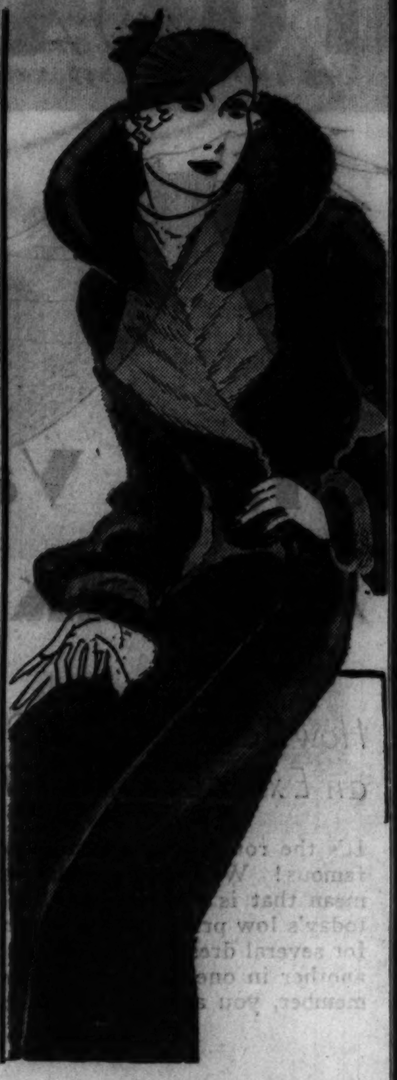
Total

$66.02

Will Pay for the Complete Outfit Illustrated Above!

Also displayed in one of our State St. show windows





Adorable New

Junior Frocks

$5

Feather-weight woolens (like the one above) with new high necklines, and hug - your - ribs waists! Rough crepes! Rabbit's hair wool! Specially priced today. Sizes 11 to 17.

THE FAIR—Third Floor.

Special Purchase!

Fine Fur COATS

$72.50

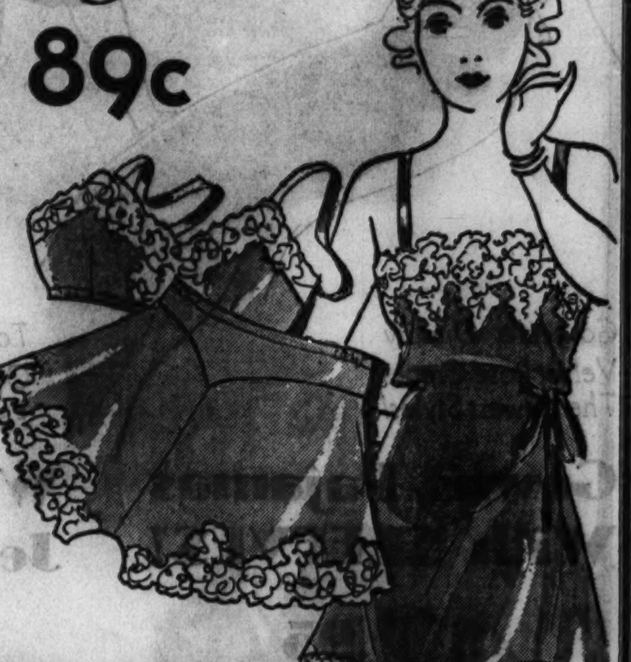
Made of carefully selected pelts! All new 1932 styles! Natural muskrat or Northern Seal (dyed Coney), self trimmed or with Fitch or dyed Ermine trimming. Caraculs (lamb) in new shades.

THE FAIR—Third Floor.

Pure-Dye Silk

Lingerie

89c



Imported Lace!

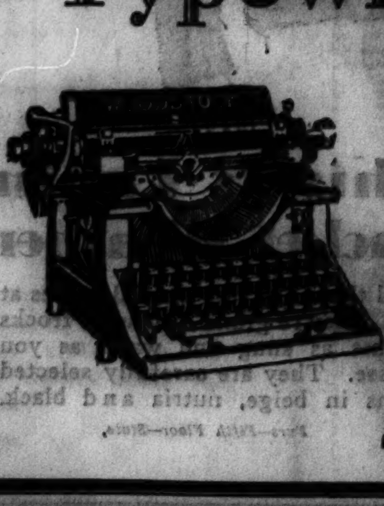
Well tailored, full cut chemises, step-ins, panties, or dance sets . . . richly trimmed in imported lace or dainty embroidery. Only a limited quantity! Regular sizes.

THE FAIR—Main Floor.

Just 50! Rebuilt Woodstock

Typewriters

$24.75



$102.50 when new! Pica type, with standard keyboard, eight point roller-bearing carriage and a light, responsive touch!

$2.50 Down,

Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Main Floor.

Guaranteed Perfect! 1500

Swan Pens

$3.50 Values! **97c**

Nationally known fountain pens, famed for their long-wearing, smooth-writing qualities! Discontinued and late models. Large assortment of styles for men, women, and children. This may be the last we can get—so buy now! Give them for Christmas presents!

Swan Eternal Fountain Pens, Regularly $5.00! Only 750 to sell, **$1.87**

THE FAIR—Main Floor.

In Smart Gift Bottle!

Coty's Perfumes

$2.19

About ⅞ of an ounce of Coty's famous L'Aimant, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, or Emeraude odors. $3.75 value!

Mori French Perfume — In baccarat cut glass bottles. 2 oz. each. Two delightful odors. $7.50 values! **$1.69**

Coty's Gift Set — Compact and lipstick. In gift box. Formerly $3, now just **85c**

Fair Cleansing Tissues — 42c value. 230 cleansing tissues in box. 4 boxes for **88c**

Squibbs' Tooth Paste — Over 50% milk of magnesia. 40c value! 27c each! 4 for **$1**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Photo by Paul Stone Raymor

Princess Rostislav Says: STATE STREET DAY

Means Quality, Fashion, and Value Day on Our Third Floor—Brimful of the Latest Paris-Inspired Modes for Fall and Winter, 1932-33. Don't Miss This Event; It's the Shopping Day of the Century!

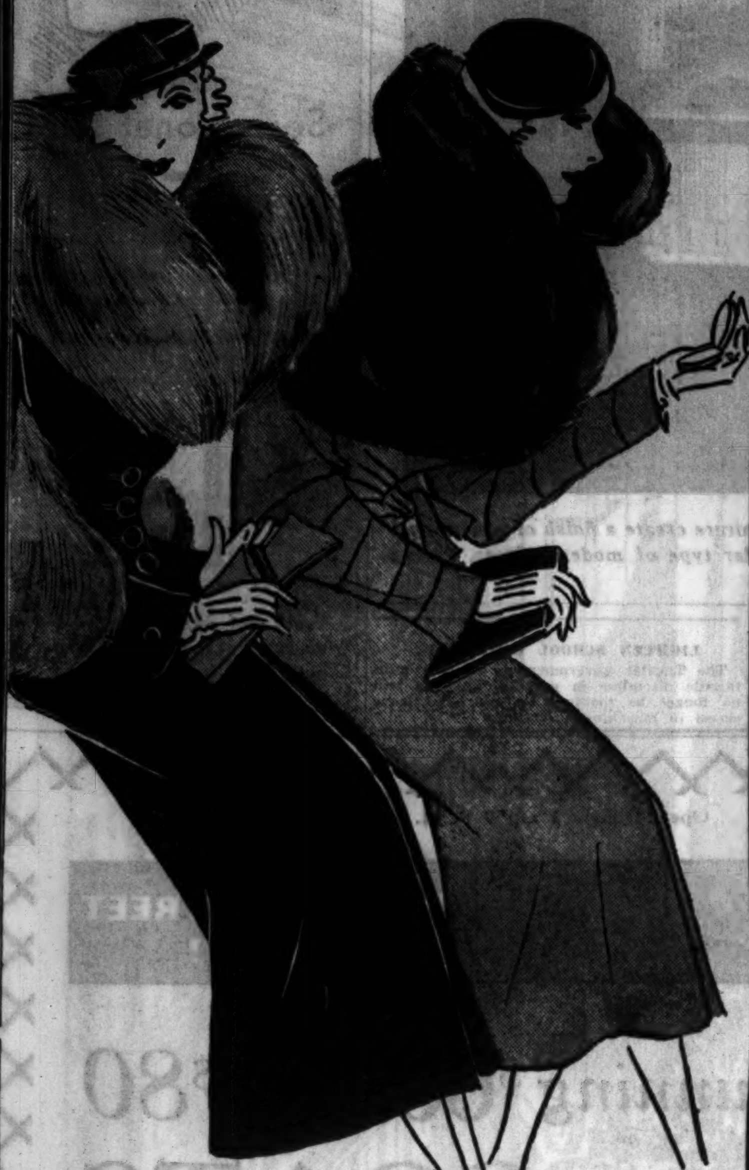
You Are Invited to View the Fashion Promenade by Mannequins on Our Third Floor

State St. Store Hours Today 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.



A Sample Sale!

One-of-a-Kind Models!

Jr. Miss Coats

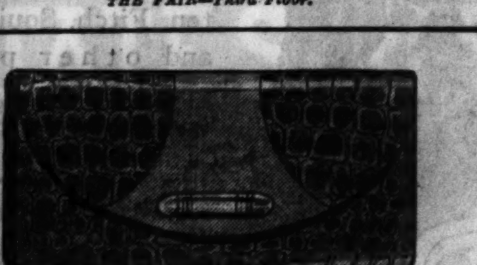
Today's $59.50 to $65 Values for State Street Day Only

$39.50

Such furs! Such fabrics! You'll be astounded when you see them! You'll be delighted with the new tucked sleeves, detachable fur capes, huge swirling collars! Made of fascinating dull crepy woolens, or new needlepoint fabrics that set off the precious furs to perfection! Black, brown, wine, green. Sizes 11 to 17.

Fitch	Squirrel	Beaver
Blue Dyed Fox	Red Fox	Kolinsky
Marten	Raccoon	Lapin

THE FAIR—Third Floor.



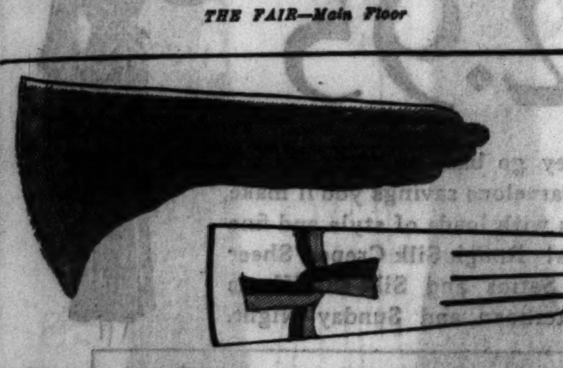
NEW Handbags

$2.95 Values. Today Only at

$1.57

Smooth calf . . . alligator grained . . . pebble grained goatskin . . . with all the gadgets that you find on costly bags! Zipper fastenings! Attached coin purses! New trimmings! Black, brown, navy. $2.95 values!

THE FAIR—Main Floor



Kid or Suede

GLOVES

$1.59

Expensive looking one-clasp kid gloves in brown, beige, or white. Slip-on suedes in soft beige tones . . . washable!

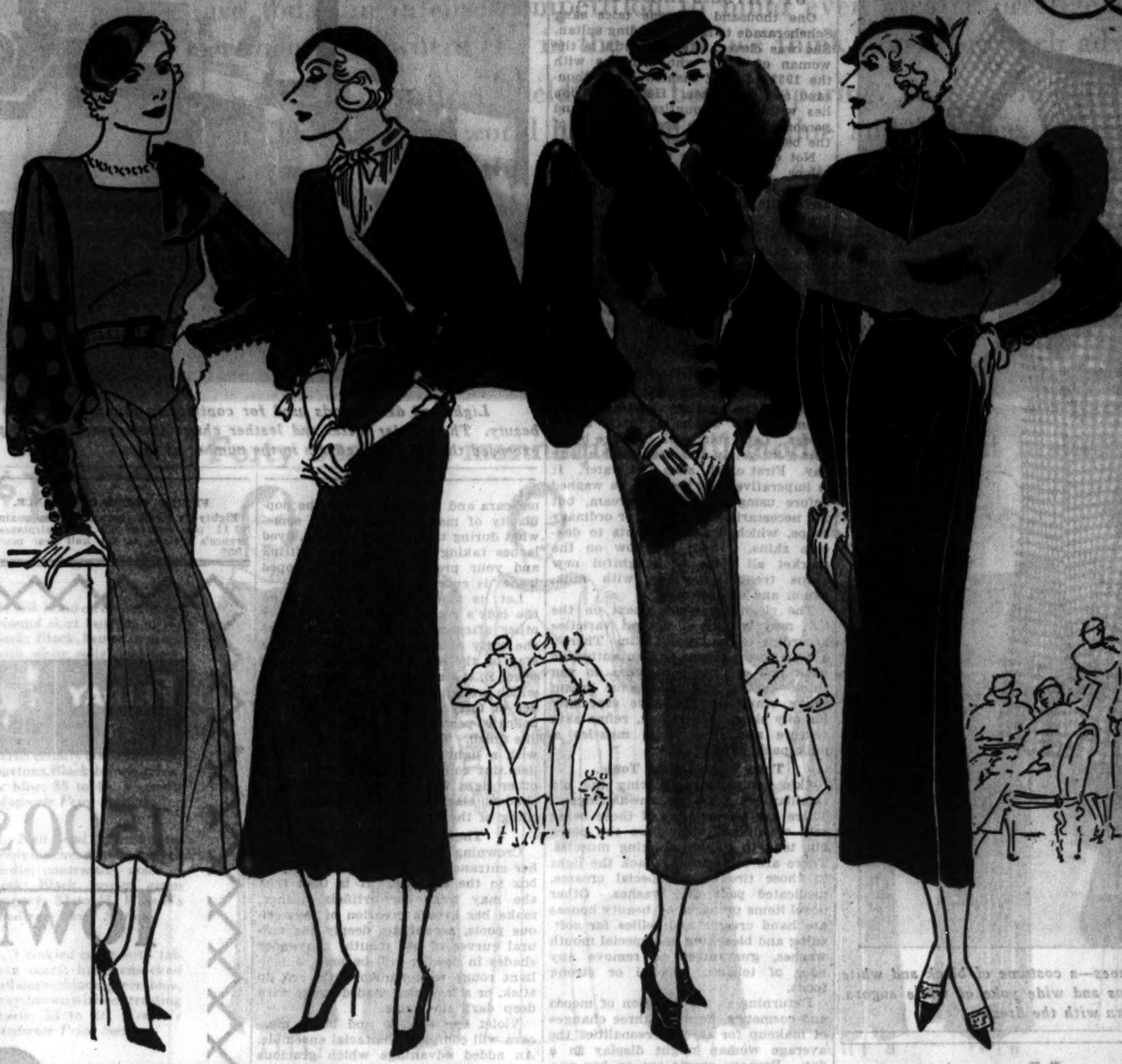
Suede-like Fabric

GLOVES

59c

Smartly flared slip-ons. Hand sewn and new one-button styles. In the much wanted black and brown.

THE FAIR—Main Floor.



Fashion Frocks

500 New Styles—Just in Time for State Street Day!

$14.75

The same high quality . . . the same careful workmanship . . . the same up-to-the-minute styles that have made Fashion Frocks famous the length of State Street! A new shipment, just unwrapped! NEW lines! NEW fabrics! NEW colors! Sizes for misses, women, little women, and larger women.

THE FAIR—Third Floor.

Winter Coats

With Luxurious Furs that Tell a Story of Quality!

$34

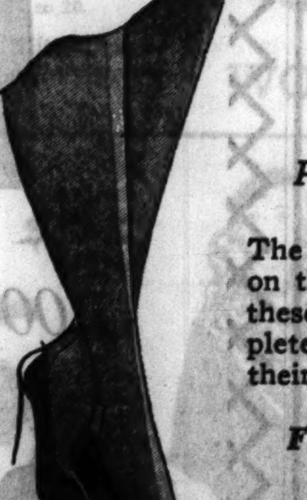
Collars and cuffs so gorgeous you could hardly buy the pelts for $34! And as for fashion . . . what could be more dashing than the two above? Note their slightly Victorian lines. With Fox, Wolf, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Fitch or Squirrel. Sizes for misses, women, little women, and junior misses!

THE FAIR—Third Floor.

18,000 pairs! A Scoop to Astound State Street!

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Actual 75c to $1 Values!



Every Pair Perfect! **59c** *Winter's Smartest Shades!*

The manufacturers tell us another price advance is on the way. Be wise. Lay in a supply now! Get these marvelous hose while sizes and colors are complete! You'll be amazed at their wearing quality, their trim fit, and their expensive appearance!

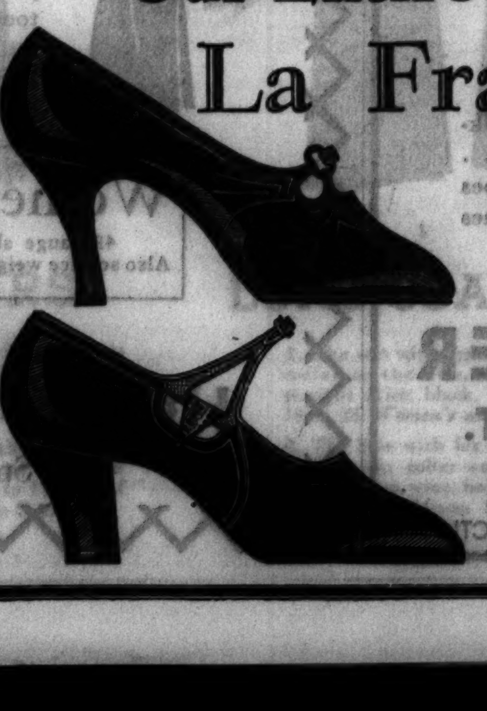
Four Fashionable Styles to Choose From

Sheer Chiffon with Picot Top for 59c
Medium Service Weight, Lisle Top, 59c
Mesh, Reinforced Heels and Toes, 59c
Cobweb 2-Thread Tissue Chiffon at 59c

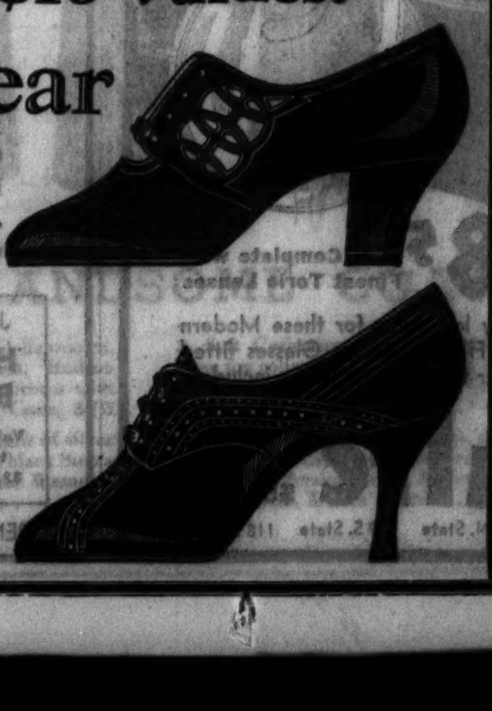
THE FAIR—Main Floor.

Our Entire Stock! $6.50 to $10 Values!

La France Footwear



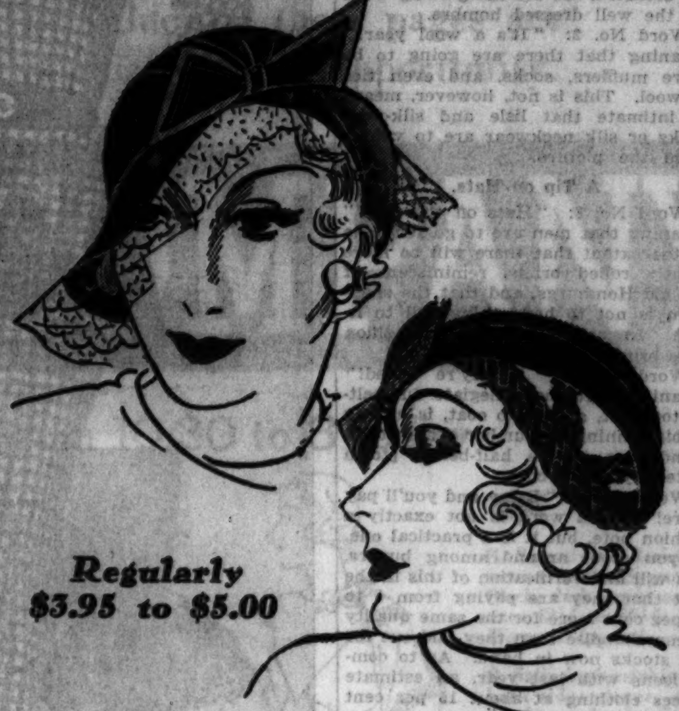
Suedes Kids Calf **$4.95** *Patent and Combinations*



LA FRANCE

Every pair built over a combination last, with narrow heel and patent instep. Pumps! Oxfords! Straps! Ties! All sizes in all widths. THE FAIR—Second Floor.

Super Sale Special No. 52



Regularly $3.95 to $5.00

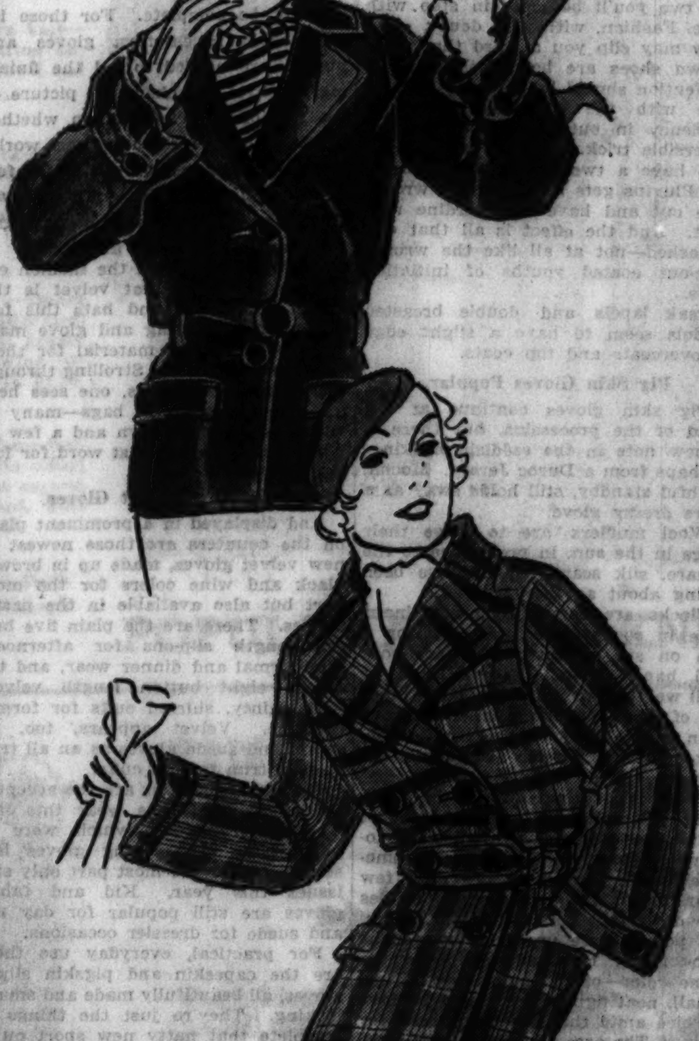
Sueded Felts

Today Only at This Price!

$2.97

It takes a 57th Anniversary . . . PLUS State Street Day . . . to bring you a Super Special like this! New brimmed or beret-type hats of a soft, new, velvety felt that looks as if it cost three times this price! Trimmed with metal buckles or flat bows. Black, brown, or new colors. One day only at $2.97!

THE FAIR—Third Floor.



Wool or Capeskin!

Sport Jackets

Just 300! Today Only!

$4.77

The leather ones are warmly lined in kasha, while the woolen type come in cheerful plaids or solid colors. Both are "knockouts" . . . in quality as well as in price! Sizes 14 to 42 in leather and plain wool, 14 to 20 in plaid wool. Don't miss this great event!

THE FAIR—Third Floor.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WILL BE WEARING

New Drape Model Suits Are the Thing!

This annoying damsel, Mlle. Fashion, has a word or two for the men as well as for her legion of faithful feminine slaves.

Word No. 1: "It's the drape!" Meaning to say that the new drape models in suits, both single and double breasted, are the thing being worn by the well dressed hombre.

Word No. 2: "It's a wool year!" Meaning that there are going to be more mufflers, socks, and even ties of wool. This is not, however, meant to intimate that lisle and silk-wool socks or silk neckwear are to vanish from the picture.

A Tip on Hats.

Word No. 3: "Hats off the face!" Meaning that men are to go feminine to the extent that there will be more tightly rolled brims, reminiscent of the old Homburgs, and that the snap-brim is not to have things all to itself. In any event, Mlle. Fashion says brims should be looking up.

Word No. 6: "They're belted!" Meaning that the collegiate full-belted top coat, alias polo coat, is having a big inning. Further than that, trends are to the half-belted [town ulster style] overcoat.

Word No. 5: "Delay and you'll pay more!" This word is not exactly a fashion note, but it is a practical one. If you scout around among buyers, you will find verification of this in the fact that they are paying from 5 to 20 per cent more for the same quality of merchandise than they laid out for the stocks now in hand. As to comparisons with last year, an estimate places clothing at about 15 per cent less this fall.

A straw which might indicate the direction of the wind—upward both in business and prices—is that one State street store now has certain "quality merchandise" in furnishings that it has not carried in more than two years.

About These Drape Models.

Returning to Word No. 1 and these drape models. They are characterized by one merchant as the biggest change in men's suits since peg trousers and the old dip-front suit coat of 20 years ago.

Here are the ingredients which, mixed together, constitute the drape: broad but natural shoulders, wide collars, fuller chests, more closely fitted hips, shorter vests and higher pleated trousers, more tapering trousers with an 18 inch cuff. Added charm lends to the coat in its soft, natural construction.

Full and modified drapes are THE thing in suits this fall. State street is unanimous on this point. The drape is carried out in double breasted models as well as single breasted, and a better than usual percentage of business has been done in double breasteds. They are, as to buttons, the same as usual—three on a side predominant among younger men, two on a side otherwise.

Take Your Choice of Colors.

Colors? Take your pick of oxford or bankers' gray, blue, blue-gray, or brown. If you pick one of the latter two you'll be more in step with Mlle. Fashion, without a doubt. And they may slip you a word that more brown shoes are being sold, too.

Mention should be made, in connection with the somewhat collegiate tendency in outer coats, of a neat, reversible trick. If the sun shines you have a tweed top coat; if Jupiter Pluvius gets busy, turn it wrong-side out and have a gabardine rain coat. And the effect is all that can be asked—not at all like the wrong-side-out coated youths of initiation days.

Peak lapels and double breasted models seem to have a slight edge in overcoats and top coats.

Pig Skin Gloves Popular.

Pig skin gloves continue at the head of the procession, but there is a new note in the reddish pigskin—perhaps from a Duroc Jersey. Mocha, faithful standby, still holds sway as a more dressy glove.

Wool mufflers are to have their place in the sun, in preference to the square, silk scarfs which have been ruling about as they pleased.

Clocks are the more predominant note in socks, with prospects for a run on six by three rib wool hose and hand clocks. Despite lack of chill weather an unusually large number of these medium wool socks have been sold. However, the comfortable silk-wool and French lisle, both enticingly priced, will be popular.

Wool is making inroads in neckwear, too, although one of the most noticeable tendencies in ties is toward stripes which hearken somewhat to the collegiate ties of a few years ago. While some of the stripes are downright collegiate, Mlle. Fashion points more urgently toward the duo-tone or two-shade stripe in the same color—or to the narrow stripe. Small, neat figures are bound to have a voice amid this general hurrah for stripes. The area of solid colors seems broken.

White Shirts Still Lead.

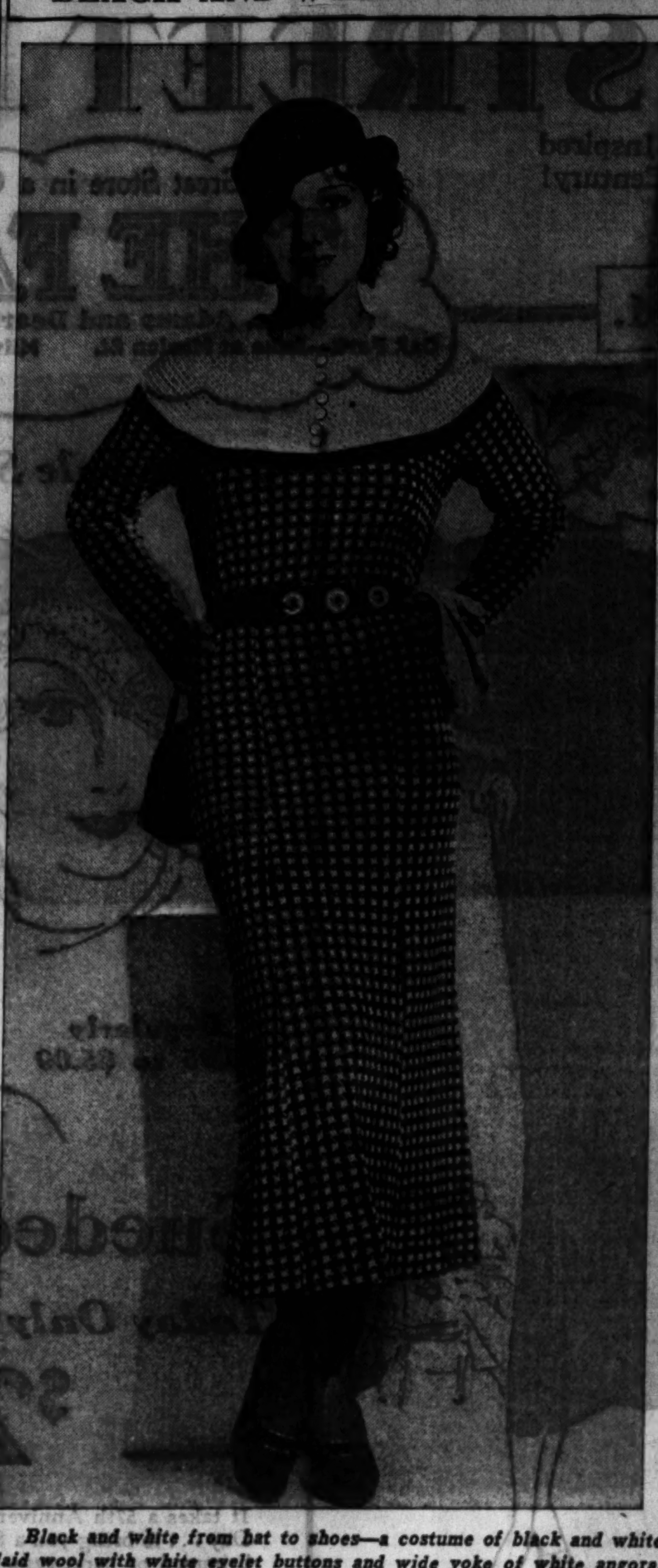
Perhaps the standard white shirt never will be out-voted—even in this year of election. But it should be noted that neat figures and pin stripes with starched collars to match are expected to hold their own—or do better—with shirts of solid color.

The tab collar is enjoying real popularity but aside from this the proper collar will have three-inch points. There is a tendency, too, to approach custom cuts in less expensive shirts. One of the extremes, if you are interested, may be a plaid shirt with tie to match.

As to the finishing touches, Mlle. Fashion would have you not forget your collar pin. And, if you are so minded, a tie pin will not be amiss. We hear they are "coming in" again. That handkerchief in the coat pocket promises to be most popular a plain white with the border matching the tie. Take your pick as concerns cuff links and studs, but you may see more onyx than in some other years.

One last accessory which needs mentioning, either for a Christmas present or to make your party a success, is a "tells us how" shaker. It tells you automatically how to mix any one of 15 different drinks—but the warning is not to try them all the same evening, or Mlle. Fashion might not look on with an approving eye.

BLACK AND WHITE COSTUME



Black and white from hat to shoes—a costume of black and white plaid wool with white eyelet buttons and wide yoke of white angora. Black and white accessories are worn with the dress.

Velvet Is Newest Note in Handbags, Gloves This Fall

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Milady may be dressed in a stunning French import and fitted with the perkiest of hats and the newest of smart shoes but her costume still will not be complete. For those indispensable accessories, gloves and purses, are needed to aid the finishing touch to the charming picture of the fashionably clad woman whether she be dressing for the business world, football games, tea parties or for formal social functions. The gloves should be matched with hosiery and the purses with shoes and hats.

Taking a hint from the fashion experts who decree that velvet is the things for frocks and hats this fall and winter, handbag and glove makers are using this material for their latest creations also. Strolling through the State street stores, one sees here and there chic velvet bags—many in white, black and brown and a few in blue—which are the last word for formal evening wear.

The New Velvet Gloves.

And displayed in a prominent place on the counters are those newest of new velvet gloves, made up in brown, black and wine colors for the most part but also available in the pastel shades. There are the plain five button length slip-ons for afternoon, semi-formal and dinner wear, and the dressy eight button length velvets with dainty, shirred cuffs for formal costume. Velvet appears, too, on fabric and suede gloves as an all trim or part trim for the cuffs.

Blacks and browns are the accepted shades for day time wear this fall. The pastel shades, which were so popular in kid evening gloves last season are for the most part only side issues this year. Kid and fabric gloves are still popular for day use and suede for dressier occasions.

For practical, everyday use there are the capeskin and pigskin slipon gloves, all beautifully made and smart-looking. They're just the things to complete that natty new sport outfit purchased for the football games.

One downtown store is showing a trick glove in natural pigskin. It's laced with contrasting leather around the edges and has a leather button laced into a knot.

Now for the Handbags.

As for handbags, trimmings of metal, marcasite, and prystal adorn the clasps and the bags are fashioned of broadcloth, felt, suede, and that latest addition to handbag material, tweed calf. Bags, like gloves and other accessories, follow the lead taken by modistes in choosing fall colors and appear for the most part in dignified blacks and browns with some in green and wine shades. The reptile leathers, alligator and lizard, are still among the popular materials.

Handbag makers this year have gone in for decorating the interiors of bags more than ever before. Many of the new bags sport silver and gold pipings around the inside pockets, of which there are many for every use.

The fashionable miss will take note of the new bags made in both suede and calf and adorned with hobnails of either copper, gold, or silver, depending on the colors of the bags, which are done in black and brown.

One of the evening bags to be found on State street is an envelope purse done in pearls with a brilliant rhinestone clasp. Another is a rich looking pouch bag of glistening crystal beads.

Here's a Handy One.

And now for one of the handiest of handy bags which will fit perfectly into the life of the busy woman who likes to cary a dozen and one things in her purse and hasn't the time to fumble around looking for each one whenever she needs it. This is a big melon shaped bag made in several colors, black, brown, green, wine, or navy.

For one thing it has a flap which is fastened down on the side in a fairly obscure fashion and, when it is flipped back, exposes a handy compartment for a cigaret package and a scratch pad and pencil as well as an extra pocket for hankies.

But that's not all. It has a zipper at the top which opens a second compartment, where there are convenient pockets for a small felt coin purse and a mirror. There's plenty of extra room, too, for cosmetics. Now, I ask you, doesn't that bag answer your prayer?

TINTING OF FACE TO MATCH DRESS IS LATEST STYLE

'Each Woman a Picture,' Fashion's Edict.

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

One thousand and one tales sang Scheherazade to her demanding sultan. She was clever. Cleverer still is the woman of today who complies with the 1932 edict of fashion—one thousand and one faces. Her fascination lies within the countless moods and personalities, which are all a part of the being that is "herself."

Not only does she suit her variant selves, but her costumes also. No longer is the blonde doomed to pink and white shades of makeup, nor the brunette to rachel and deep rose. You may see a chart in the larger downtown stores, put out by a prominent producer of cosmetics, which will tell you exactly what shades of rouge, powder, lipstick, and eye makeup to wear with outfits of brown, blue, black and white, orange, green, deep purple, various shades of red, and pastel colors.

On Beauty Pilgrimage.

Let us take an imaginary girl through the beauty routine being sponsored by salons of State street stores. Let's start with her face being just a bit grimy and tired after a long day. First of all, soap and water. It is imperative that the face be washed before using a cleansing cream, but not necessarily with harsh or ordinary soaps, which act as irritants to delicate skins. There are now on the market all sorts of delightful new soaps treated specially with milk, lemon and cold cream.

The cleansing cream, next on the list, may be one of several varieties according to the type of skin. There's a deep pore cleanser and an antiseptic pack just out made of what do you think—cactus mud! A tissue cream that's brand new is made especially for oily skins. To bleach, refine skin texture and firm facial muscles a milk pack is advised.

Then There's Skin Tonic.

Skin tonics are replacing the old familiar ice pack as an astringent. There are many types of these being sold which not only close the pores but tend to tighten sagging muscles. There are for bringing back the light to those tired eyes, special creams, medicated pads and washes. Other novel items prepared by beauty houses are hand creams and jellies for softening and bleaching and special mouth washes, guaranteed to remove any odor of tobacco, alcohol or strong foods.

Returning to the question of moods and cosmetics, here are three changes of makeup for three personalities the average woman might display in a day. Perhaps sports are on her program for the morning. There's a bit of the laughing vagabond about her, and accordingly she chooses a powder of rose-ochre shade. Her rouge may be rose, brilliant, or of an orange cast. The lipstick must correspond exactly to the shade of cheek rouge.

Consider the Lipstick.

Speaking of lipsticks, newest shades have been named enchantingly—claret, burgundy, grenadine, and señorita are a few of the most popular. Eye makeup will be light for daytime wear, and unless the lady is a decided brunette will consist of brown eye shadow, mascara and pencil, although the popularity of mascara has waned somewhat during the last few months, dyed lashes taking its place. One sitting and your problem with light tipped lashes is ended for some time.

Let us suppose the next item on the lady's social calendar is a tea or other afternoon function lasting into the early evening. As carefully as a star of the stage or screen she will select in a stately yet fragile mood, in which we supposedly find her, a powder of fairy lightness in an ivory or delicate peach tone, giving a pearl-like finish. This will be complemented with a light shade of peach or English tint rouge, lip rouge of coral or other light tone, a gray or blue eye shadow, black mascara, and black penciling of the brows.

Then for the Evening.

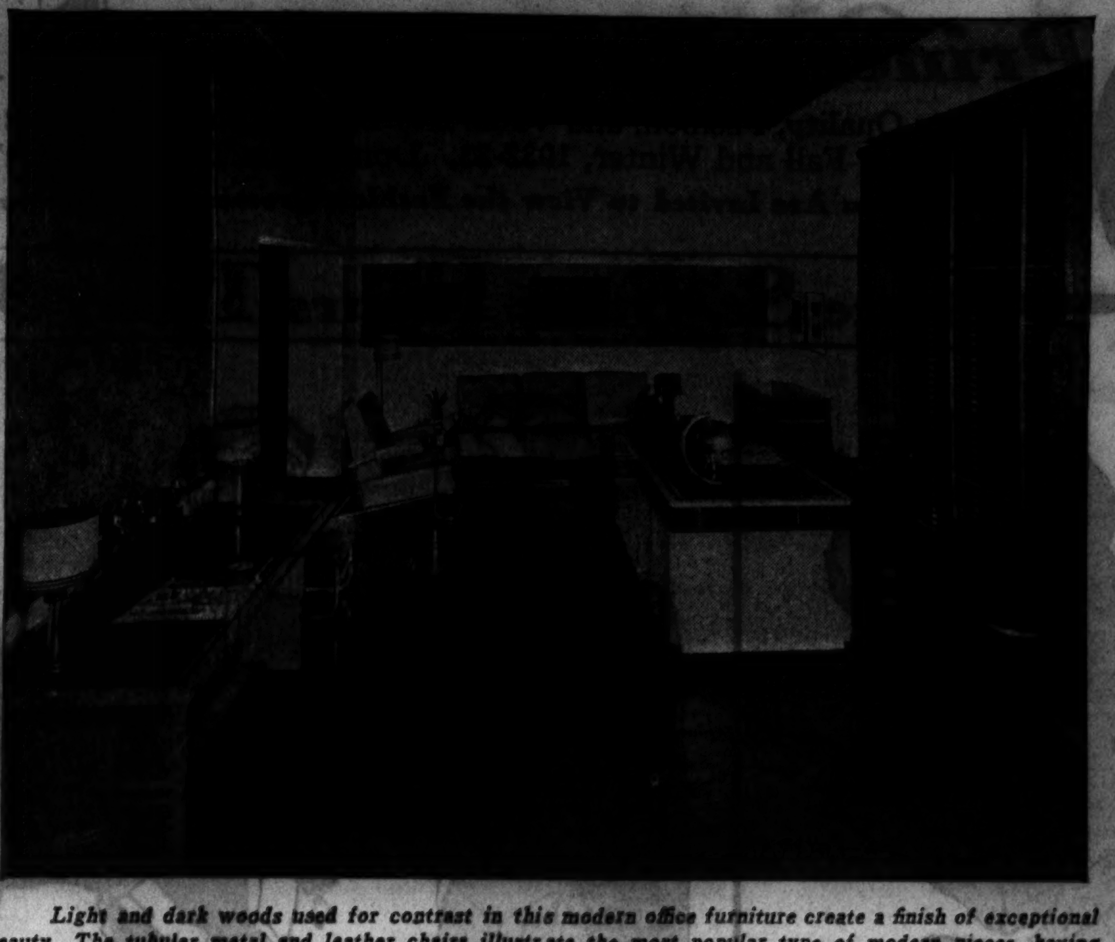
Crowning this dramatic day will be her entrance to the ballroom or opera box in the evening. It is then that she may wear her artificial lashes, make her eyes a creation of mysterious pools, accentuate deeply the natural curves of her mouth. Lavender shades in powder will be used, a brilliant rouge with flamboyantly red lip stick, or a lavender shaded rouge with deep dark lip rouge.

Violet eye shadow and black mascara will complete the facial ensemble. An added advantage which gracious evening with its artificial light gives is this—rouge may be used [just a touch, however] to shorten a too long chin, nose or upper lip. It may also be applied sparingly above the eyes for an effect of brilliancy.

Flowers Give Contrast on New Evening Gowns

Diagonal garlands of white or colored velvet flowers are offered for contrast on new evening gowns. Cap sleeves of large petaled velvet flowers contrast with dark velvet dance dresses, leaving the shoulder tips bare.

MODERN OFFICE FURNITURE



Light and dark woods used for contrast in this modern office furniture create a finish of exceptional beauty. The tubular metal and leather chairs illustrate the most popular type of modern pieces, having exceeded the flat metal effects in the number of sales.

FLYING CLUBS OF FRANCE.

Eighty-six flying clubs owned approximately 11 per cent of all civil airplanes on France's register at the half year mark of 1932.

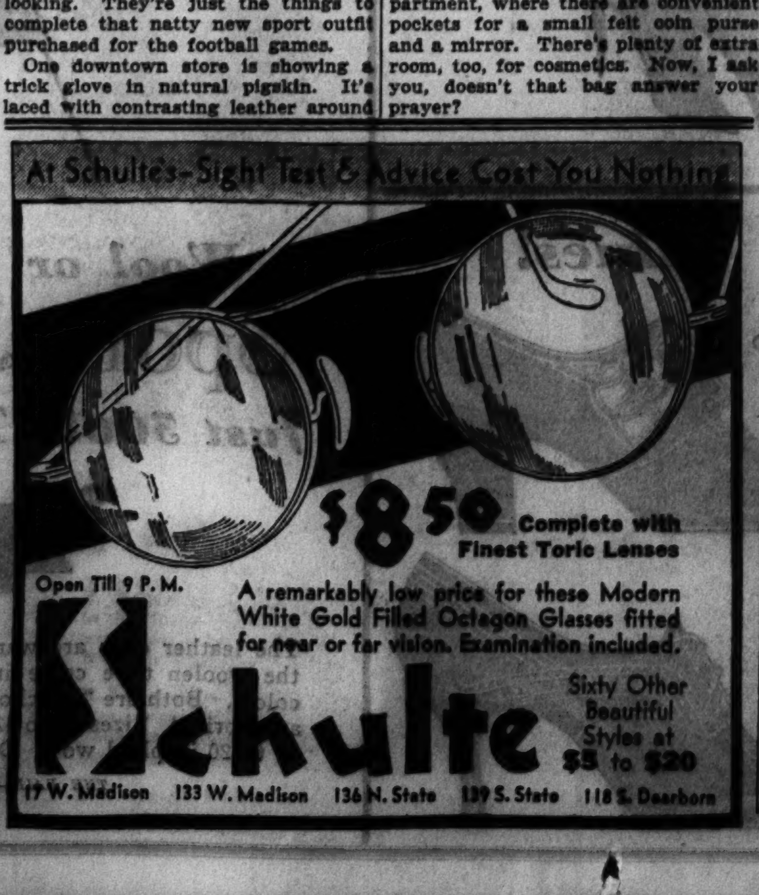
LIGHTEN SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

The Turkish government is banning militaristic discipline in schools. Students will no longer be required to enter and leave clases in marching formations.

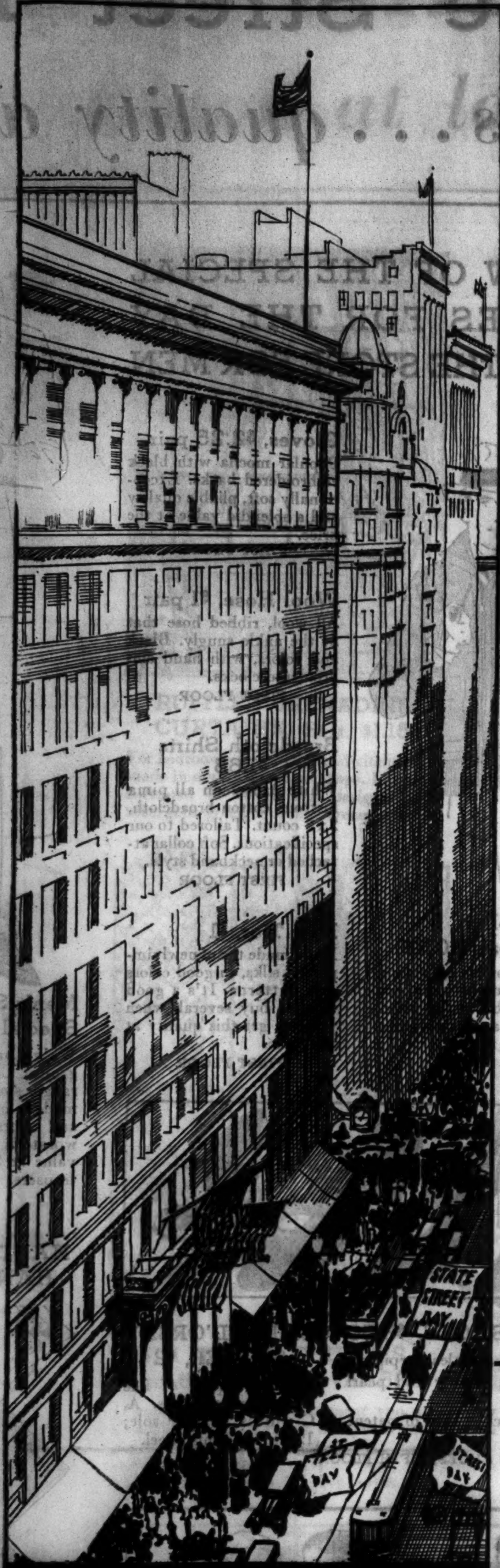
BEDELL
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE
Sensational Sale
NEW HATS
Regular $3.50 Values!
$1.77
VEIL FREE With Every Sale Hat!
Every hat BRAND NEW! Hundreds to choose from. A lovely VEIL FREE with each sale hat.

Open Tonight Until 9 P. M.
FRIDAY IS STATE STREET DAY!
1500 Stunning $60-$70-$80
TOWNLEY COATS
For One Day Only
$47
• The lowest price ever on these gorgeous Coats! You get all of Townley's famous style and quality—pedigreed furs, beautiful woolens and fine needlework.
Sumptuously furred with Black Fox, Caracul, Marten, Fitch, Squirrel and other pedigreed pelts.
1,000 Beautiful $16.50 to $25
DRESSES
$12.95
• Saturday they go back to their former prices. What marvelous savings you'll make today on frocks with loads of style and fine tailoring details! Rough Silk Crepes, Sheer Wool Crepes, Satins and Silk-and-Wools for Street, Afternoon and Sunday Night.
Women's Silk Hosiery 48c Pr.
42 gauge sheer chiffon, with runstop feature.
Also service weights in smart new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO

TODAY IS STATE STREET DAY
AT WALK-OVER'S
125 SO. STATE ST. STORE (ONLY)
2559 pairs
WALK-OVER SHOES FOR WOMEN
Values to $10.50 for $5 Today Only
A sensational one-day offering of Fall Walk-Overs, all from our regular stock. Suedes . . Black or Brown Leathers . . Evening Shoes . . Pumps . . Straps . . Ties . . Sandals . . Values up to $10.50 for a fraction of their value!
Just 274 HAND BAGS Values to $2.95 $1
WALK-OVER
125 SO. STATE ST.
(This Store Only)
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION



At Schulte's—Sight Test & Advice Cost You Nothing
$8.50 Complete with Finest Toric Lenses
Open Till 9 P. M.
A remarkably low price for these Modern White Gold Filled Octagon Glasses fitted for near or far vision. Examination included.
Schulte
Sixty Other Beautiful Styles at $5 to $20
17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn



TODAY IS STATE STREET DAY

We Cordially Invite You...

To Come Today to the World's Most Famous Shopping Street

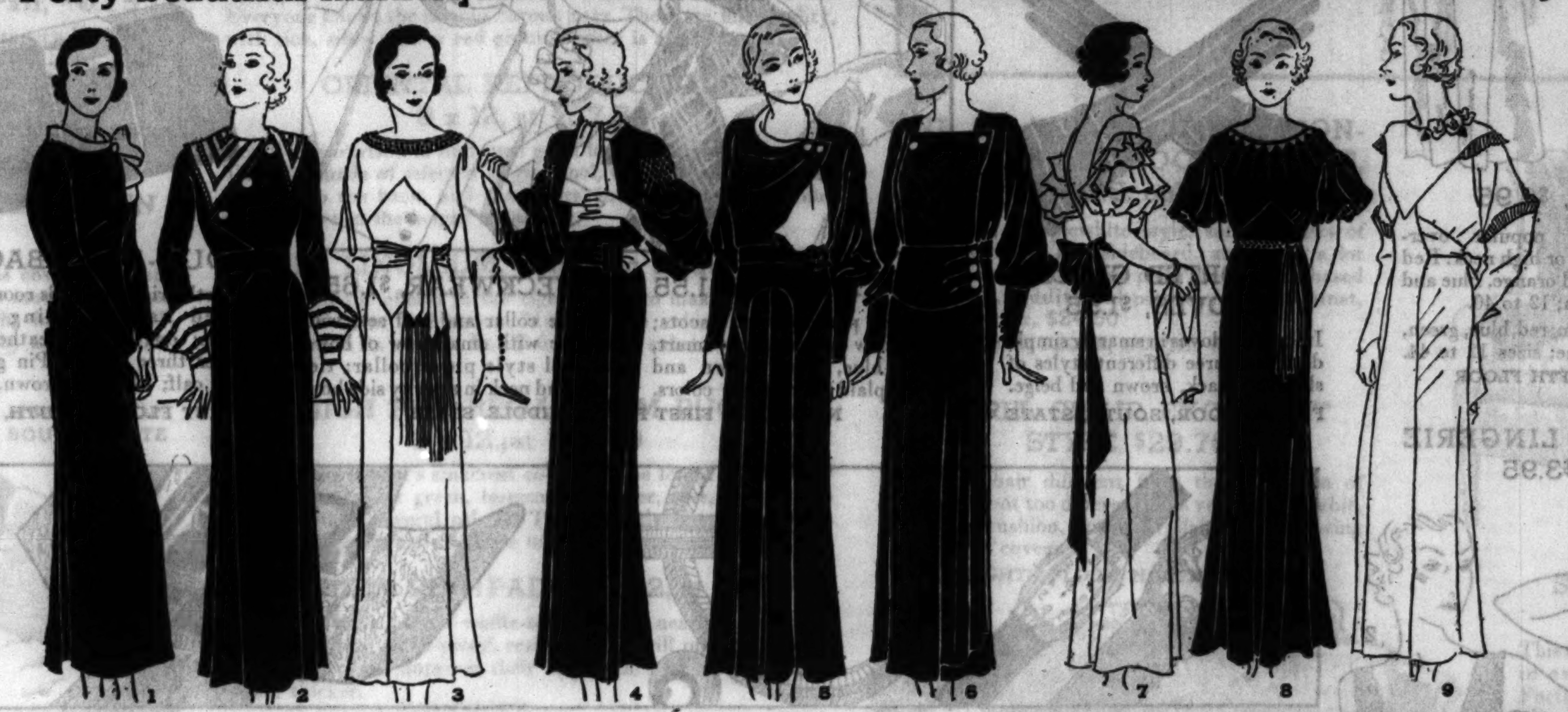
NEVER BEFORE, such an event as this on State Street. Ten of the world's largest department stores and scores of other important stores and specialty shops—all grouped together within six blocks—are today in intense competition to build even greater prestige for value, for fashion, for endless assortments. Nowhere else in the world, we think, have you such advantages for purchasing.

For weeks our staff at Field's has been preparing. Our world-wide resources have been called into action. The best the world has to offer in value and in price, is here. The values on these pages are only typical. We urge the public, from near and far, to make the most of this splendid opportunity.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Forty beautiful mannequins will model our latest fashions from 10:30 to 3 today

$19.75



1. Silk braid on crepe; wrap-around skirt buttons in the back: Black, brown or green with white collar and bow; 33 to 44. *Women's Moderate Price Section.*

2. High white collar and gauntlet cuffs of embroidered crinkly crepe; steel cut buttons. Black, brown, green, or blue; 33 to 44. *Women's Moderate Price Section.*

3. Nail head trimming on crepe luncheon dress; fringed girdle; contrasting color at neck: Black, brown, green or gray: 33 to 44. *Women's Moderate Price Section.*

4. Crinkled crepe with taffeta scarf; hand-smocked full sleeve; black, green, blue, gray, brown with contrasting scarfs; 33 to 40. *Women's Moderate Price Section.*

5. Smartly slenderizing afternoon dress of Sygne crepe; Black, dark green or gray; sizes 42½ to 52½. *Larger Women's Apparel.*

6. Satin-back crinkly crepe, both sides clever, attractively used; slenderizing wrap-around skirt. Black, green, gray, red; 42½ to 48½. *Larger Women's Apparel.*

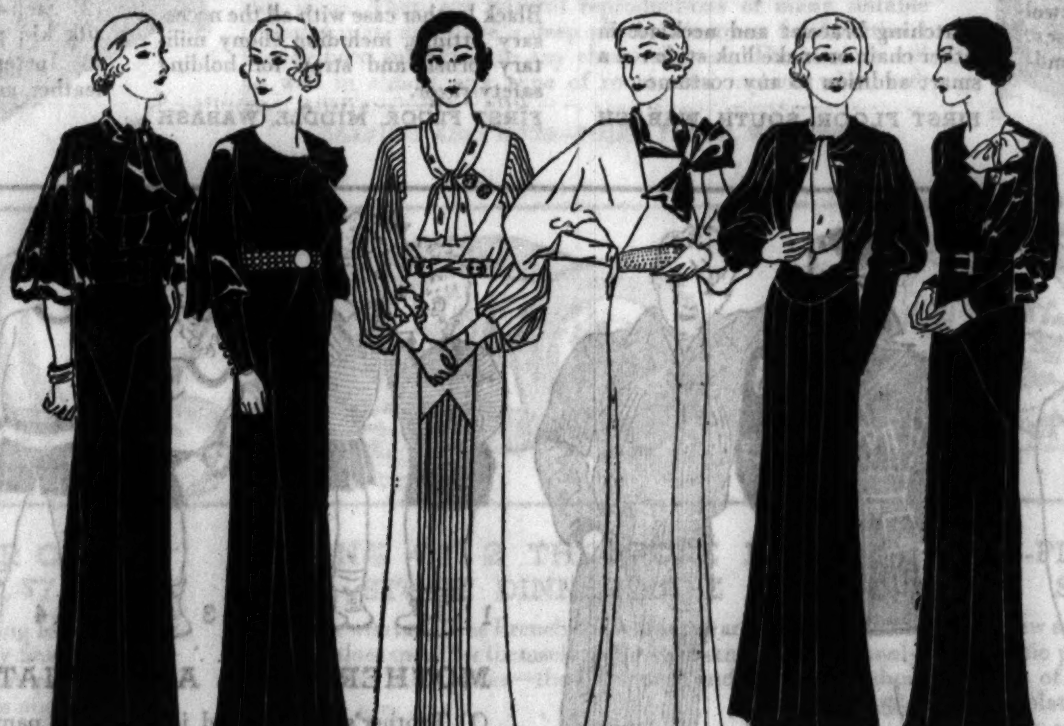
7. Low back and puff sleeves make a stunning dinner dress. Contrasting color under ruffles and on girdle. Sleeveless jacket makes an afternoon dress. Smart color combinations; 11 to 17. *Petite Miss Section.*

8. Tea dress of crepe; fagoted yoke, braided belt with fringed ends; green, gray, blue or gold; 11 to 17. *Petite Miss Section.*

9. Pleated epaulets, new and youthful; gardenias at high neckline; crepe in soft gold, silvery gray or black; 14 to 20. *Misses' Dresses Section.*

RECORD VALUES IN DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS FOR EVERY OCCASION—SIXTH FLOOR

$8.75



1. Diagonal wool crepe combined with angel skin tie and sleeves; smartly fagoted; wine, green, brown, black; 14 to 20.

2. Raglan sleeves with satin bands; metal nailhead belt; wrap-around flare skirt; gray and Fall colors: 16-20.

3. White satin collar on frock of sheer crepe; pleated pouff sleeve; pleats in skirt, brown, wine, green, black; 14 to 40.

4. Tailored frock of crepe; satin collar and bow; flared skirt; smoke gray, green, red, brown, and black: 14-40.

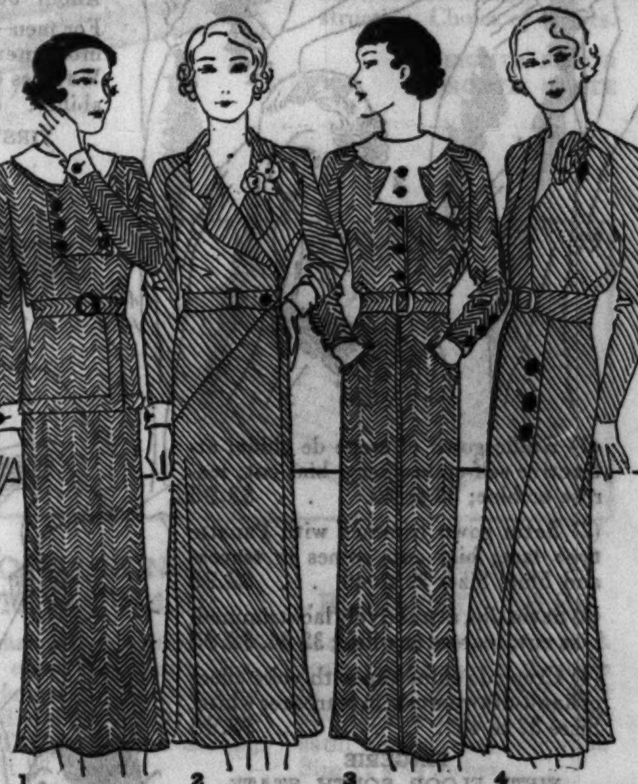
5. Tie is a vivid note of contrast; yoke waistline with sash tie; rough crepe in rhum brown, blue, green, red, black; 14 to 40.

6. New rough satin back crepe with white bow; jeweled button on belt; green, blue, wine, brown, black; 14 to 20.

Utility Dress Section, Fifth Floor

WOOLS AND SILKS—SPECIALLY PRICED

$10.50



1. A smart angora knit—Pique touches button on; blue, Rustana, brown and wine; 14 to 20.

2. Another angora—Surplice style with collar; flowers of self-material; green, oxford, blue, Rustana, wine, brown; 14 to 42.

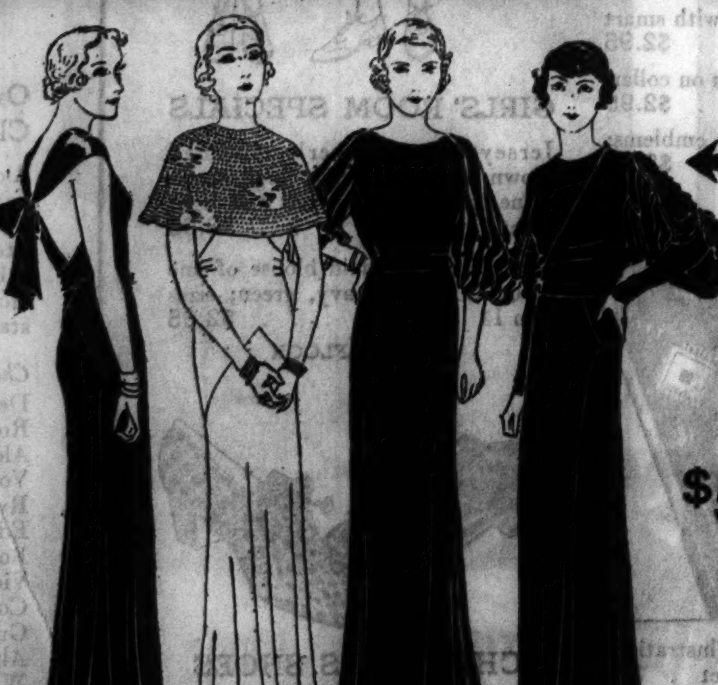
3. And another—Smart high neck; pique collar cleverly buttoned on; green, blue, Rustana, wine oxford and brown; 14 to 20.

4. And still another—Surplice style without the collar; flowers made of the angora; green, blue, oxford, wine and brown; 14 to 42.

Sports Apparel—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

POPULAR ANGORA KNITS

$35



FOR FORMAL AFFAIRS

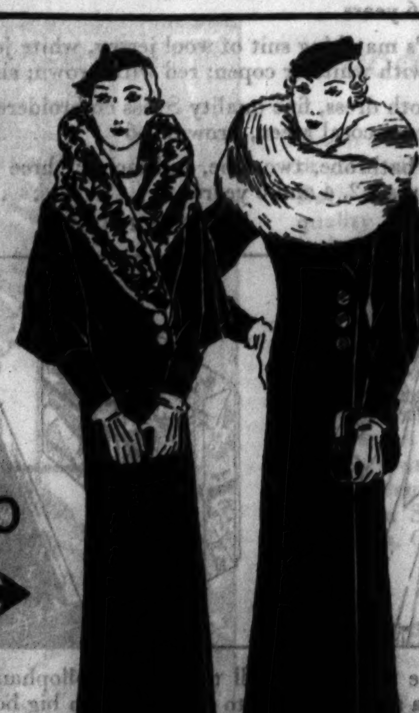
1. Evening dress of crinkly satin; covered shoulders and low back; black and raspberry red; 14 to 20. *Misses' Dresses.*

2. Cape of solid sequins, crepe evening dress. White with red or black sequins, black with black or green; all white; 33 to 42. *Women's Moderate Price Section.*

3. Bugle beads on full chiffon sleeves in this Shaga crepe dinner dress; black with silver, brown with gold; 33 to 42. *Women's Moderate Price Section.*

4. Velvet dinner dress with jacket buttoned high; dress has boat neck and bands of metal cloth. 11 to 17. One of many velvets. *Petite Miss Section.*

$57.50



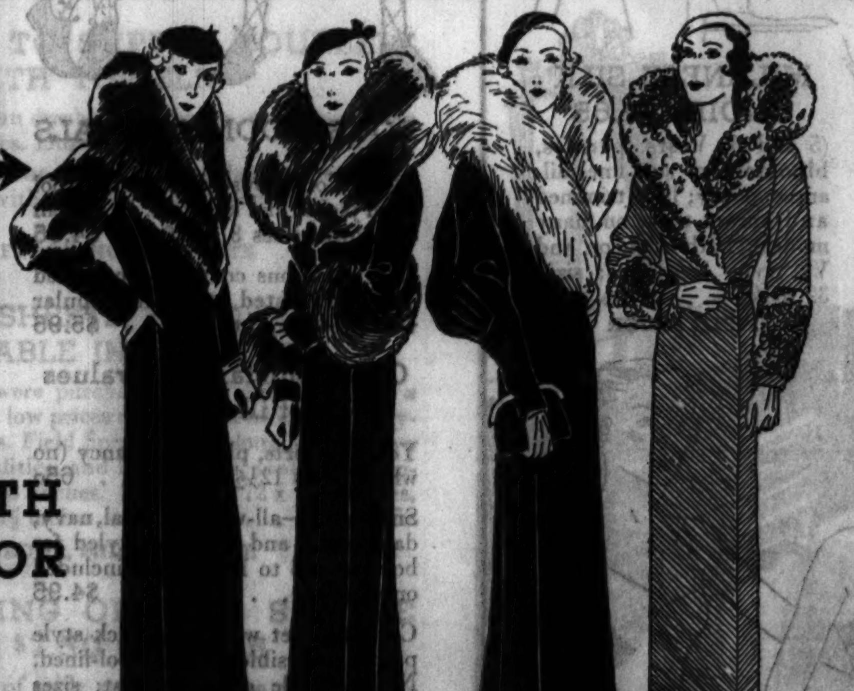
LONG-COAT SUITS

1. The suit with Persian lamb—Shawl collar on the slim, well-fitted coat; straight skirt; black, wine, bronzeine; 14 to 38. *Women's and Misses' Suits.*

2. The Suit with fox—straight skirt, full sleeves; collar worn up or down; black, brown, wine, bronzeine; 14 to 38. *Women's and Misses' Suits.*

$75 to $95

SIXTH FLOOR



FOUR HANDSOME COATS

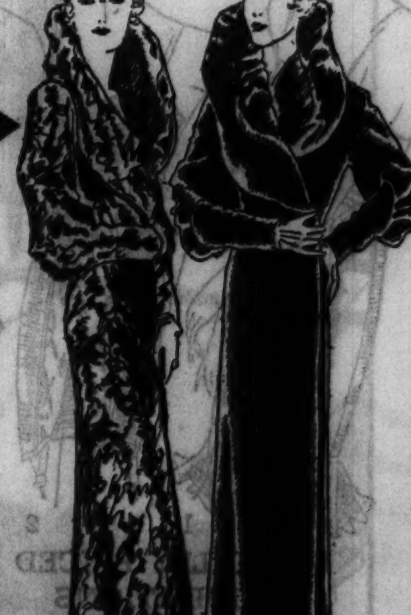
1. Top sleeve of fur on Kurdella woolen, Black with Persian lamb, Hudson seal, Kolinsky or beaver; brown with Kolinsky. *Women's Better Coats*, $75

2. Shawl collar and spiral cuffs of silver fox, mink, Persian lamb on black Sierra woolen. Regular and Little Women's sizes. *Womens' Better Coats* . . $95

3. Soft Cashmere suede woolen with large fox collar; black with silver, Burgundy or black fox, brown with greenland fox, 14-20, *Misses' Coats* . $95

4. Coat of Worumba with large shawl collar and cuffs; gray with krimmer, black with Persian lamb, brown with beaver, 14-20, *Misses' Coats* . $75

FINE FUR COATS



Black Moire Caracul, $295

1. Beautiful lustre and outstanding quality; new shawl collar slightly pleated into lapels. Sleeves skillfully made to give room at elbow but trim at wrist.

Hudson Seal, $195

2. Unusual quality, soft, pliable skins. New shorter length shawl collar, slightly fitted lines, wide overlap.

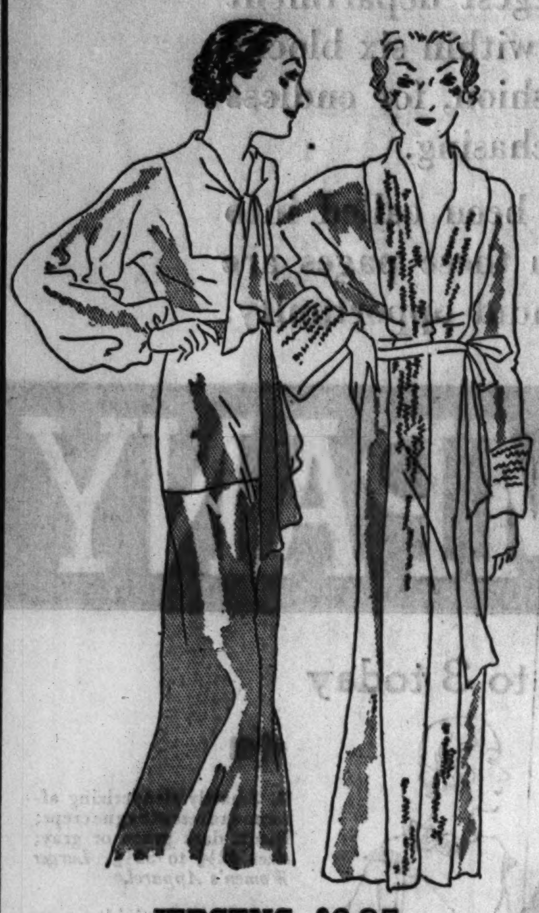
FURS SIXTH FLOOR

TURN PAGE FOR MORE VALUES

More Specimen Values for State Street D

Park downtown today! Special rates
at all leading parking stations and garages
from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

There are thousands of others . . . quality an



HOSIERY SPECIALS

FIELD'S "BLUE TOP" HOSE, 80c

These famous semi-sheer hose, specially priced for today. Every thread pure silk.

Dark taupe — *Wood brown*
Toast brown — *Dove beige*

THREE-THREAD CHIFFON, 70c

Super-sheer, luxurious hose, fine gauge, all-silk, clear texture.

Dark taupe — *Ebony brown*
Brown wood — *Toast brown*

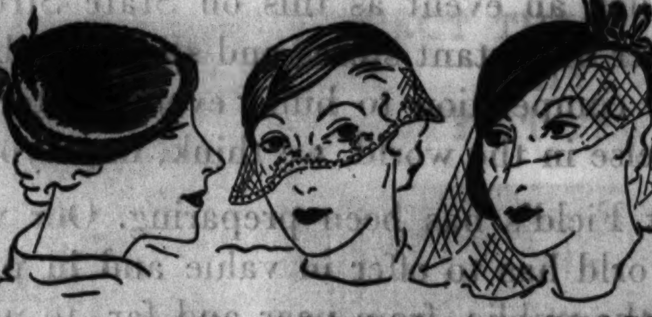
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

JERSEYS, $6.95

Lounging pajamas, popular over-blouse style; either V or high neck. Red and black, brown and orange, blue and blue, green and green; 12 to 40.

Robe with angora trim; red, blue, green, pink and aqua marine; sizes 12 to 44.

NEGLIGEES, FIFTH FLOOR



SMART, NEW, SPECIALLY PRICED

Kohinoor velour . . . the aristocrat of millinery materials. One of many styles, all beautifully made. In black and new shades . . . $6
DEBUTANTE ROOM

Pebbly satin turban—intricately draped and set off by a smart little veil. Six other similar styles, in all the Fall colors at this low price . . $4
MODERATE PRICE ROOM

Imported Bagherra with galyak—one of many styles and materials, women's hats of distinction and charm. . . . Black and colors, $8
MODERN WOMEN'S ROOM

ALL HEADSIZES — MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

FABRIC SPECIALS

SILKS, $1.25 a yard
Pure dye satin crepe. Pure dye canton crepe. Pure dye flat crepe. All at about 50% less than regular price.

Every fashionable color for street and evening . . . lots of black.

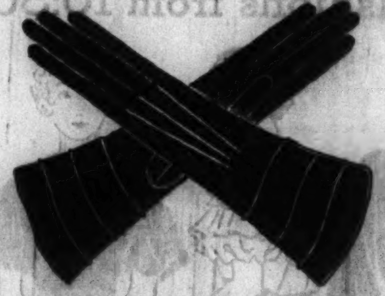
WOOLENS, $1.50 a yard
Genuine ostrich feather cloth. Monotone tweeds. Suede finish coatings. Llama tweeds in tans and browns.

VELVET, $1.90
Lovely quality, black only.

PIQUE, 38c a yard
Fine quality, ideal for collar and cuff sets.

10-yard bolt of long cloth, $1.50

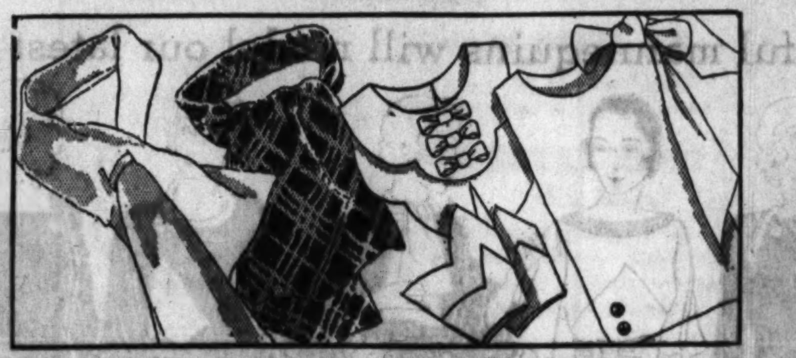
SECOND FLOOR, STATE



IMPORTED GLACE GLOVES, $1.55

Imported gloves in smartly simple designs. Three different styles of slip-ons; black, brown and beige.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE



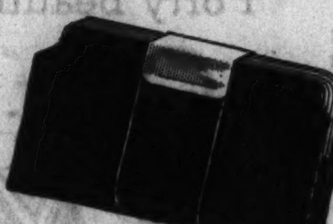
VELVET SCARFS, $1.55

Plaid or plain velvet Ascots; brand-new outstandingly smart, white, blue, wine, brown and black; plaid in costume colors.

NECKWEAR, $1.65

Pique collar and cuff set; wide collar with smart row of bows. Panel style pique collar; ties around neck in a perky side bow.

NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

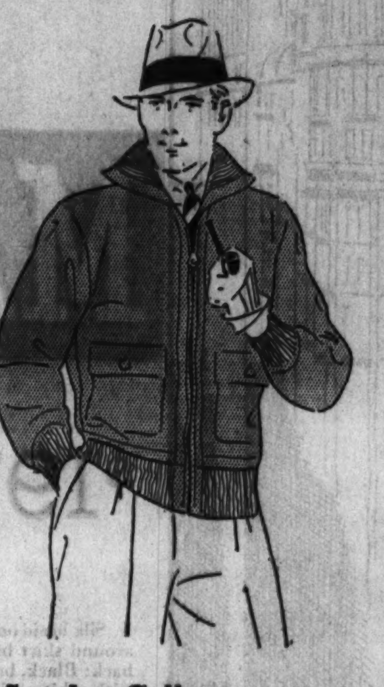


FOUR-PART BAG, $5

Worth originated this roomy, tailored bag. Stunning nickel clasp; one pocket leather-lined, other three in silk. Pin grain or box calf; black or brown.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

A FEW OF THE SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE DAY FROM THE STORE FOR MEN



London Collar Leather Coat, $10.75

With leather prices advancing this popular model may not long be available at this price. Fine, clear lambskin, fawn color, sizes 38 to 44.

FIFTH FLOOR

Gloves, $2.25 pair

Popular mocha with black embroidered backs. Exceptionally soft, pliable quality and a splendid value at the price.

FIRST FLOOR

Wool Hose, $1 pair

All-wool, ribbed hose that fit the ankle snugly. Black and colors, with hand embroidered clocks.

FIRST FLOOR

Broadcloth Shirts $1.65

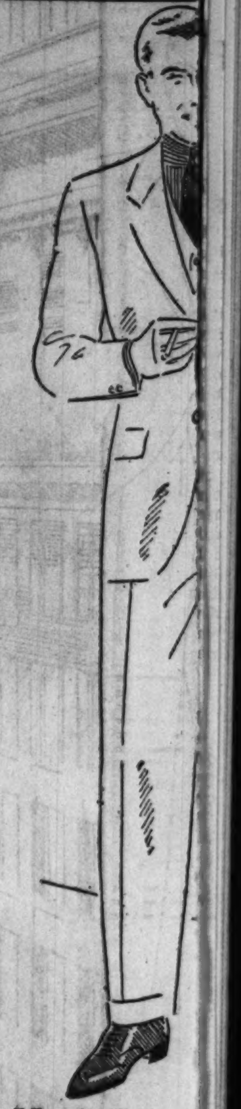
White American all pima lustrous cotton broadcloth, 2 x 2 count. Tailored to our specifications. Soft collar attached or neckband style.

FIRST FLOOR

New Ties, $1

Hand made ties of newly imported silks, in good colors and patterns. It's a good time to buy several, when you can get this quality at the price.

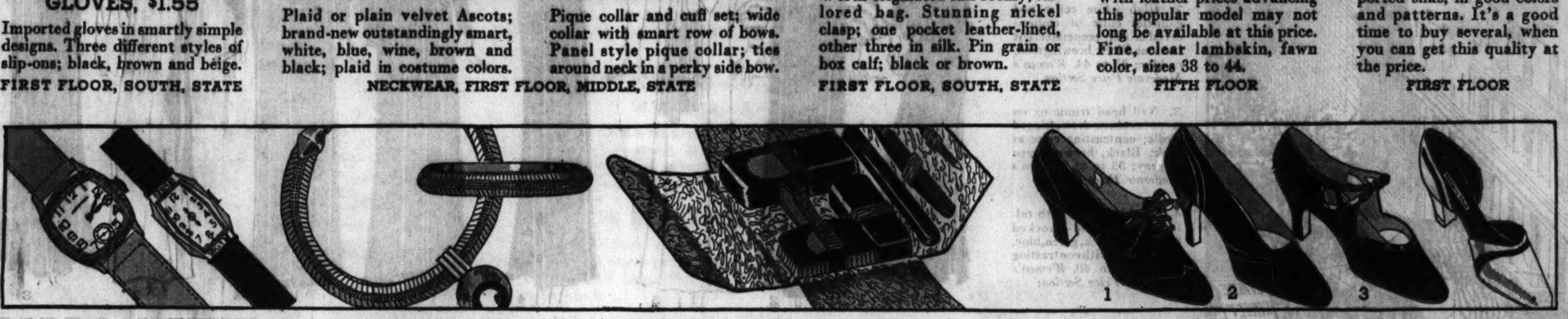
FIRST FLOOR



Men's Suits i
Special Grou

We've put real
group. Complet
range, single and
models, but not
and colors. Good
worsteds and o
value at $34.5
trousers.

Thir



WALTHAM WATCHES, $19.50

About 50% of the regular selling price. For men—For women—For boys. 15-jewel movement; 14-karat gold-filled cases. Watches of rare style, quality and dependability.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

METAL COSTUME JEWELRY, SET, $1.50

Matching bracelet and necklace in either chain or snake link style . . . a smart addition to any costume.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

FITTED TRAVELING CASE, $3.50

Black leather case with all the necessary fittings, including ebony military brush and strap for holding safety razor.

FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

NEW STYLES IN KID SHOES, $8.50

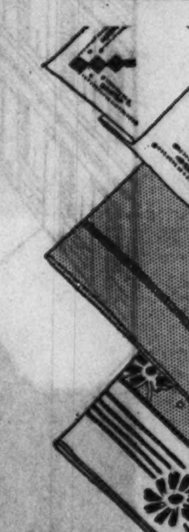
(1) Four eyelet semi-tailored oxford; patent leather piping.
(2) Step-in pump; trim of patent leather and pearl silk kid piping; black or brown.
(3) Instep strap slipper center buckle; trim of patent leather and black lizard.

WOMEN'S SHOES, FIFTH FLOOR

SATIN D'ORSAY SLIPPER, $2

Boudoir slipper of fine satin; lovely colors. A, C widths; leather sole; 1⅝-inch Spanish heel.

HANDMA
HANDK



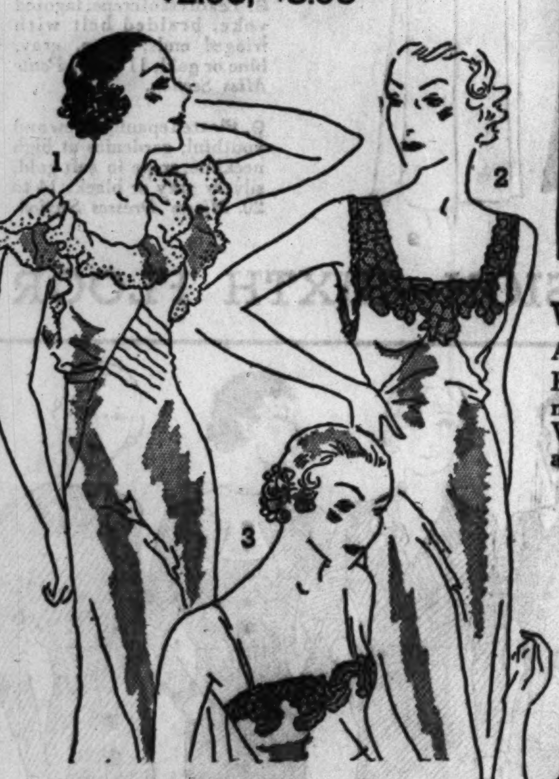
12c

At 12c—Initiale
embroidered with
hand-rolled hems.
hand-rolled hems;
white.

At 25c—Large
initials on smart
all white and p
hemstitching and
Others of exquisit
a variety of appli
and hemstitchi
sports size with

FIRST FLOOR, N

CHARMING LINGERIE $2.95, $3.95



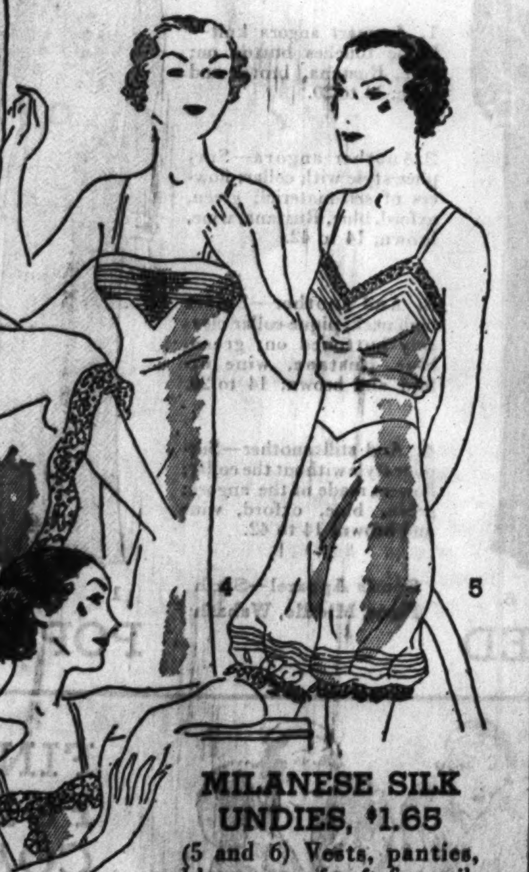
(1) Ruffle gown of crepe de chine; attractive self-embroidery; bias cut; tearose or blue; 32 to 40. . . . $2.95

(2) Satin gown trimmed with Panette type lace; bias cut; comes in tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40 . . $2.95

(3) Satin slip, attractively lace trimmed; bias cut; tearose or white; 32-44. $2.95

(4) Crepe de chine slip with yoke effect of hand-drawn work; in tearose or white; Sizes 32 to 44 . . . . . . $3.95

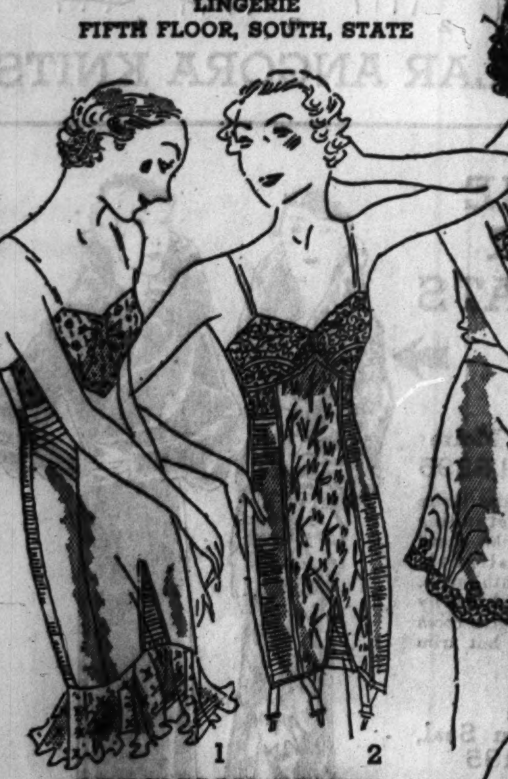
LINGERIE
FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

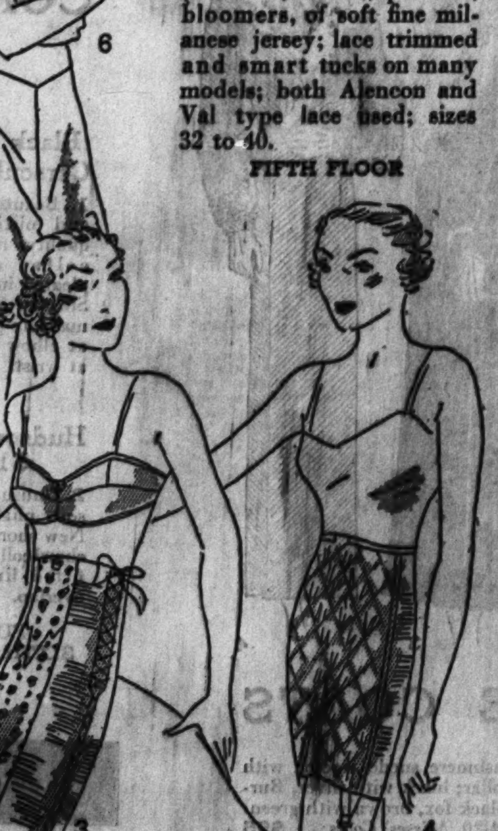


MILANESE SILK UNDIES, $1.65

(5 and 6) Vests, panties, bloomers, of soft fine milanese jersey; lace trimmed and smart tucks on many models; both Alencon and Val type lace used; sizes 32 to 40.

FIFTH FLOOR





SPECIALLY PRICED FOUNDATIONS

(1) All-in-one foundation of pre-shrunk batiste; lace uplift bust, flounce. $5.95

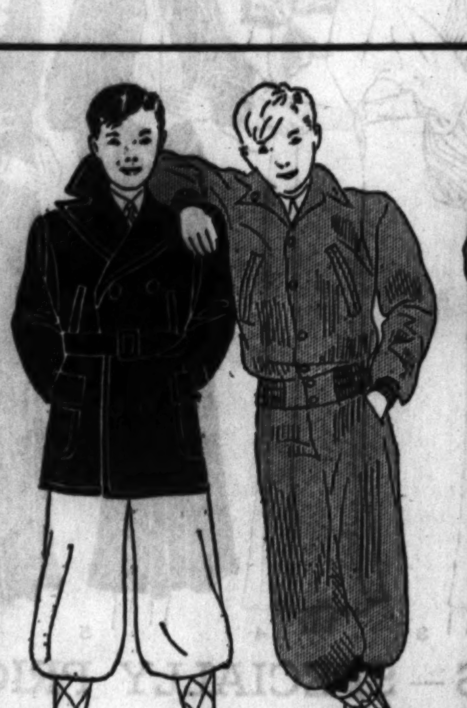
(2) For the tall, full figure—all-in-one of silk brocade and imported elastic; lace uplift bust $10

(3) Step-in girdle of firm silk Durene yarn broche fabric and art silk hand loomed elastic; laced at both sides . $5.95

Maidenform satin uplift brassiere, at $1.25

(4) Step-in girdle of silk brocade, imported silk elastic; firmly boned. $7.50

FIFTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH



BOYS' ROOM SPECIALS

(*Right*) Corduroy set of reversible wool lined jacket and knickers; Gray, tan or brown; sizes 8 to 20 . $4.95

(*Left*) Campus coat, all-wool lined double-breasted style. In popular winter colors; 8 to 20 . . $5.95

Other outstanding values not illustrated

Youths' shirts, plain and fancy (no white) sizes 12½ to 14½ . . 65c

Snow suits—all-wool material, navy, dark green and maroon; styled for boys from 3 to 10. Helmet included only $4.95

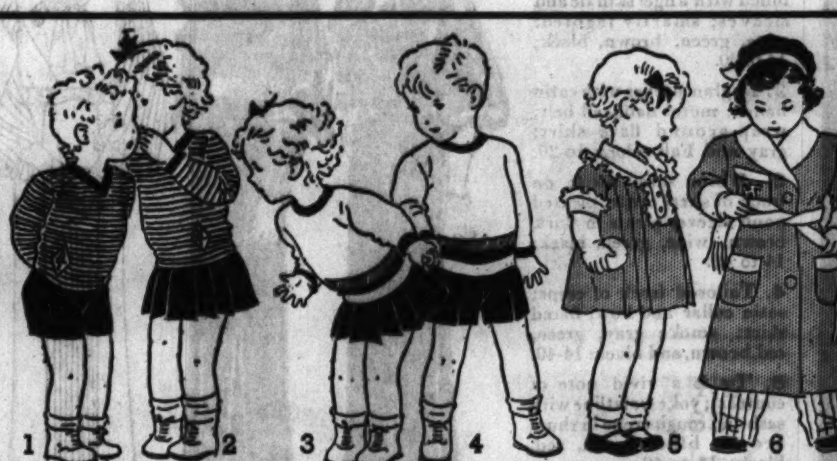
Corduroy set with long slack style pants; reversible jacket, wool-lined. Navy, bottle green or rust; sizes 11 to 20 . . . . . . $5.95

Jersey sweaters in plain colors, V-neck style, remarkable value. 95c

Suede cloth jacket, all-wool lined, zipper style; reindeer shade; sizes 8 to 20 . . . . $4.95

Boys' all-wool slacks in good grays, browns, tan mixtures; sizes 12 to 20. Only $1.95

FOURTH FLOOR



MOTHERS WILL APPRECIATE THESE VALUES

(1) Brother's suit, striped jersey, plain pants; navy and red, navy and white; 2-4 years $1.95

(2) Sister's dress, striped jersey blouse, pleated all-around skirt; same colors as brother's; 3-6 . . . . $1.95

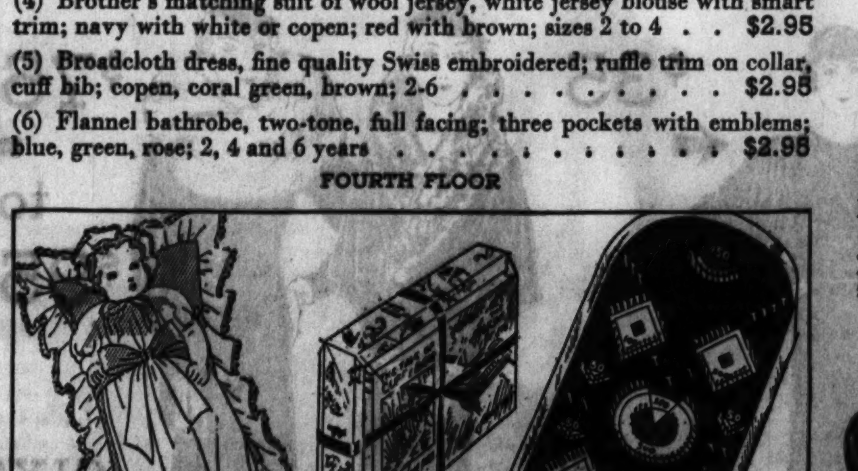
(3) Sister's dress; button-on skirt, pleated all-around; same color as boy's suit; sizes 3-6 years $2.95

(4) Brother's matching suit of wool jersey, white jersey blouse with smart trim; navy with white or copen; red with brown; sizes 2 to 4 . . $2.95

(5) Broadcloth dress, fine quality Swiss embroidered; ruffle trim on collar, cuff bib; copen, coral green, brown; 2-6 . . . . $2.95

(6) Flannel bathrobe, two-tone, full facing; three pockets with emblems; blue, green, rose; 2, 4 and 6 years $2.95

FOURTH FLOOR



(*Center*) Five story books all tied up in cellophane; colored illustrations in four . . . a set of crayons to color the fifth big book. Entire set . 85c

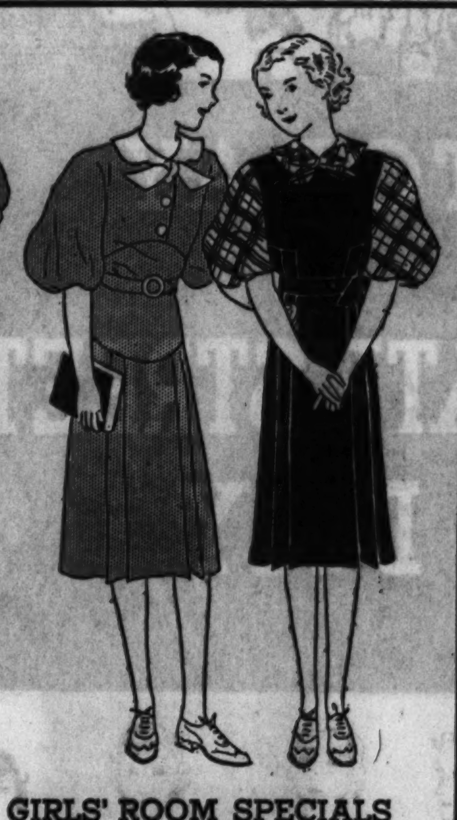
BOOKS—THIRD FLOOR

(*Left*) "Buttercup" baby doll. Soft body, composition arms and legs; all dressed for her christening in fancy long dress and bonnet; tied in a fancy pillow; cry voice $3.45

(*Right*) Wizard Pin Game, popular plunger type. 34 x 16½-inch, metal frame, black field, modern decoration, complete with 8 balls . $3.15

Not Illustrated — Bathinette — combination dressing table with bath. Doll has rubber body, composition head and closing eyes; complete with layette $2

FOURTH FLOOR

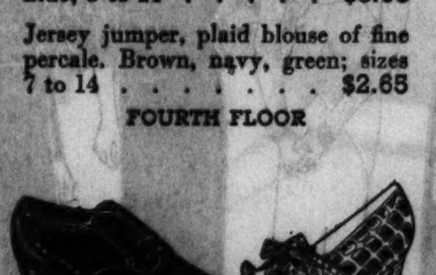


GIRLS' ROOM SPECIALS

Jersey dress. Cleverly modified grown-up style; smart high neck. Wine, green, brown, red and light blue; 8 to 14 . . . . . $3.65

Jersey jumper, plaid blouse of fine percale. Brown, navy, green; sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . . $2.65

FOURTH FLOOR



CHILDREN'S SHOES

For the junior miss—sturdy well made oxfords with smart shield tips, plenty of toe room, snug-fitting heels.
Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . . $4.15
With shark tips $4.35

Real alligator ties for Young Teens—made to our special specifications; leather heels. Rich dark brown shade $6.50

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FOURTH FLOOR

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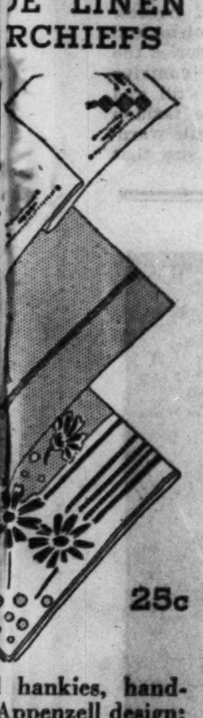

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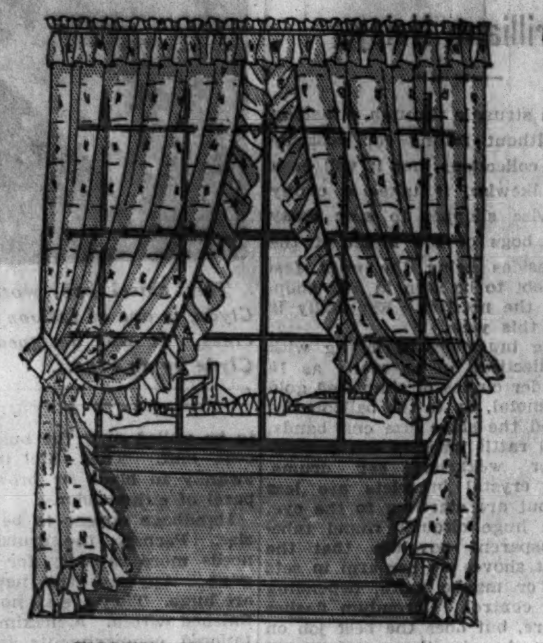
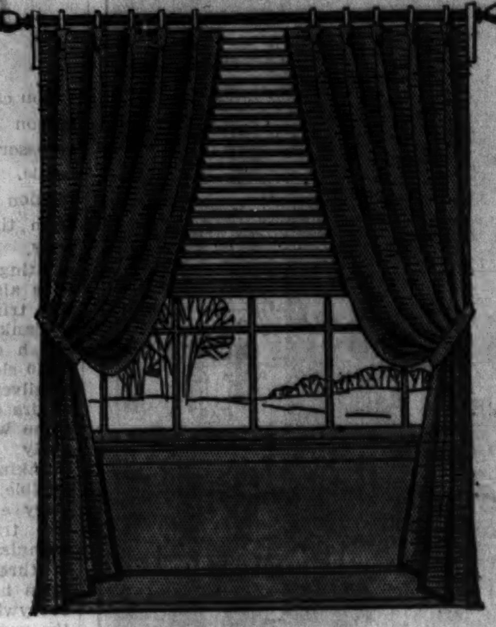


RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS, Pair, $1.15

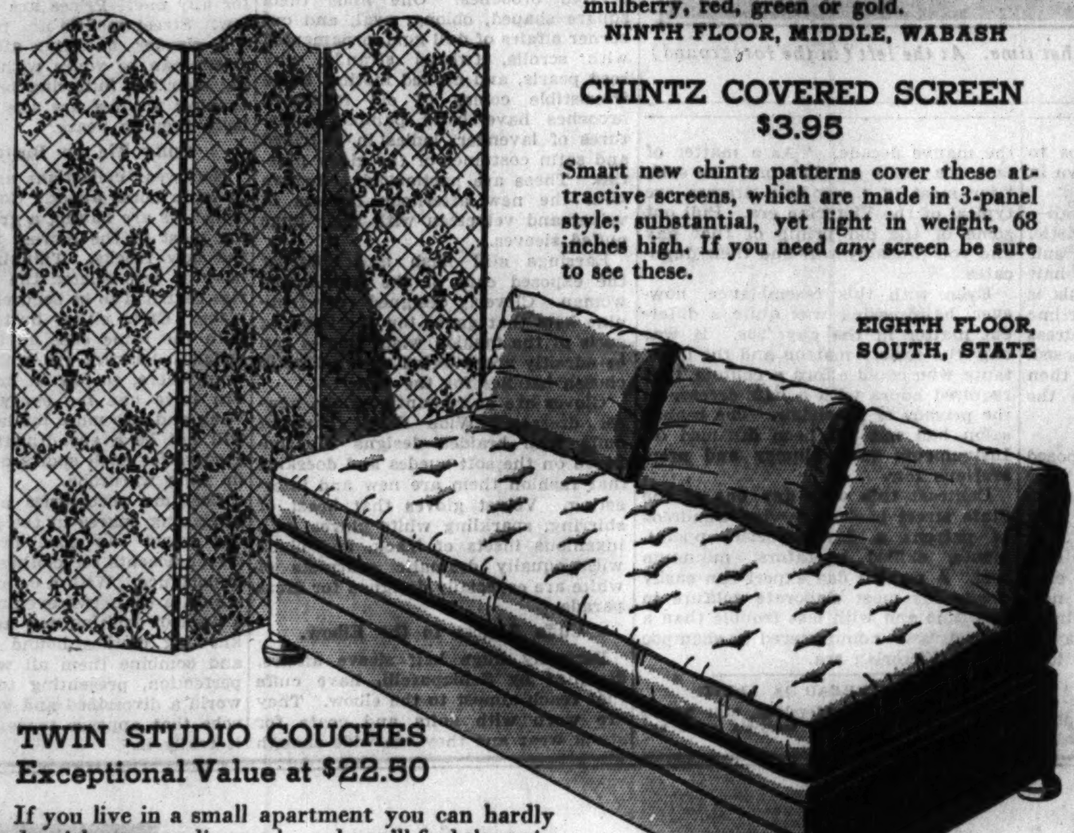
For bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens, all made in our own curtain shops. Large assortment of colors and designs, blue, rose, gold, green or orchid, cream grounds.



READY-MADE DRAPERIES, Pair, $6.75

Heavy spiral weave rep drapery, lined with good quality sateen. Pleated tops, made from 50-inch fabric, finished 2½ yards long. New colors, such as blue, brown, mulberry, red, green or gold.

NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH



CHINTZ COVERED SCREEN $3.95

Smart new chintz patterns cover these attractive screens, which are made in 3-panel style; substantial, yet light in weight, 68 inches high. If you need *any* screen be sure to see these.

EIGHTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

TWIN STUDIO COUCHES Exceptional Value at $22.50

If you live in a small apartment you can hardly do without a studio couch, and you'll find the twin model most convenient of all. This one, of inner spring construction, attractive cover, is a splendid value. Pillows are $1.25 each, extra.

INSPECT THESE FLOOR COVERINGS . . . THEY'RE EXCELLENT QUALITY AT VERY LOW PRICES

LARISTAN RUGS, 9 x 12, at $185

Superior quality, exceptionally heavy, made of selected yarns. Authentic designs and beautiful colors for modern homes. Size is approximate.

SAROUK RUGS, 4.6 x 6.6, at $58.50

Everyone knows the famous Sarouk rugs. These are fine quality, with rich, silky rose or red grounds. Size is approximate.

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS 9 x 12, at $57.50

You'll be surprised to find such good looking rugs at this price. They are made of selected virgin wool, the patterns are woven through to the back, and the colors, including rust, red, blue and tan, are in the height of fashion.

INLAID LINOLEUM, only 85c a square yard

Marble and tile effects in the right colors to make your bathroom, kitchen or hall smart. Much of the value of linoleum depends upon its weight. You'll find this of substantial durable weight.

HIGH PILE BROADLOOM RUGS 9 x 12, at $38.50

Many of the season's smartest colors will be found in this very special group; jade green, burgundy, copper, rose, raisin, walnut, beige and several others. There is only one rug of each color, and they usually sell for much more.

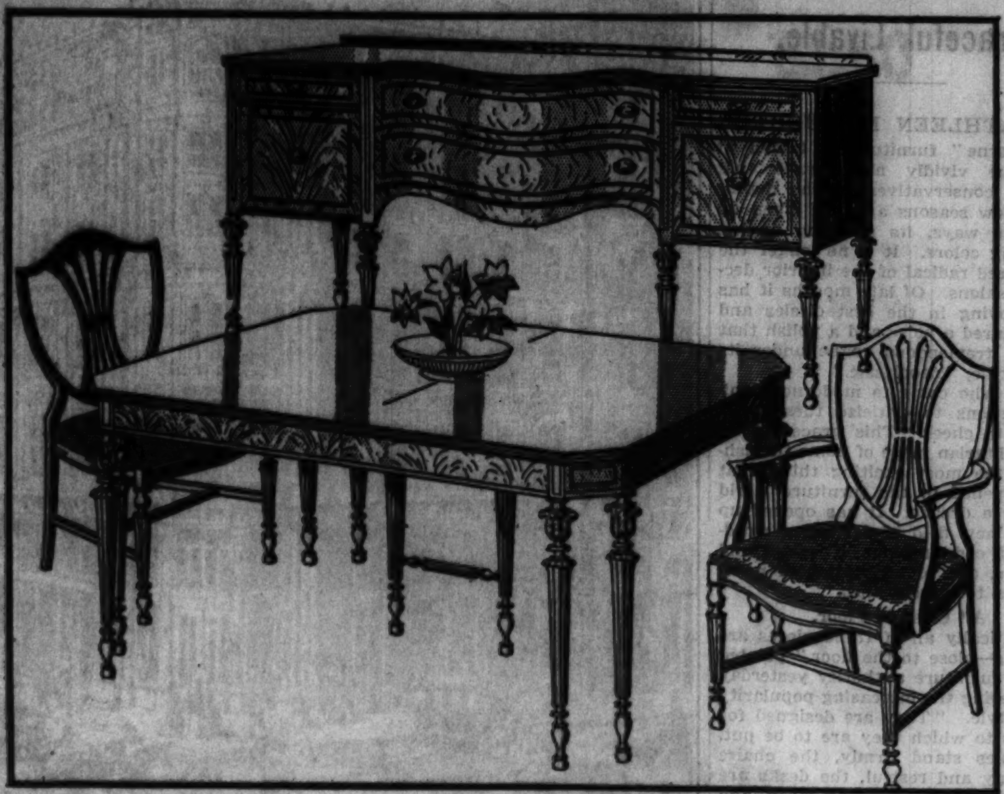
ALL-HAIR RUG PADS, 9 x 12, at $4.50

These hair pads have a waffle-top, and are neatly bound and taped. They are moth-proof, resilient, and will prolong the life of your rugs and improve their appearance by making them appear thicker.

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS, 9 x 12, at $35

Eight beautiful designs, very fine colorings, all wool with patterns woven through to the back. Offered for the first time at this price. They are faithful reproductions of many notable Oriental rugs, and have a deep pile and lustrous finish without having been subjected to any chemical wash. Their colors will go well in almost any type of room, and include wine, red, blue, gold and tan.

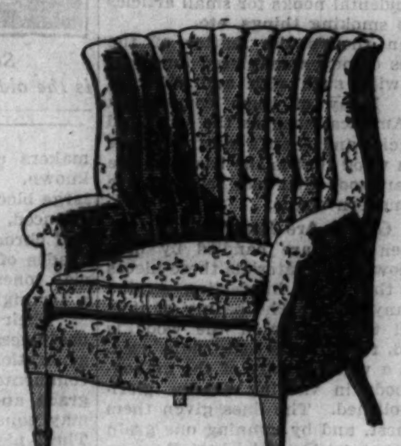
CARPETS AND RUGS—THIRD FLOOR, WABASH



ONE OF THE MOST FASHIONABLE DINING ROOM SUITES, 8 PIECES, only $175

All walnut, Hepplewhite style, suite consists of table, six chairs and sideboard, and looks a lot more than the price. Any piece may be purchased separately. Additional pieces—china cabinet, $42.50, server, $24.50

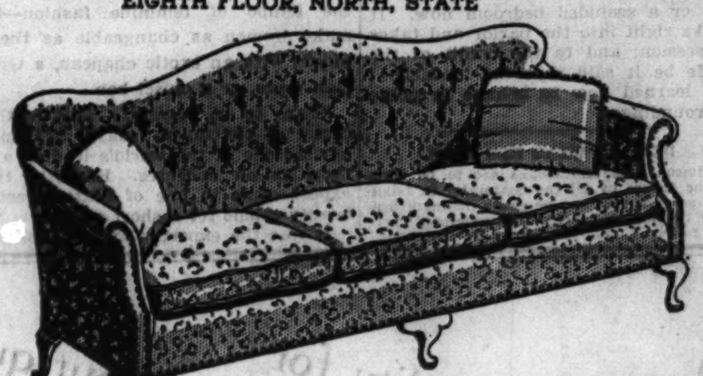
EIGHTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH



BARREL CHAIR, EXCELLENT STYLE, $29.75

Here's a chair different from the usual run of chairs, yet not too different. It is very comfortable, has down cushion, and is available in a pleasing selection of covers.

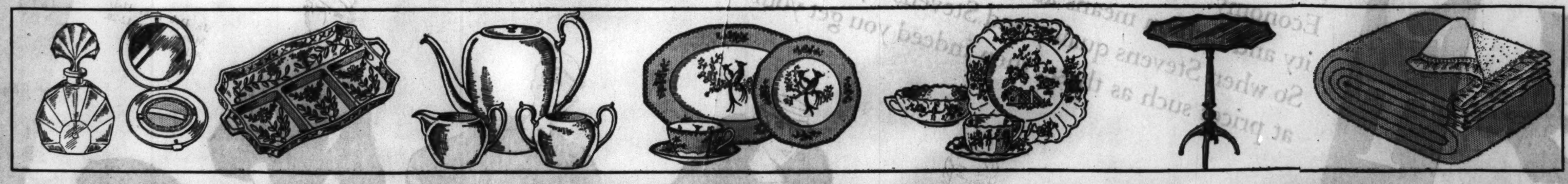
EIGHTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE



SMART SOFA $78.50

This sofa shows a refinement in every line and curve. Furthermore it is exceptionally comfortable with its down-filled cushions and spring-filled back. Custom built, all hair filled, finest construction. Choice of covers.

EIGHTH FLOOR NORTH, STATE



BOTTLES, 75c, $1.50 COMPACTS, 75c

Bottles, crystal, black, amethyst, blue, rose, for perfume. Compacts, rouge and loose powder container. Silver and enamel in black, red, green, brown, ivory, blue.

First Floor, North, State

CRYSTAL RELISH TRAY, $5

Excellent quality crystal. Tray is divided into four compartments. It is an excellent piece for serving relishes or hors d'oeuvres. Size is 9 x 14 inches. A splendid value.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

PEWTER COFFEE SET, $7.50

A good-looking four-piece set of beautifully finished, heavy pewter. Coffee pot has insulated handles and 10-cup capacity. Tray, not sketched, is 12 inches across.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

SELLING OF 2 THEODORE HAVILAND OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE PATTERNS

You know what this fine French china dinnerware usually sells for, so these values speak for themselves. Two well-known patterns only are offered at these prices—the Chambord and the Chateaudun.

Plates, tea size 50c
Cups and Saucers . 75c; After Dinner Coffees . . 50c
Bouillons . . . . . 75c; Platters 75c, $1
Covered Vegetable Dishes . $1.50; Bread Trays . . $1

Not all obtainable in any one pattern.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

A GOOD TIME TO SUPPLY YOURSELF WITH TOWELS

Crash dish towels, Russian crash, high quality, red, blue, green or gold, size 18 x 33 inches. Dozen $1.95

Bath towels, very absorbent, smart colored borders, excellent quality cotton, woven with double loop thread. Size 23 x 46 inches. Four for $1

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

FIELD SPECIAL SHEETS, PILLOWCASES—DEPENDABLE IN QUALITY

These sheets and cases were purchased when cotton was at a lower level. Their present low prices recommend immediate buying for your requirements. Field Specials have long been known for excellent wearing qualities, and fresh, clean, snow-white appearance. Sheets, 81 x 108 inches, 90c each; 72 x 108 inches, 80c each. Cases, 45 x 38½ inches, each 25c

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

SPECIAL SELLING OF FINE SAMPLE LAMPS, $7.50 to $39.75

Some of the finest types of table and floor lamps made are included in this very special selling. Complete with exquisitely hand-made shades, priced far, far below the usual low 1932 prices. Only one of a kind, so we suggest you come in early for the best selection.

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Interesting Talk in Household Utilities Section at 2 o'clock this afternoon

Millicent Atkin, of the Home Economics Department of the Evaporated Milk Association, gives our Cookery Talk on—"Luncheon Inspirations"—in our Model Kitchen on the Ninth Floor, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

26-PIECE DINETTE SET, $2.65

A new set, square shaped, domestic porcelain, old English type of decoration. 4 luncheon plates, 4 dessert plates, 4 cream soups, 4 cups and saucers, 4 cereals, 1 dish, 1 platter.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

OCCASIONAL TABLE, $14.50

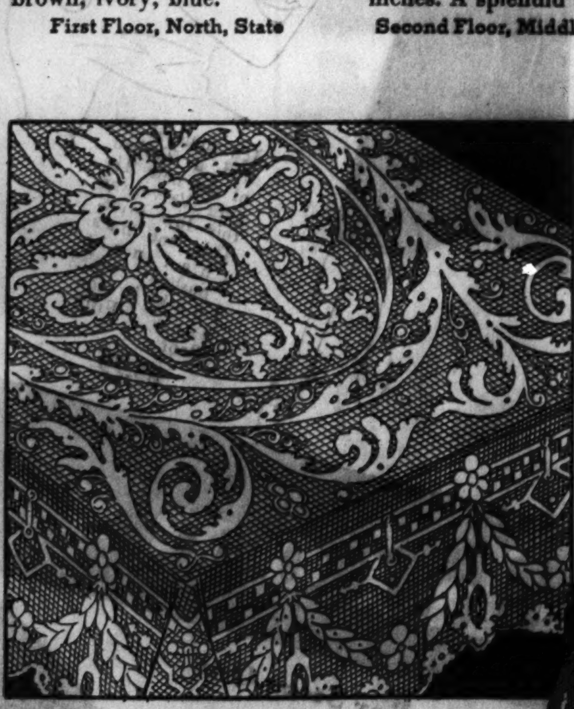
All mahogany; a truly fine copy of an Eighteenth Century lamp table. Very smartly styled and beautifully finished. Top 23 inches across, height 27 inches.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, $6.85

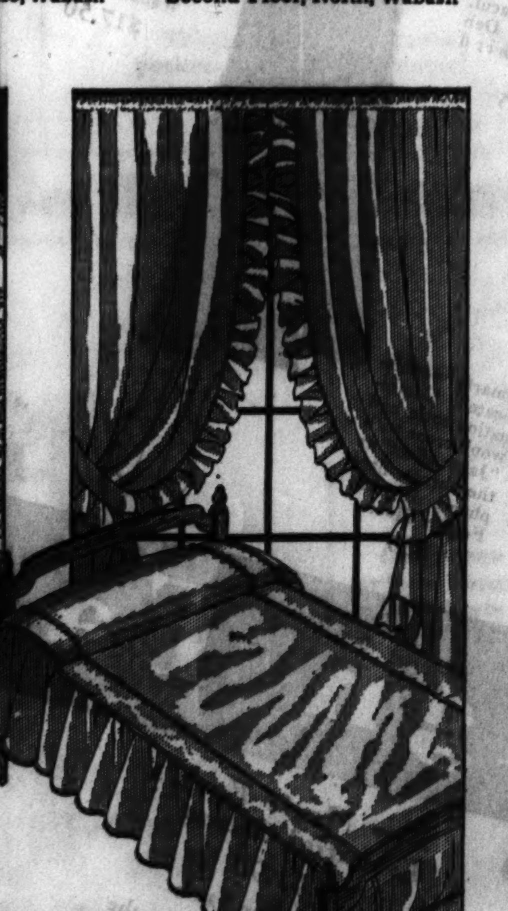
Months in preparation. A really fine blanket at the price of an ordinary blanket. Soft two-tone or solid colors, silk satin binding, fine soft wool. Size 72 x 84 inches.

Second Floor, North, State



HAND MADE FILET CLOTHS 72 x 90, at $2.45

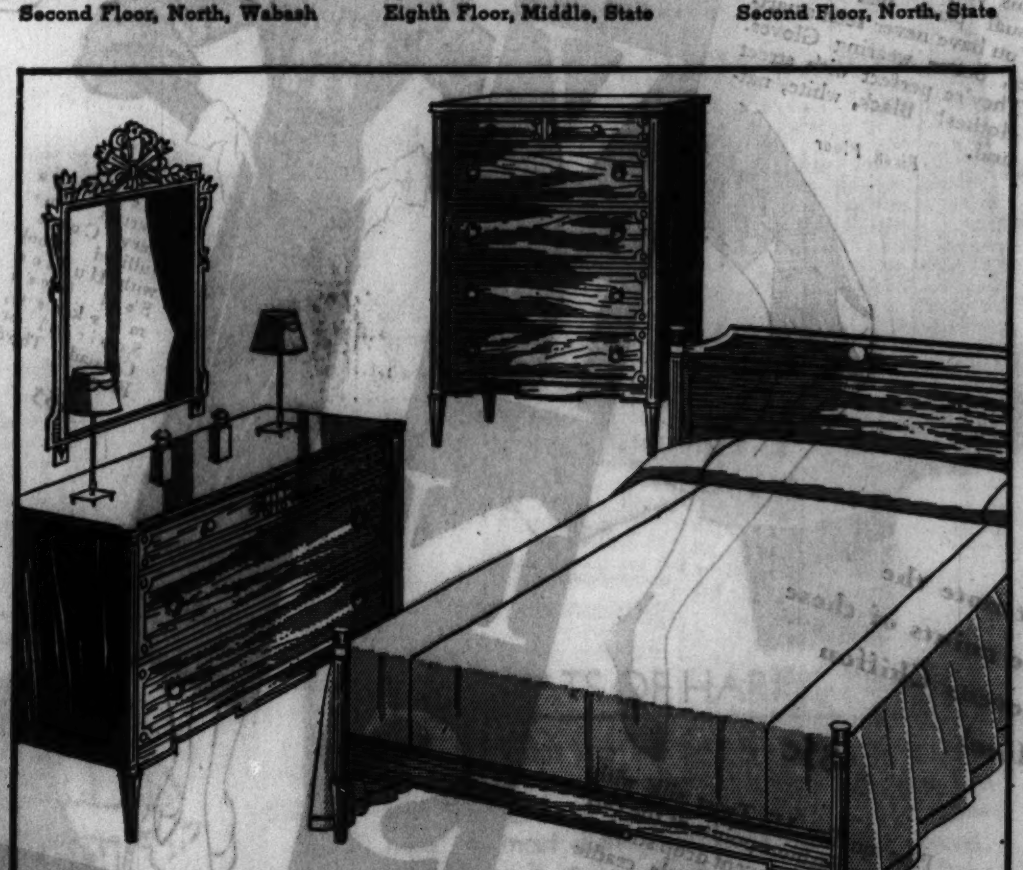
Undoubtedly one of our best values. Full size, 72 x 90, made of mercerized yarns by hand. Very neatly executed.



CELANESE TAFFETA BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Made in our own workrooms, of fine quality soiranese taffeta in peach, green, gold, blue or lilac. Single bed size, $3.95; double bed size, $4.45; draperies to match, the pair $4.45

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

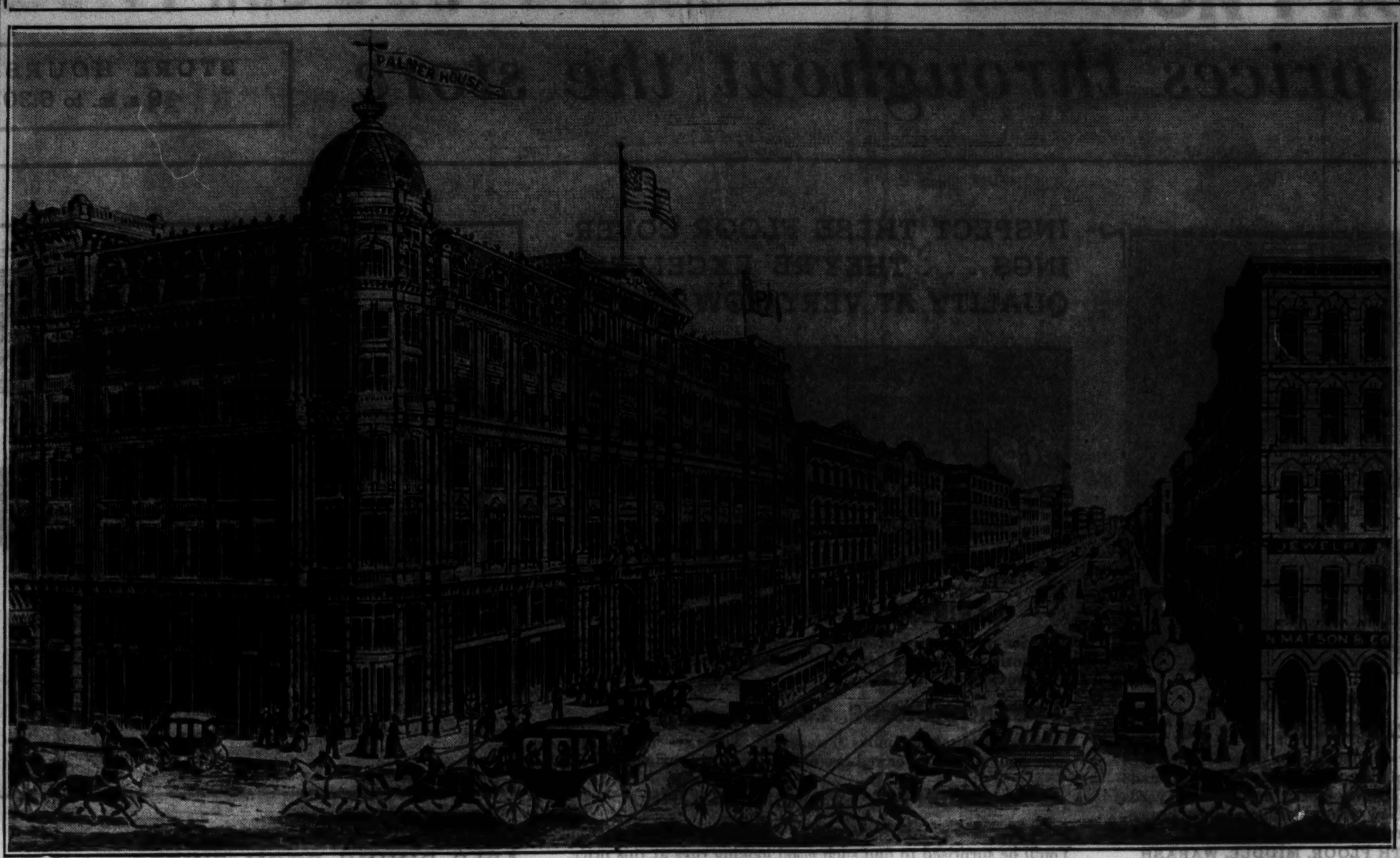


THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, OF GOOD QUALITY, $78.50

You cannot fully appreciate this set until you see its unusually smart style, all beech construction with exceptionally fine finish, and minute details of expert workmanship. Suite includes bed, dresser and chest, and any piece may be purchased separately.

EIGHTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

THE STATE STREET OF HALF A CENTURY AGO



Some of you who visit State street may recall it as it looked 50 years ago. The picture shows the view south from Monroe street at that time. At the left (in the foreground) is the old Palmer house. At the right is Matson's jewelry store. Note the horse cars which were replaced by cable cars.

OUR "MODERNE" FURNITURE NOW IS "NEOCLASSIC"

Forgets Radical Ways; Is Graceful, Livable.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

"Moderne" furniture is tamed at last. The vividly novel style that shocked conservatives to the depths only a few seasons ago has given up its crude ways, its startling angles, its strong colors. It is no longer the wild haired radical of the interior decorating salons. Of late months it has been moving in the best circles and has acquired a poise and a polish that augur a tremendous vogue under its newest title, "neoclassic."

Those who come to moderne furniture sections to criticize these days remain to cheer. This graceful, livable, utilitarian mode of home furnishings is the most exciting thing that has happened in the furniture world in many a decade. It has opened up a whole new field of design, of woodwork, of combinations of colors and materials, and of adaptation of novel materials to classic lines.

All Close to Floor.

"Practically all of these pieces are low hung—close to the floor," pointed out one furniture authority yesterday in discussing the increasing popularity of the style. "They are designed for the uses to which they are to be put. The tables stand firmly, the chairs are roomy and restful, the desks are commodious without being large, and the low coffee tables and bookstands offer incidental nooks for small articles such as smoking things, etc.

"Then there's the matter of the varieties of new woods used for these pieces with such rich and different effects. Many of them come from South America, such as the yura and the acacia, and there's sycamore, the English wood that is the basis for the gray harewood that has been notable in the modern vogue.

Grains Are Beautiful.

"When they are handled by men who know their materials these pieces reveal the most interesting grains found anywhere. The beauty of it is that all the vitality of the wood is retained, for there is little stain used. There's a whole family of the mahogany woods in varying shades, gloriously polished. The lines given them are honest, and by running one grain in contrast to the other totally new effects are obtained.

"The harewoods, strangely enough, can take a lovely rose tone or a soft, delicate green that is permanent and will soon be shown in whole suites of amazing beauty."

Lines of Empire School.

Study a love seat, a chair, a bed in the latest development of the modern style and you will discover that basically its lines are those of the Empire school, even though its evolution makes use of woods and leathers, metals and upholstering the furniture makers of that era could not have known. Cheerful German plaids in large blocks and in colors not too pronounced, for instance. Pewter legs and chromium arms. Leathers in off shades of white or in candidly artificial tones such as pale mustard or a fortnight blue.

"Their extreme simplicity and their usefulness recommends them to the generation for whom they are made," commented one buyer. "They have a grace and charm their predecessors may equal but can no longer eclipse. These pieces of furniture demonstrate how far the mode has progressed since this movement started. We don't have to banish the modern to a man's den or a secluded bedroom now. It walks right into the parlor and takes possession; and to the credit of the mode be it said that the 'moderne' has learned how to behave in polite surroundings."

DEAF TO WEAR RED HATS.

Crimson hats and cloaks are to be worn in the future by all the deafmutes in Istanbul, so that they can be easily distinguished, they decided at their annual congress. There are nearly 1,000 deaf mutes in Instanbul.

COIFFURE MODE OF 1932 BRINGS OUT PERSONALITY

"Dare to Be Self!" Expert Advises.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Personality has gone to the head. This season it is the milliner and the hairdresser who have conspired to set the tempo of feminine fashion—to make women as changeable as their moods with an exotic chapeau, a Grecian wave, or a chisel bob.

"Dare to be yourself. This is the secret of charm, of today's fashion," advises one of the world's leading authorities on coiffures. Recently the expert came to one of State street's beauty salons for a short stay.

It was the expert who gave Colleen Moore her new coiffure that has been the talk of the movie world. No longer is she the flapper star her followers have known but a new personality—that is in appearance, he cautions. "Of course the coiffure has not changed her real personality. Rather, it seems to express it more completely.

Creates Myrna Loy's Wig.

It was also he who was responsible for the lacquered wig that Myrna Loy appeared in the night of the premiere of "Strange Interlude." With an aigrette pointed two feet heavenward she caused even the Barrymores to gaze in wonder. Then there are the coiffures Anita Page, Hedda Hopper, June Clyde, Lilyan Tashman and a host of other screen celebrities have been wearing on frequent occasions—all of them of the expert's artistry.

"Lacquered wigs are the sensation of the moment for formal wear in the smart sets of Hollywood and the European capitals, but they are two bizarre for the big metropolitan cities, even New York," he explained yesterday. "There is a lacquer, however, that is sprayed on the hair. This can be used by anyone. It helps to mold the coiffure and holds its own in the swimming pool or out.

"It's individualism first of all—woman's most coveted characteristic. The coiffure must be perfect and suit the type," he explained. "Short hair is definitely back to stay, but this is not to be confused with the wartime shingle—never. The latest hair dress is off the face with the ears exposed. First it was the tip of the ear, then the lower half, and now it is the whole ear.

Ears Are Rouged, Tinted.

"But this new high and exposed decree presents a new problem," he continued. "The most unbecoming part of a woman's head is just back of the ear. In dressing the hair high this part of the coiffure must be concentrated on. And then once the ears are exposed they must not be neglected but made up—rouged and tinted just as the face. The trick today is to make the ears and hands look transparent."

Seldom does the expert create one of these new coiffures without a fringe or several ringlets typical of the mauve decade. "As a matter of fact, it's really an old story," he said, "for most of these hair dresses are typical of the Victorian era. Pull out some of the old prints of that day and you probably will find their duplicates."

Even with this resemblance, however, hairdressing was quite a different matter in the gay '90s. It was only the society matron and the debutante who could afford a coiffeur that required hours with a hair dresser in the privacy of a boudoir. The beauty salon had not yet been dreamed of. Instruments were clumsy and preparations few.

Contrast this with any one of the State street parlors serving hundreds of patrons a day—modern appointments, skilled operators, minimum cost. A present day expert can easily create his most elaborate coiffure in less time and with less trouble than a hair dresser administered a shampoo in the Victorian era.

HIS OVERHEAD IS LIGHT.

Melcher Roob, of Cleveland, still weaves rugs on a loom bought forty-six years ago for $7.

TO TINKLE WHEN ONE WALKS; IT IS NEW DECREE

Milady's Accessories Are Brilliant, Noisy.

You can struggle through a fashion season without falling for costume accessory collections, but it will be a battle. Likewise, it takes a canny fashion wise shopper to stay away from the bogs of too much of the stuff. Besides being the most fascinating loot to be seen in any shop, it is also the noisiest. Especially is this true this year.

Clanking bracelets, beginning with lavish collections of as many as 15 to 20 slender circles of simulated gold or silver metal, up to the balloon tire affairs and the slave size cuff bands, alone will rattle smartly but dangerously for weakened ear drums. Clanking crystal bracelets are less audible, but are startling to the eye. They are huge circular round tubelike transparent novelties that the enthuisast shoves up her arm in sets of three or maybe more, depending upon her control. Chromium flashes everywhere, but does the best job on the various bangles that contrast costumes of wool and dull silk crêpe. Copper stock must be zooming high. Some of the newest costume jewelry, clips for handbags, pins, belt buckles, and the horseblanket safety pins are made of this ruddy, russet-red metal.

Effective with Afternoon Dresses.

Next, in popular buying, are the revived brooches. One finds them square shaped, oblong, oval, and cut corner affairs of dull gold, ornamented with scrolls, twisted strands, tiny seed pearls, and carved motifs. Some irresistible copies of old fashioned brooches have hand painted miniatures of lavender, ladies in be-frilled and satin costumes of the giddy nineties. These are particularly effective with the new afternoon dresses of velvet and velveteen with their huge puffed sleeves.

Earrings still flash and contrast the exposed ears of the fashionable woman. Cleverly designed very feminine hats that gayly top the fetching curls of the fashion wise females can be adroitly accentuated with correctly chosen baubles for the ear.

Gloves are as romantic as the newest dresses. Wide flared gauntlet cuffs with braided designs superimposed on the soft suedes and doeskins that fashion them are new and interesting. Velvet gloves that boast of shirring, sparkling white gloves with ingenious insets of black, and black with equally dramatic contrasts of white are especially designed for dress parade.

Cuffs Almost to the Elbow.

Perfectly huge half sleeve affairs, designed by Schiaparelli, have cuffs that reach almost to the elbow. They are worn with suits and coats for street wear and they are wide enough to be pulled over the bulkiest winter coat cuff. They are tremendously swanky in black or brown with apparel of either color.

Handbags appear to be swelling in size. Perhaps the cruising shopper needs more capacity for excess baggage. Anyway, the newest models are huge. They are all noticeably well finished within. A maximum of small tailored compartments take care of practically all the possible extras you insist upon stowing in the capacious insides of these unusually flat and large creations. You will not have any trouble matching colors or fabrics this season. Copper colored beauties and some good looking gray shades of suede, and calfskin and wool fabric are new arrivals that should be finds for any one. Prices are unbelievably low. Street models are priced for all the slender budgets; afternoon creations can be yours without shuddering over the fluttering price tag, and evening vanites are the lowest they have been in years.

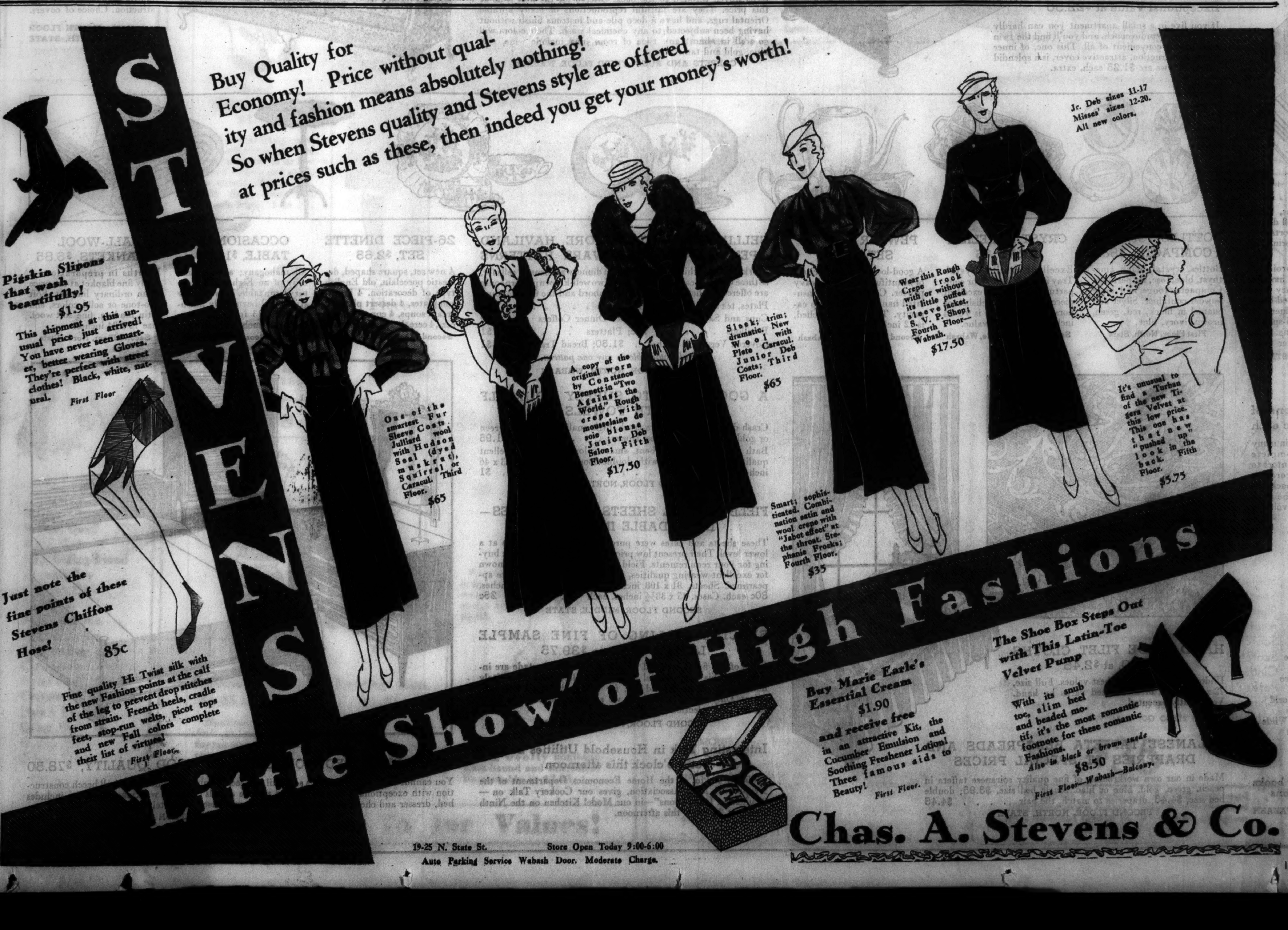
Cuffs Tie or Button On.

Neckwear collections are something to write home about. Collar and cuff collectors are having a grand time tieing most of the newest ideas around the new frocks. Thinking designers have at last deleted the ancient worries that had to be securely sewed into place. Cuffs either button or tie on with the same ease as the matching collars. Scarves are whirling around everywhere, so low in price that you can have one for every day in the week and two more for holidays. You will not be a spendthrift if you buy a scarf for each sports dress and suit in your wardrobe.

Costume accessories are the most intriguing snares in the shops. Since the world has gone practical these clever accents for clothes are of great importance. With a couple of dresses, a suit, a coat, two evening gowns and a flock of exciting new accessories the knowing clothes hound can contrive and combine them all with skill and perfection, presenting to the fashion world a diversified and versatile wardrobe that appears twice the size that it really is.

CHISEL BOB

This chisel bob, worn by June Clyde, is one of fashion's latest decrees. It was designed for Miss Clyde by an expert.


STEVENS

Buy Quality for Economy! Price without quality and fashion means absolutely nothing! So when Stevens quality and Stevens style are offered at prices such as these, then indeed you get your money's worth!

Pigskin Slipons that wash beautifully!
$1.95
This shipment at this unusual price just arrived! You have never seen smarter, better wearing Gloves. They're perfect with street clothes! Black, white, natural.
First Floor

One of the smartest Fur Sleeve Coats. Julliard wool with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Squirrel or Caracul. Third Floor.
$65

A copy of the original worn by Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World." Rough crepe with mousselaine de soie blouse Junior Deb Salon; Fifth Floor.
$17.50

Sleek; trim; dramatic. New Wool with Plate Caracul. Junior Deb Coats; Third Floor.
$65

Smart; sophisticated. Combination satin and wool crepe with "Jabot effect" at the throat. Stephanie Frocks; Fourth Floor.
$35

Wear this Rough Crepe frock with or without its little puffed sleeve jacket. S. V. P. Shop; Fourth Floor—Wabash.
$17.50

Jr. Deb sizes 11-17
Misses' sizes 12-20.
All new colors.

It's unusual to find a Turban of the new Tigera Velvet at this low price. This one has that new "pushed up" look in the back. Fifth Floor.
$5.75

Just note the fine points of these Stevens Chiffon Hose!
85c
Fine quality Hi Twist silk with the new Fashion points at the calf of the leg to prevent drop stitches from strain. French heels, cradle feet, stop-run welts, picot tops and new Fall colors complete their list of virtues!
First Floor.

"Little Show" of High Fashions

Buy Marie Earle's Essential Cream
$1.90
and receive free in an attractive Kit, the Cucumber Emulsion and Soothing Freshener Lotion! Three famous aids to Beauty!
First Floor.

The Shoe Box Steps Out with This Latin-Toe Velvet Pump
With its snub toe, slim heel and beaded motif, it's the most romantic footnote for these romantic Fashions.
Also in black or brown suede
$8.50
First Floor—Wabash—Balcony.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State St. Store Open Today 9:00-6:00
Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. Moderate Charge.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Today Is State Street Day

"The greatest shopping district in the world"—that's State Street!

The familiar highway of great stores and shops that constitute your own buying center — actually means "Chicago" to the outside world.

It's a dramatic occasion, indeed, when this entire group unites in one great value-giving occasion.

We present merchandise known for high fashion standing—as well as for exceedingly fine quality at special prices.

That is our way of celebrating this event.

Park Downtown... Special Rates at All Leading Parking Stations and Garages—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

What Will You Be on Hallowe'en?

You Can Have a Brand New Self for

$1

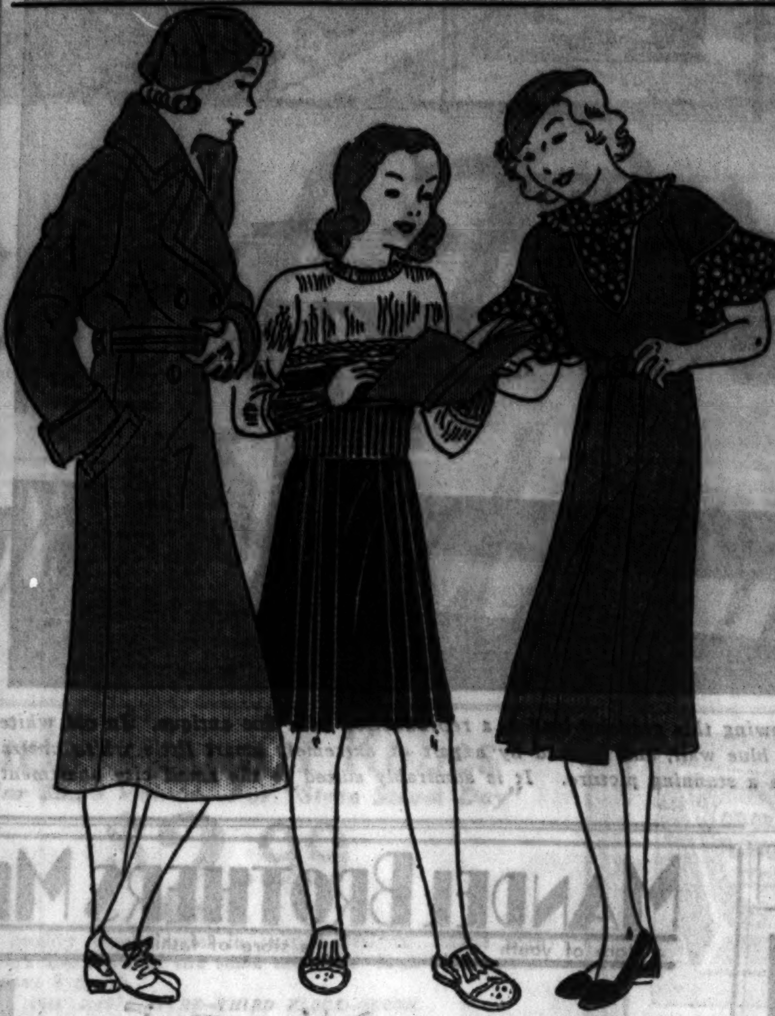
WHICH?

Pirate, Clown
Witch, Devil
Black Cat
Red Riding Hood
Spanish Boy
Spanish Girl
Pierrette
Aunt Jemima
Scotch Lassie
Scotch Boy
Cinderella
Peter Pan
Chinaman
Dutch Boy
Dutch Girl
Gypsy Boy
Gypsy Girl

Others Priced $1.50 to $3.50

Toyland, Ninth Floor.

Girls Go In for Fashion



Coat and Beret $12.95

Warm, heavy wool, in a swagger cut. To be had in brown, red or blue. Sizes 12 to 16. Complete with beret at $12.95.

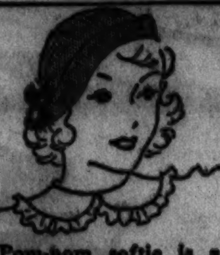
Sweater Frock $2.95

The top is a sweater with bright yoke effect. The skirt is of wool, pleated. In a choice of colors. 10 to 14.

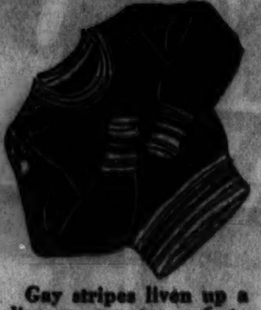
Jersey Jumper $2.95

It's of brown or blue wool jersey with a cotton print blouse with puffed sleeves. 8 to 14. Complete at $2.95.

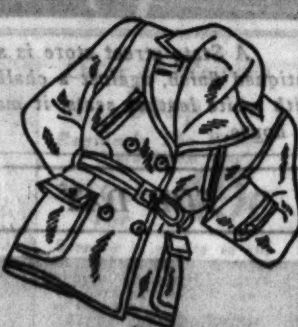
Girls' Sections, Fifth Floor.



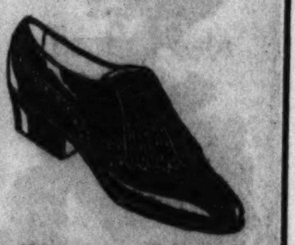
Pom-pom softie is a favorite with subdebs. $1.



Gay stripes liven up a slipover sweater. 6 to 14. $1.95.

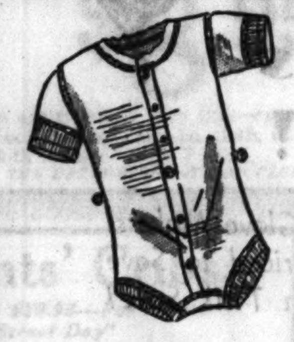


Sports jackets of heavy wool, in bright or dark colors. 8 to 16. $5.95.



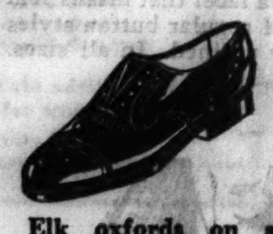
Kilty tongue "brogues" are sporting, in black or brown elk. Sizes 3½ to 8. $4.45 pair.

Boys Go In for Comfort

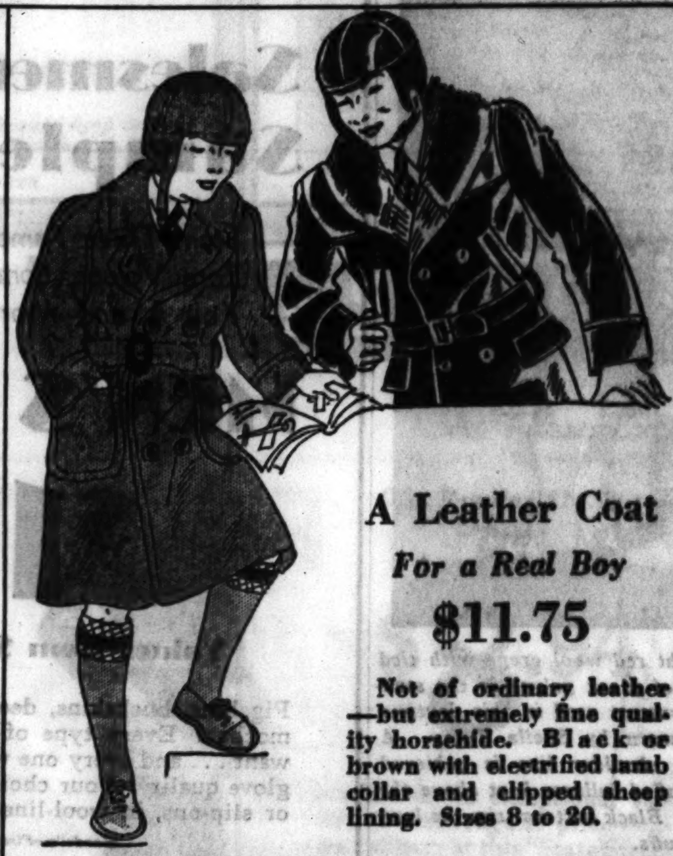


Boys' Winter Undies $1.15

It's something new for underwear of this fine quality to be so low priced. Warm and snug, yet elastic. 25% wool, with drop seat and French legs. 4 to 10.



Elk oxfords on a combination last are the sturdiest, best-fitting shoes ever. 1 to 6. $4.45.



A Leather Coat

For a Real Boy

$11.75

Not of ordinary leather—but extremely fine quality horsehide. Black or brown with electrified lamb collar and clipped sheep lining. Sizes 8 to 20.

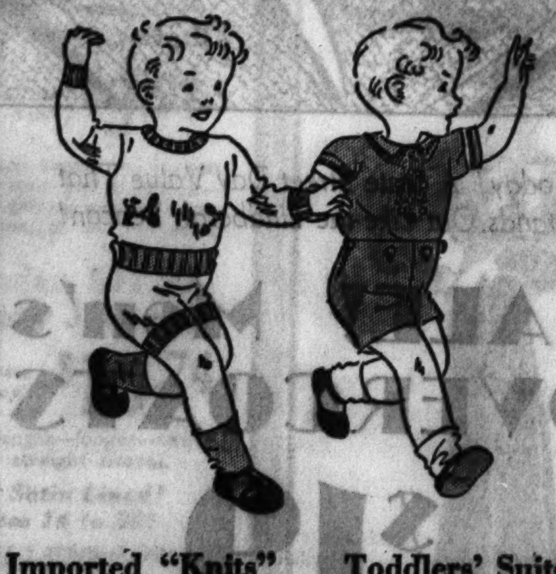
Fleecy Overcoat for Young Lads

$9.85

They have smart raglan sleeves, big patch pockets, and belt all around. Warmly lined. It comes in gray or brown. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' Sections, Fifth Floor.

Babies Go In for Daintiness



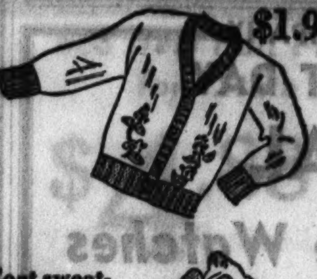
Imported "Knits" $1.25 to $1.95

Hand-embroidered. And so low priced for the occasion. Slipover sweater, $1.95; coat sweater, $1.95; shorts, $1.25.

Toddlers' Suits $1.85

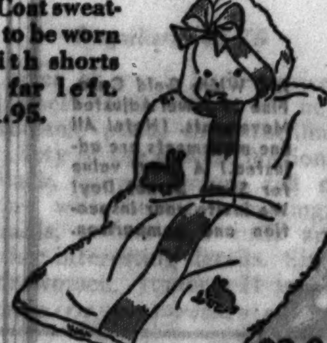
In maize, pink, blue, green, hand-embroidered. Some combine with white. A suit for any little toddler to be proud of.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.



$1.95

Coat sweater to be worn with shorts at far left. $1.95.



$2.85

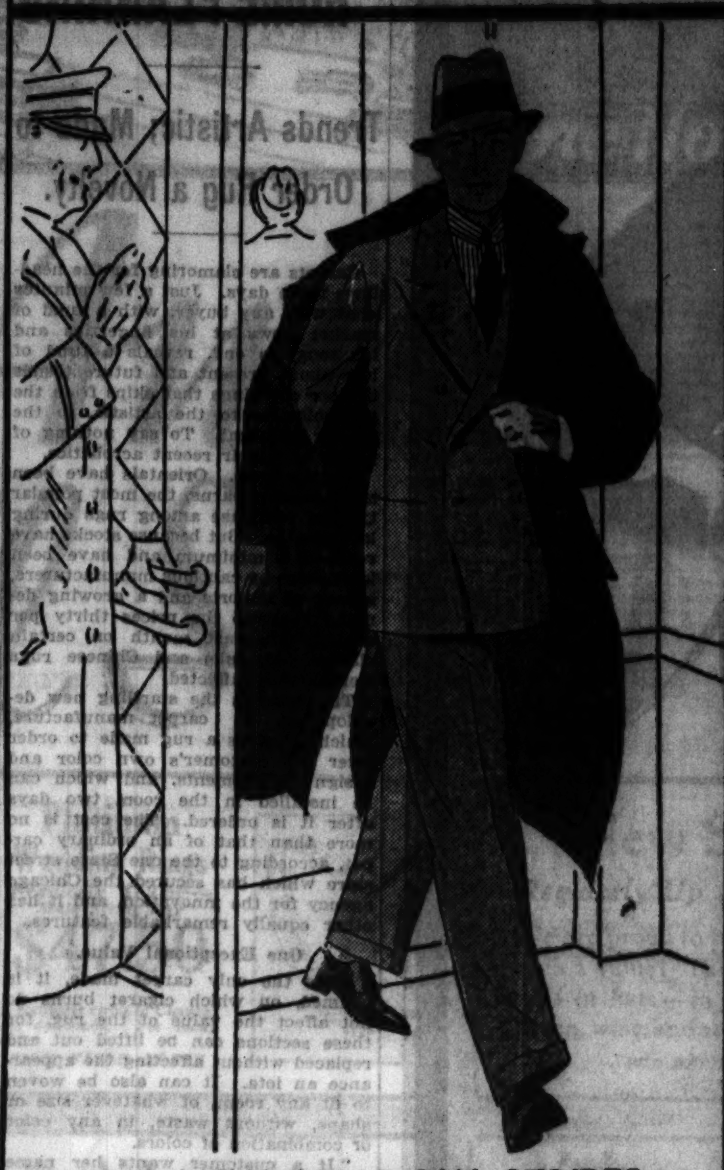
Soft, woolly buntings, satin-bound and interlined. Remarkable at $2.85.

Parents Go In for Values!

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE MEN'S STORE

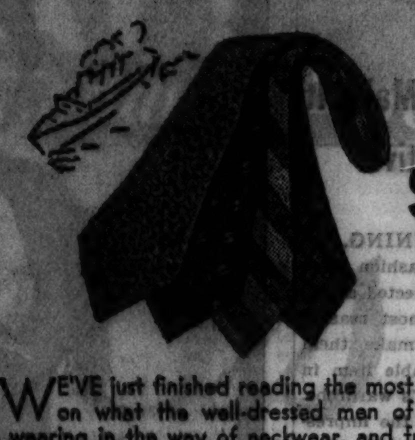
MONROE AT WABASH



THE NEW SHADOW STRIPES

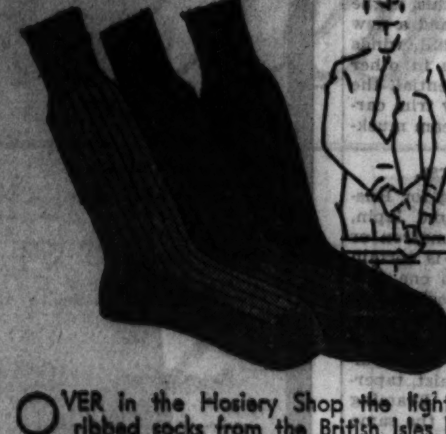
A new arrival, and a "comer" if there ever was. Men who like striped pattern fabrics and at the same time object to them because of the definiteness of the stripes took to the Shadow Striped suits instantly. This cloth retains the stripe softly and distinctively, and we show it here in oxford grey and copper brown.

$35 With two pairs of Trousers



$1.50

WE'VE just finished reading the most recent reports on what the well-dressed men of the continent are wearing in the way of neckwear, and from all reports the foreign loom silks that we selected while over there are proving to be the most popular—the highly regarded small neat allover patterns in our own distinctive designs and new diagonal stripes you'll eye with approval.

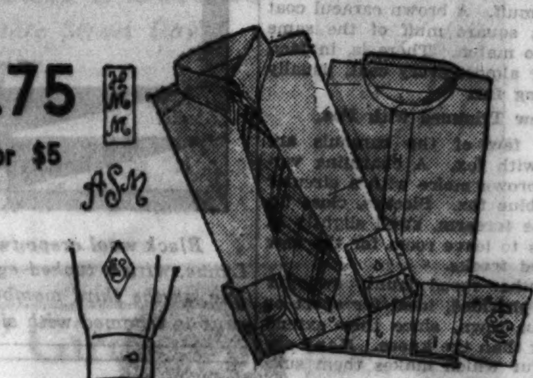


65c Pair

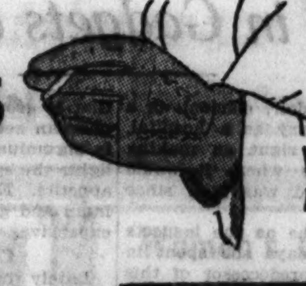
OVER in the Hosiery Shop the light-weight all-wool ribbed socks from the British Isles have made their appearance. These are the socks for wear now that are second to none in good appearance, and the same can be said for the warmth and comfort they provide. In heather shades of blue, green, brown and grey.

$1.75

3 for $5

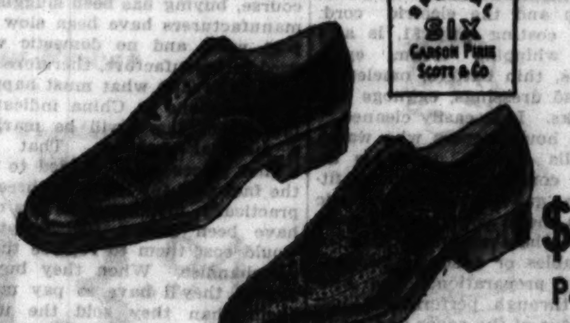


FROM all indications our white neckband and collar-attached broadcloth shirts with the neat individual monogram is a big success. Frankly, we expected they would be because most men know a good value when they see it. In that respect these shirts are exceptional, whether you judge them by their quality or workmanship. There is no charge for the monogram, of which there are several styles.



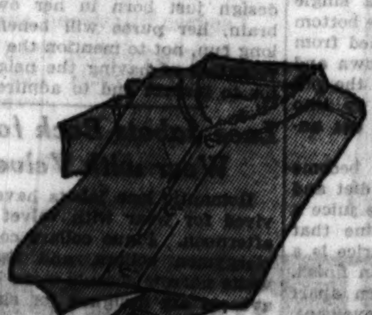
$2.95 Pair

PIGSKIN that must have come from Grade A stock if soft, flawless skin is an indication of class amongst these animals. Regular in color and marking, these gloves are the aristocrats of their family. Button or slip-on styles, $2.95.



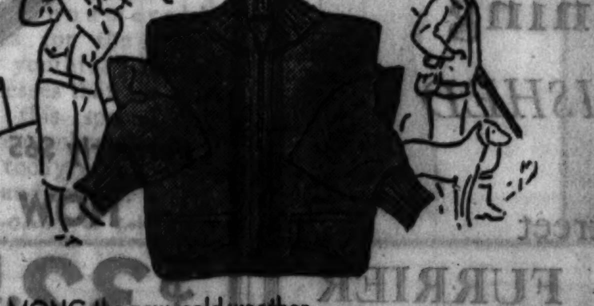
$6 Pair

HERE'S the new all weather scotch grain brogue oxford that doesn't require "breaking in" because of its soft and flexible construction, also a smooth finish calfskin—that has just been added to the "special six" group, both of these excellently constructed oxfords in black and brown.



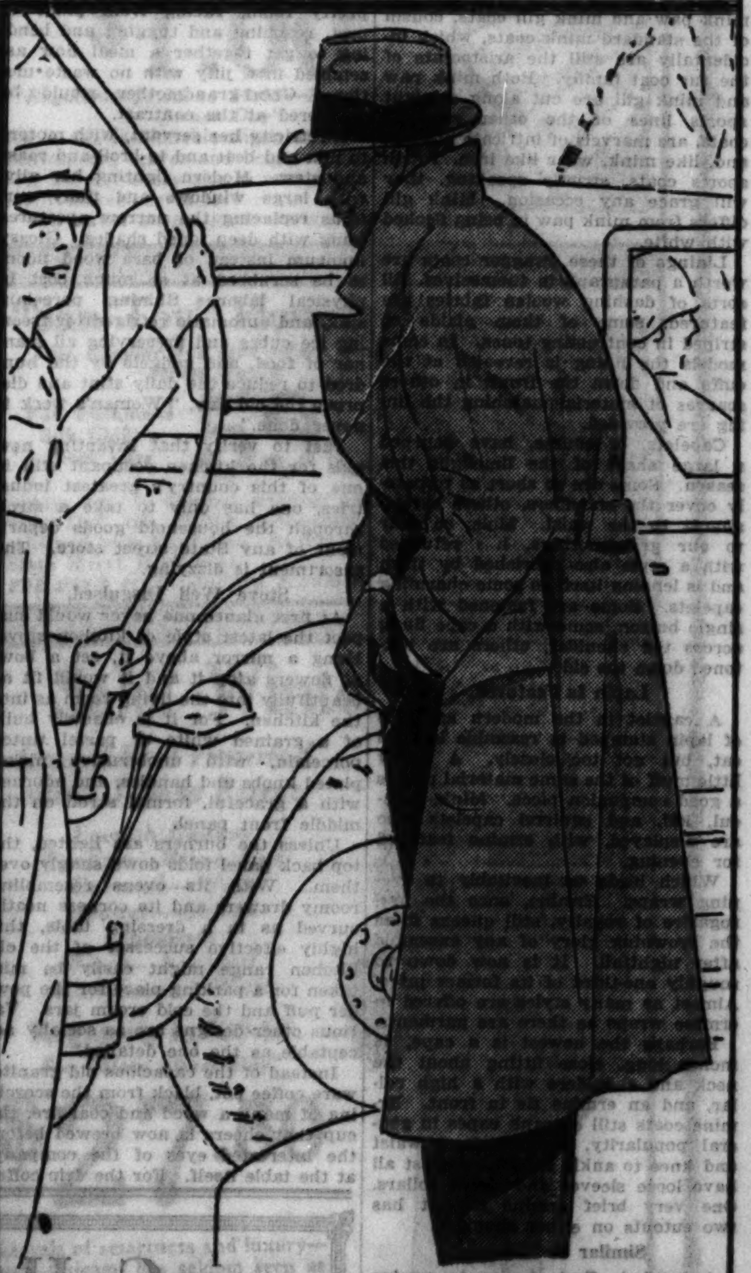
$2.50

KNITTED underwear has staged a come-back, and without intending to prophesy, it's back to stay. You'll see the reason for its successful return in these knit suits shown here. There's new comfort, new warmth, a certain snugness that comes only in a garment of this type—soft, light in weight, and conforming without binding to your entire body. Short sleeve, ankle length style, $2.50.



AMONG the new, cold weather, sports duds that deserve a lot of enthusiastic praise is this soft leather jacket made of selected skins—unlined and two well made to be bulky, with slide front fastener, knitted bottom, cuffs and collar and two large, spacious pockets.

$8.75



TOPCOATS OF HARRIS TWEEDS

RIGHT from the Isle of Harris, Scotland, and the Crofter's Cottage, where the dye vat and loom are part of the household furnishings—here the most distinguished of tweeds is woven, and to see it at its best is to see it in these English Raglan and box back top coats at

$35

Football Tickets for the Chicago and Northwestern Games May Be Purchased in a Special Booth in the Sports Shop on the Second Floor.

FUR IS DOMINANT IN THIS SEASON'S STYLE OFFERINGS

New Low Prices Make It Doubly Attractive.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

For once the gods of fashion have been kind. They have selected a season when furs are the most reasonable within memory to make them the irresistible, indispensable item in every well dressed woman's wardrobe.

Fur, fur everywhere is the impression as one views the new fall collections. Atop the hat, encircling the wrists and necks of afternoon dresses, or adorning the brief sleeves of evening gowns soft furs lend the final luxurious touch to the gracious mode of the moment.

Fur coats are reflecting this vogue in a wide variety of styles and a new perfection of detail. If chill winds have failed to convince you in other years that a fur coat is essential, the odds are that one of the new trim caraculs or the swagger moonbeam muskrats will.

Coats to Fit the Purse.

Whether you are shopping for Russian crown sables or sheared lapin, whether you are a stately matron or a diminutive flapper, there is certain to be among the new coats one just suited to your taste and pocketbook.

Black caracul blooms forth anew this season. It is ideally adapted to the new silhouette, broad at the shoulders, slightly fitted at the waist, tapering downward to the hem. Framing the face is a shawl collar of the same fur, less deep than in former years because of the higher waist line. Sleeves large above the elbow and tight at the wrist complete the picture.

A piquant foil for this coat is a fluffy fox muff. A brown caracul coat has a flat square muff of the same material to match. There is, in fact, a muff for almost every coat, usually of matching fur.

A Few Trimmed with Fox.

Only a few of the caraculs are trimmed with fox. A charming version is a brown moire with a circular collar of blue fox. Sleeves, close fitting at the forearm, swell slightly at the elbows to leave room for the new full sleeved frocks.

For another mood jaunty swagger coats are provided, ideal for sport or wear about town, since they extend no further than the knees. Many are made of fur which makes them suitable for any occasion.

Nutria, always soft and flattering, takes first rank in this category. It is a nutria year, the first in a decade, and the designers have worked out some of their best ideas in this material.

Another newcomer is moonbeam silver muskrat, silvery beige, slightly cropped, fragile looking, yet with all the durability of the long haired pelt. Sheared lapin is still a favorite, and so are leopard cat and kid. Most of these coats have full sleeves, some gathered in with elastic at the wrists, producing a puffed effect.

New Styles in Mink.

Most luxurious of the group are the mink paw and mink gill coats, cousin of the standard mink coats, which incidentally are still the aristocrats of the fur coat family. Both mink paw and mink gill are cut along straight sports lines of the other swagger coats, are marvels of intricate piecing, and, like mink, wear like iron. Tough sports coats, strictly speaking, they will grace any occasion. Mink gill differs from mink paw in being flecked with white.

Linings of these swagger coats are worth a paragraph in themselves. All sorts of dashing woolen fabrics are featured, some of them plaids or striped in contrasting tones. In some models the lining is revealed at the cuffs and down the front; in others scarves of material matching the lining are provided.

Capelets, of course, have usurped a large share of the limelight this season. Some are so short as to barely cover the shoulders, others extend almost to the waist. Mole, so dear to our grandmothers, has returned with a style also cherished by them and is lending itself to some charming capelets. Some are fastened with a single button, some with a cape flung across the shoulder, others are buttoned down the side.

Lapin Is Featured.

A capelet in the modern spirit is of lapin stamped to resemble leopard cat, but not too closely. A perky little muff of the same material makes a good companion piece. Mink, caracul, kid, and squirrel capelets also are displayed, with ermine featured for evening.

Which leads us inevitably to evening wraps. Ermine, once the prerogative of royalty, still queens it as the crowning glory of any ensemble after nightfall. It is now down to roughly one-third of its former price. Almost as many styles are offered in ermine wraps as there are garments.

Perhaps the newest is a cape, 36 inches long, close fitting about the neck and shoulders with a high collar, and an ermine tie in front. Ermine coats still outrank capes in general popularity, ranging from waist and knee to ankle length. Almost all have loose sleeves and shawl collars. One very brief ermine capelet has two cutouts on either shoulder.

Similar to Ermine.

A general effect similar to ermine and with the perfect tailoring of ermine garments is afforded by lapin evening wraps, most of them short capes and jackets. These, unlike the lapin wraps of other seasons, are almost entirely of sheared pelts.

Perhaps the best news for the bargain hunter will be the information that jackets are still in, and cheap. Caracul kid and lapin are reigning favorites. Shawl collars are more popular than the small sport collars this season and the little coats longer than they were a year ago, tending to the natural waistline.

Replicas of Old Fashioned Jewelry Can Be Obtained

If you haven't any jewelry that belonged to your grandmother, you can buy some exquisite replicas made of old gold in the quaint old fashioned manner with twisted scrolls and links and the usual old fashioned locket hanging in front. This revived fashion is particularly good for puffed sleeved velvet frocks and gowns.

SMART FALL ENSEMBLE

Black wool crepe two piece suit, smartly tailored, is worn by Sharon Lynne, with a tucked eggshell tint satin blouse, made with a high neckline, as the third member of this important fall suit or ensemble. The cape is trimmed with silver fox.

New Kitchens Blend Science, Art in Gadgets and Foods

Dainty as a boudoir, efficient as a food factory, sanitary as a hospital, the kitchen keeps right on making strides of progress where it would seem the last word was long since said.

Grandmother sighs as she inspects it, regretting the days she spent in a vast cavernous predecessor of this pretty room, racing from pillar to post, reaching and tugging and bending to get together a meal now assembled in a jiffy with no waste motion. Great-grandmother would be staggered at the contrast.

Electricity her servant, with motors to mix and beat and to broil and roast and stew. Modern lighting her ally, with large windows and filmy curtains replacing the narrow apertures hung with deep toned shades. Glossy linoleum instead of bare wood floors to be scrubbed at so much cost in physical labor. Shining porcelain sink, and automatic refrigerator freezing ice cubes and preserving all manner of food, and gadgets by the hundred to reduce the daily stint and disprove the old saw, "Woman's work is never done."

Just to verify that inventing new aids for the kitchen occupant still is one of this country's greatest industries, one has only to take a stroll through the household goods department of any State street store. The assortment is dizzying.

Stove Well Disguised.

At first glance one never would suspect the latest style of kitchen stove. Hang a mirror above it, set a bowl of flowers atop it and it would fit as beautifully into the living room as into the kitchen. For it is chastely built of a grained white or pastel tinted porcelain, with unobtrusive nickel plated knobs and handles, and adorned with a graceful, formal scroll on the middle front panel.

Unless the burners are lighted, the top back panel folds down snugly over them. With its ovens resembling roomy drawers and its corners neatly curved as in a dressing table, this highly effective successor of the old kitchen range might easily be mistaken for a parking place for the powder puff and the cold cream jars. Various other designs are as socially acceptable as the one detailed.

Instead of the capacious old graniteware coffee pot, black from the scorching of many a wood and coal fire, the cup that cheers is now brewed before the interested eyes of the company, at the table itself. For the drip coffee that is growing in favor day by day, one can secure an electric apparatus in chromium, ivory and glass that delights the eye as well as satisfying the appetite. Electric percolators in aluminum and glass are numerous and inexpensive.

Low Priced Mixer.

Lately there was placed on the market a small electric mixer, comprising a glass jar holding nearly a quart, a metal top and the electric cord. This mixer, costing only $1, is adequate for whipping cream, eggs, malted milks, thin batters, omelettes, gravies, salad dressings, eggnogs and similar drinks. It is easily cleaned.

For those housekeepers who watch the fuel bills closely, there is an "ovenette," consisting of a base fitting over a gas burner or electric plate, and a metal cover that clamps down over whatever meat dish or cake, vegetables or custards happens to be under preparation. The heat penetrates through perforations just under the edge of the cover and whatever baking is done utilizes a minimum of fuel. These can be bought for $1.85.

For $1, there is available a new type of coffee can that keeps the supply fresh because it isn't necessary to remove the lid to measure out each morning's supply.

Saves and Serves Coffee.

A rotating scoop holding a single tablespoonful is adjusted at the bottom of the can so that when touched from the outside the scoop drops down and deposits the exact amount in the pot or the percolator. Snapped up into place, it is ready to measure out another at any second.

Now that oranges have become such an important article of diet and the operation of squeezing the juice a frequent task, a hand machine that performs the operation in a trice is a find. Of aluminum, in a satin finish, it sells for $1.17 and is taken apart for cleaning in a single movement. This is a hand machine that strains as well as squeezes oranges and other fruit.

Father's Thanksgiving struggle with the turkey won't be nearly as tremendous an ordeal as usual if somebody remembers to present him with a poultry shears. These are not new, but they are not as well known as they should be. They are heavy shears designed to cut easily through even the tough bones as well as the tender, juicy meat of the drumstick and the wing, and sell for from 95 cents upward.

C. Henning
ESTABLISHED
1882
on
State Street
A RELIABLE FURRIER

For over fifty years Henning's has been famous as a house of fine furs, exacting in quality, outstanding in value. We expect to keep this reputation for at least another fifty years.

C. HENNING
108 North State St. 220 Stewart Bldg.

CARPETS ATTAIN PROMINENCE IN HOME PLANNING

Trends Artistic; Made to Order Rug a Novelty.

Carpets are clamoring for the headlines these days. Just a few minutes chat with any buyer, with a fund of market news at his fingertips and his tongue's end, reveals a fund of lore about present and future trends in floor coverings that skips from the psychological to the artistic, to the purely technical. To say nothing of prices and their recent acrobatics.

For instance. Orientals have been and are, one learns, the most popular type of purchase among rugs during late months. But because stocks have reached a minimum and have been kept there by cautious manufacturers, a lack of imports and a growing demand sent up the prices thirty per cent in the last month on certain classes. Sarouks and Chinese rugs were mainly affected.

Then there's the startling new development in carpet manufacture, which provides a rug made to order after the customer's own color and design requirements, and which can be installed in the room two days after it is ordered. The cost is no more than that of an ordinary carpet, according to the one State street store which has secured the Chicago agency for the innovation, and it has other equally remarkable features.

One Exceptional Value.

It is the only carpet made, it is claimed, on which cigaret burns do not affect the value of the rug, for these sections can be lifted out and replaced without affecting the appearance an iota. It can also be woven to fit any room, of whatever size or shape, without waste, in any color or combination of colors.

"If a customer wants her name embroidered in the corner of her rugs, she can have it," the enthusiastic salesman explained. "If her family has a coat of arms, of is she wishes a large initial inserted in the center or in the corners, it's a simple thing to do. If she wants to sketch her own design for a certain rug, we're ready to make it up for her promptly, and she can have it in two days—not three months."

As for the psychological angle, the salesmen themselves can't explain why red should be so markedly in favor with Chicagoans when they come to buy rugs. It leads all other shades, in many tones, they say, especially in the Orientals. Choice of carpet colors in easier to understand. The popular selection in recent months has been either raisin or mulberry, which is both durable from an economic viewpoint, and an excellent background for furniture of whatever type.

Instead of covering apartment floors clear to the baseboard, the broadloom carpets in these dull tones are utilized now, and the borders permitted to show. Allover small patterns simulating Persian designs are next in favor.

"Higher Prices to Come."

"When the demand for rugs opens up—and we think we can see signs of it already—our prices must inevitably begin to soar," one buyer explained. "These past few years, of course, buying has been sluggish. The manufacturers have been slow to import wool, and no domestic wool is used in manufacture, therefore it isn't hard to predict what must happen.

"Conditions in China indicate that production there will be marked by a material shortage. That means higher prices here. Added to that is the fact that for the past three years, practically, merchants in this country have been selling for less than it would cost them to replace the same merchandise. When they buy more stocks, they'll have to pay more for them than they sold the identical articles for at retail. You can guess what that will do to retail prices."

All the colors of the rainbow, all the variety of patterns, are at the service of the shopper who is thrifty enough to make her purchase now. Whether it's a heavy pile Chinese in pastel tones, or a silky Persian in a myriad of rich reds and blues and greens, or a strictly modern American design just born in her own fertile brain, her purse will benefit in the long run, not to mention the luxurious sensation of having the neighbors in, for to inspect and to admire.

Lace Jabots Back for Wear with Velvet Suits

Romantic lace jabots have been revived for wear with velvet suits for afternoon. Pique collars copied from clergymen collars, and the judicial white narrow accents worn by French avocats are designed for simple wool dresses.

Graceful Sideboard for the Small Dining Room

A State street store is showing this graceful buffet, a reproduction of a fine antique. In old white antiqued finish, against a chalky blue wall, and flanked by a pair of extremely smart little white chairs with white leather seats, it made a stunning picture. It is admirably suited to the small city apartment or house.

FOR DAY

Bright red wool crepe with tied collar of black galyak is the stunning contrast used in this daytime frock worn by Sheila Terry. A smooth shoulder line is achieved with puffed fullness kept above the elbow. Black buttons trim the long tight cuffs.

"Governor Winthrop" Desk Found to Be Anachronism

No good reason has ever been given why a certain type of mahogany desk should have been called a Gov. Winthrop desk. The type so called was made during the 18th century, and at that time there was no Gov. Winthrop living. No doubt it has come from some factory name which appealed to those who bought reproductions of old desks.

LEBOLT & Inc. COMPANY
STATE STREET DAY
SPECIAL
Smart Baguette Watches

14K White Gold Case. Fine 17 Jewel Adjusted Movements. (Note! All fine movements are adjusted.) A great value for State Street Day! We invite your inspection and comparison.

Formerly $65
NOW
$32.50

LEBOLT & COMPANY
5th Floor 31 No. State St. 5th Floor
Columbus Memorial Bldg.
SHOP UPSTAIRS AND SAVE 25% TO 50%

IT'S FEAR THAT LEADS TO SOMBER WALL COVERINGS

It is mostly fear that leads people to select somber wall coverings. A fear of being thought skittish or undignified or even a fear of not being thought civilized. We look toward the primitive natural enjoyment of color with wistfulness and buy our little boys Indian suits, demand a play of colored lights with every movie, eat everything that is red and green off the cafeteria counter, and jump into a gypsy costume with every masquerade party. But when it comes to a house that we must stand behind as owner, show to all of our guests and admit our choice in decorations we retreat to plain surfaces.

Then we are not satisfied. And we join the horde of women whose houses are never completely furnished; who go to town every sales day and buy gew-gaws and nick-nacks. Bought one at a time this way these trifles never seem to fit and are soon relegated to back closets to make room for more "pieces." A great deal of money is wasted in this way that an experienced decorator could do wonders with at the outset. But there is always the vague feeling that more decoration is needed; and the timid woman keeps bringing home something to make the tanpe more interesting.

If only she could begin with a firm intention to have a lively house, choose a good wallpaper with the extra money she would fritter away later and tie in all the odds and ends at once, she could put her house out of mind with a serenity for other pursuits. Color and design are never so hard to live with as an unfinished room.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Salesmen's Samples!
From Three Famous Glove Makers! Rare Values, Some Priced to Save You ½ and More in This Sale!
MEN'S Gloves
$1.85
Values from $2.35 to $3.95

Pigskins, buckskins, deerskins, capeskins, genuine mochas! Every type of glove you could possibly want . . . and every one with a label that means real glove quality. Your choice of regular button styles or slip-ons, in wool-lined or unlined. In all sizes.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Men and Women Who Buy for Men . . . Will Flock to Mandel's for these STATE STREET DAY Specials

For State Street Day! Two Real "Buys" for Men

Shirts
Shorts
Choice of Either
27c
Or Buy Them
4 for $1

Shirts—of fine Swiss-ribbed cotton. Soft, absorbent, made to fit. Sizes from 34 to 46. Shorts—broadcloth or madras. Woven or fast-print stripes, patterns. Sizes from 28 to 44.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

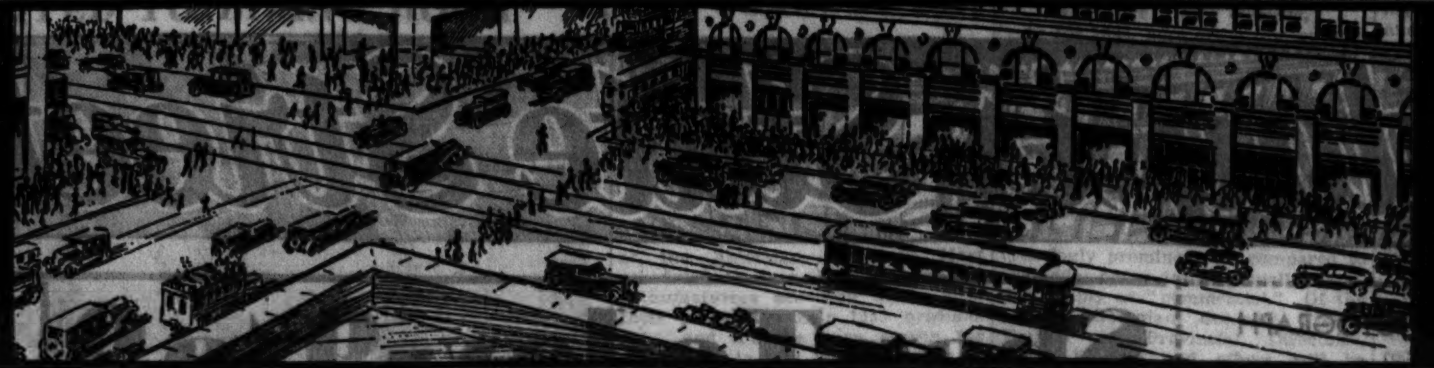
Today! A State Street Day Value That Stands Out Like the Lindbergh Beacon!
SALE! Men's OVERCOATS
$19
Values from $26.50 to $35

Popular full-belted polo coat style, smart double-breasted, half-belt models in long-wearing boucle! Ulster style coats in warm fleeces. Every one with deep celanese linings and hand-tailored details.

Also Selection of $26.50-$35 Topcoats, $19

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

TODAY IS-



STATE STREET DAY!

Store Hours Today 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

....and Davis Announces Hundreds of All Star Values!

Girls' Flannel Robes

Regular $3.95 Values—For "State Street Day"

$2.99

Very fine quality wool flannel in striped designs. Made with double collars and belts of the same material. Red, blue, tan or green in sizes 8 to 16.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

Odor of Flowers

Soap

Regularly 75c Doz.—"State Street Day"

20 Cakes for **49c**

Superior in quality to any soap of its kind. 5 cakes of rose, 5 cakes of bouquet, 5 cakes of lilac, 5 cakes of jasmine.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

Platinum Wedding Rings

Regularly $79.50—"State Street Day"

$47.50

A complete circle of Channel set diamonds. For today only

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

New Suede Felt Hats

Regularly Up to $5—For "State Street Day"

We are proud to be able to offer such a value! The newest fashions in hats—in brown, black, green, wine, and other fall colors.

$2.99

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Brother and Sister Outfit

Regularly Priced at $1—For "State Street Day"

89c

Fine weave wool jersey trimmed with appliqued motifs. Middies with shorts for brother and skirts for sister. Red, navy, brown, green or tan in sizes 2 to 6.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Squibb's

Tooth Paste

Regularly 25c Tube—"State Street Day"

4 Tubes **49c**

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 4 tubes, **$1**

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

No Mail or Phone Orders

Wardrobe Bags

Regularly $1.25 For "State Street Day"!

99c

60 inches long—will hold eight garments. Made of dust-proof cretonne.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

Values in Women's Shoes

Values to $6.00—For "State Street Day"!

$4.77

The most beautiful shoes we have ever shown! The tip-top peak of fashion! Black or brown suedes, black or brown kidskins . . . with exquisite trimmings . . . all sizes in the group, AAAA to C, up to 9.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

Girls' Winter Coats

Regularly Priced at $10.95—For "State Street Day"

$8.95

Most of them are trimmed with furs—raccoon, beaver dyed lamb, opossum. Wool fleeces, Tally-ho cloth, in wine, brown, tan, blue, with suede cloth linings. Sizes 7 to 14.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Bayer's Aspirin

Bottle of 100 **78c**

No Mail or Phone Orders

$1.50 Djer-Kiss Perfume. One ounce bottle... **72c**

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

Modess

Sanitary Napkins

8 Cartons **99c**

Milo Cleansing Tissues in white or pastels. 150 sheets to a carton. 35c size. 3 for **49c**

No Mail or Phone Orders

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

"Rengo Belt" Girdles

Made to Sell for $3.95
For "State Street Day" Only

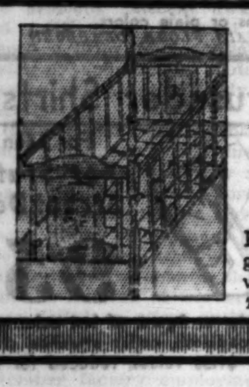
$1.87

Side or front clasps styles made of tea rose broche with knitted elastic inserts. All sizes.

"Nature's Rival" Brassieres

Medium, long and uplift. Values to $1.47..................99c

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH



Infants' Cribs

Regularly $10.95—For "State Street Day"

$8.95

Beautiful little beds in shades of Ivory, green or maple—durable construction—with decorated paneled ends.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

A Sensational Cleaning and Pressing Offer for "State Street Day"

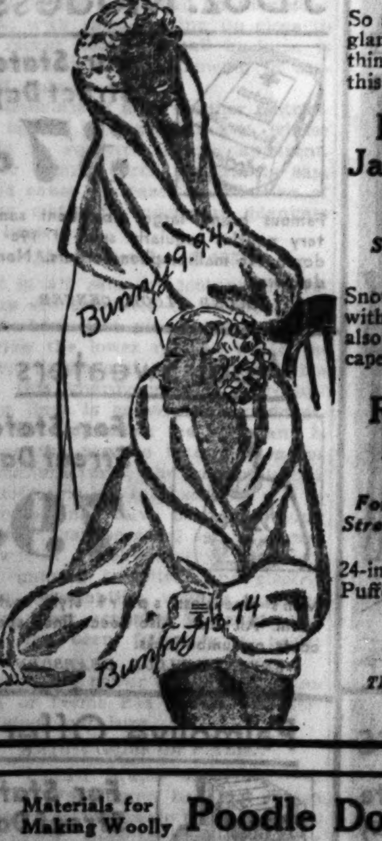
Bring to Us and We Will Clean and Press Any One of the Following Garments for **59c** *Plus 5c Insurance*

Lady's Dress......59c
Lady's Coat.......59c
Man's Suit........59c
Man's Overcoat...59c

. . . Or . . . any two of the above garments for **$1** A slight additional charge for fur trimmed garments

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Bunny Jackets!



So soft . . . so white . . . so glamorous . . . the youthful thing for fur evening wraps this year. You'll love them!

Regular $13.75 Jackets! Capelets!

For "State Street Day"! **$9.94**

Snow white bunny fur jackets with the new puffed sleeves—also more tailored sleeves. Bunny capelets, too, at this low price.

Regular $17.50 Bunny Jackets

For "State Street Day"! **$13.74**

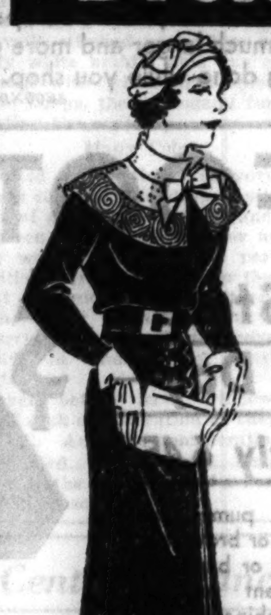
24-inch length—longer—newer. Puffed or straight sleeves.

All Satin Lined!
Sizes 14 to 38!

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Dress Sale for "State Street Day"

At These Extremely Low Prices



Our Regular $10.50 Dresses

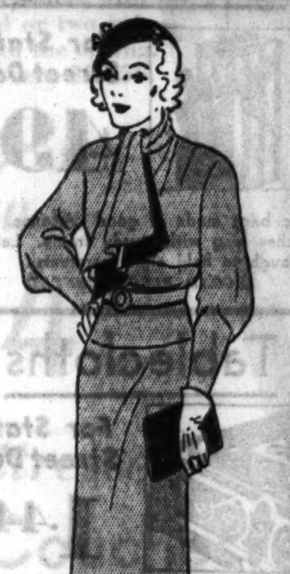
$8.94

—and they're exceptional values at their regular price—extraordinary at this "State Street Day" sale price! Ruff crepes, ostrich cloth, crepes with fur trimmings, velvet and crepe combinations. You'll find all the most important fashions of the season.

Our Regular $16.50 Dresses

$13.94

Fine fabrics, more exclusive styles, master tailoring, every dress displaying the fine finishing of much hand work. There are ruff satins, heavy ruff crepes—Parisian high necklines, cowl necklines, full sleeves, more tailored sleeves.

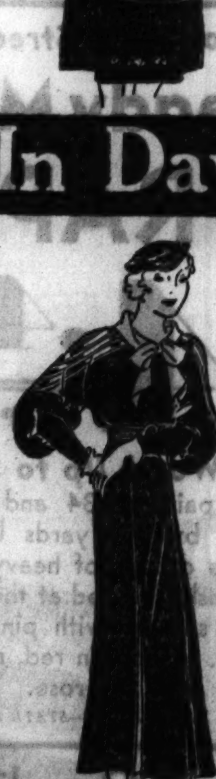


Sizes for Misses, Women, "Little Women" and "Stylish Stouts"

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH—QUALITY AT LOW PRICES.

In Davis' Thrift Dress Section Today

668 New Fall Frocks Specially Priced for "State Street Day" Only!



$4.88

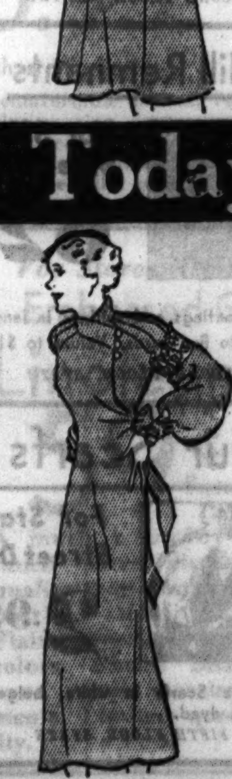
Regularly $5.75

Copies of much higher priced dresses! Ruff crepes, the new woolens, plaids in a thrilling variety of the newest fashions. Black, brown, green, red or blue with button trimmings, braids, collars and cuffs and other interesting details. Sizes for women. Juniors, 11 to 17.

$6.94

Regularly $8.75

Dresses for business . . . for "going out" . . . Sunday evening frocks. Innumerable lovely styles for the young miss or her youthfully minded mother. Dresses that are most unusual at this special sale price—but remember, this price is in effect today only! Sizes for women and misses.



THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH AND NORTH—Quality at Low Prices.

Women's Capeskin Gloves

$1.00

Regularly $1.95 to $2.95—For "State Street Day"

All in the fashionable slipon style in black, brown, tan, beaver and beige. Sizes 5¾ to 7½, but not every size in every style. Perfectly marvelous values!

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

"San Toy" Hosiery

Our Regular 84c Line—For "State Street Day"!

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Picot Tops **59c**

Famous for its unusual wearing qualities. "San Toy" silk chiffon hose—sheer, full-fashioned, with picot tops. At this price for "State Street Day" only.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

Sale! Winter Coats

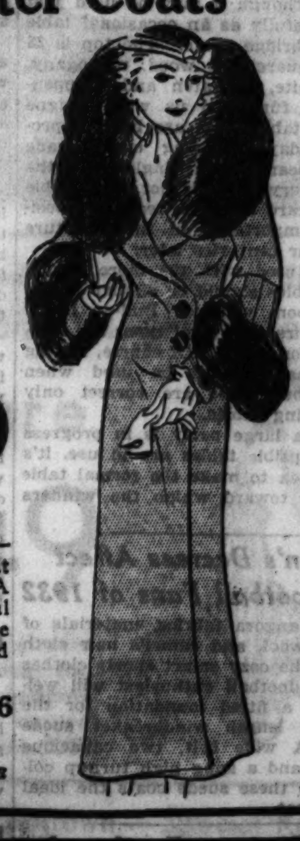
Lavishly Trimmed with These Furs:

French Beaver
Sealine—Wine Fox
Caracul—Wolf
Beaver—Skunk
Opossum
Fitch—Squirrel
Manchurian Wolf

Regularly to $39.50

For "State Street Day"

$27.50



Marvels of smartness and luxury—coats Chicago has seldom seen at anywhere near this low price. A collection of decidedly individual fashions—new as tomorrow! Made of fine woolen fabrics, silk lined and interlined.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46

Junior Sizes 11 to 17

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

Materials for Making Woolly **Poodle Dogs**

Regularly $2.95—For "State Street Day"!

We teach you how to make them!..................................$1

THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren — *The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices* — *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

Special "State Street Day" Menu

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Fruit Cocktail
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish or
Half Spring Chicken Broiled
French Fried Potatoes—Currant Jelly
Hot Tea Biscuits
Chocolate Layer Cake a la Mode
Coffee, Tea or Milk

50c

THE DAVIS DINING ROOM—EIGHTH FLOOR—SOUTH

A DAY TO BUY! A DAY TO SAVE! BE SURE TO SEE THE DAVIS STORE VALUES!

HOME GETS AURA OF COMFORT AND TASTE BY LAMPS

Many New Ideas Shown in Stores.

There is no one thing in the home so essential to its comfort as a lamp. Take away the odd little lamps from here and there in a charming living room and that charm has disappeared in a twinkling. Remove the shaded bedside lamp and the room has lost its restfulness. Banish the front hall lamp and plunge the place in a blaze of brilliancy and it screams its lack of imagination as a welcome to the dinner guest.

There are lamps—and lamps—and lamps—for every room, every type of home, every occasion. In fact, there are so many lamps in the shops these days that the housewife who goes downtown to buy but one will want to return home with a dozen.

She will pause before a table of white lamps so popular now. The saleslady will point out that white lamps are no longer in the experimental stage, and then will demonstrate the effective illumination that gives a soft, translucent glow to the white lamp base.

Internally Lighted Bases.

Lamps with bases of real green quartz, or alabaster, internally lighted, trimmed with French bronze mountings, are increasingly popular. There are the new metal lamps that look like porcelain but cost half as much. Many of these are in white with shades of green and white, or some other color combination. There are pottery lamps, copies of Borghese lamps with colors of soft rose and pale green.

A lamp that would catch the fancy of any child was a "Jack-in-the-box" lamp. "Jack" held up the electric bulb, having popped up from his red box. A couple of jack-in-the-boxes were painted upon the shade.

Early American lamps are even more enticing this fall, and any one who is going in for tradition furniture will carry home a half dozen because they are so inexpensive. Copper for vases is being used this year and there is a great deal of brass, porcelain, hobnail, and maple. More color has been worked into the shades, lending a more decorative note to the simplicity o' the colonial room.

Colorful Shade of Linen.

One colorful shade was of linen upon which had been painted quaint scenes of early days. This was used on a metal and marble base. Some of th. early American lamps are even smaller, coming in pairs. A pair of these are in brass with handles and frosted chimneys. A large copper spherical shaped base with a fluted shade upon which had been painted ships and gulls was used in an early American room.

The modernistic lamps have their own corners in every lamp shop, and this is the place the folks come who have decided to furnish their homes strictly adhering to the modern fashion. For the most part these lamps are of shining metal, the only trim of black. The shades are of stiff parchment, taut and drumlike. Among the more decorative of the modern lamps was one fashioned like a flower pot. A light illuminated the translucent foliage which grew in a black pot.

CARD TABLE HAS MANY USES IN LIVING ROOM

There's a movement afoot in the bridge world to restore the art of card playing to the "elegant" tables of a century or more ago, replacing the collapsible type in use in almost all American homes today. Bridge, its devotees are convinced, deserves a table that will rank in dignity and beauty of design with any other furnishings in a home.

Many suitable tables, designed primarily for cards but finished to serve as occasional tables when no bridge game is in progress, are now available. And for those home furnished in period styles the movement offers no difficulties for some of the greatest of the furniture craftsmen of the past devoted their efforts to the building of beautiful card tables. Several are in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A table of Duncan Phyfe inspiration is called by the manufacturer a "game table," although it may be used just as successfully as an occasional table as for a bridge game. The top is 28 inches square; the wood, mahogany. Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Chippendale also furnished us with designs for card tables that are being reproduced today. Playing cards made their appearance in England in the 14th century, so it is not remarkable that the card table had reached a position of importance in the furniture world four centuries later.

Chairs used with the more formal bridge tables should be similar to the dining room variety. Pull-up living room chairs of several types are comfortable for bridge. Of course, folding chairs may always be used when needed, but these are correct only with folding tables.

When a large party is in progress and collapsible tables are in use, it's a good idea to make the formal table "No. 1," toward which the winners progress.

Fashion's Decrees Affect Football Fans of 1932

Fuzzy angora fabrics, materials of rabbit's wool, and camel's hair cloth fashion the cozy smart sports clothes that the football enthusiast will welcome as a fitted foundation for the new full length windbreaker suede coats. A wide belt, two capacious pockets, and a snug high turnup collar make these suede coats the ideal sports coat.

Shop Features Feathered Collar for Street Wear

One Chicago shop is featuring feathered-collars, round in design, to wear presumably with the feathered turbans introduced earlier in the season.

Three-Quarter Length Coats for Varied Wear

Three-quarter length coats are found in every shop this season. This length is suitable for sports, street, and evening wear.

Beauty in Simplicity

A vase of crackle ware forms the base of this strikingly lovely lamp which adapts itself to the furnishings of any living room. It is set on a gold metal standard, and has a gold finial. The shade is plaited silk.

This beautiful lamp with a white base is one of many that emphasize the vogue for that color. It has a round finely plaited chiffon shade trimmed with French braid. Metal parts are finished in gold.

ALLURING CHINA IN THIS STORE FAILS TO MATCH

It Is All by Design, We Learn.

Reminiscent of those days when sister collected bread and butter plates of varying designs as the popular hobby of the times, is a table of luncheon china in a downtown store. Contrary to the accepted rules and regulations governing china that it should always match, this china does not.

Every person is served with an individual service, and no two services are alike. Service plate or sandwich plate and cup and saucer for each person match, but on this table you couldn't find two saucers, two cups, or two plates that could boast the remotest relationship. All are flowered and fragile. The coloring of each individual service is exquisite—posies delicately fashioned reminding one of morning glories on a summer's morn, or hollyhocks or spicy nasturtiums by the garden path.

Majolica In Style.

Then there's the famous majolica ware reminiscent of the 14th century that's being revived in high style. Some of this comes in Capri green, each dish edged with a touch of salmon in candy stripes. A bowl of real fruit as a centerpiece for a table set with majolica complete a picture as delightful as a mellow old painting.

A number of trick little conveniences the housewife will decide she simply must include in her house, can be found in any of the downtown stores. There are two tier plates with metal handles for tidbits, and any number of metal and wood combinations. One of these is set for mixing salad. There is a wooden bowl, a fork and spoon with wooden handle, a salad dressing bowl of shining metal, and all the little accessories for spices. Copper and pewter and brass still hold their own in tea and coffee services and odd pieces.

Imported German steins for beer are gaining a foothold on the dishware counter as are cocktail sets—shakers and glasses and trays. They are being bought with a hopeful eye on the coming election.

Children Are Remembered.

The dish designer doesn't forget the least one in the family. In addition to brilliantly colored mugs for milk, bowls for cereal, and divided dishes for vegetables, there are sets that are decorated with Orphan Annie characters borrowed from the funny paper.

Silver is cheaper than it has been—well, people differ as to how long ago it was, but it has been years and years. Linen can be bought for less, and what linen! Glassware was never so alluring—those fragile pieces in as fragile transparent colors. Even a whole dinnerset in a pleasing design can be bought now for as little as $2.95. There isn't any reason these days why a housewife can't set as artistic a table as she'll see in the downtown stores, and for very little money.

Huge Ruches of Velvet Are Used as Collars

Huge ruches of colored velvet ribbon in deep brown, blue, wine grey and green are used as collars to match hats of the same shade of velvet or fabric. They are fashioned with long ends that are slipped through velvet fluted into circles. They frame the face most flatteringly and complete a street costume for the warm fall days when a fur scarf is uncomfortable.

Separate Skirts for Sports Wear Are Simple, Gored

Separate skirts in plaids, checks, and plain dark colors are plentiful and have arrived in time for wear with sweaters and short swagger sports coats. Mos of the skirts are simple, gored models with a mere suggestion of flare around the lower edge.

Friday is State Street Day!

BOSTON STORE PHOTOGRAPH
Certificate
This certificate and 25c entitles the bearer to one 8x10 masterton photograph.
Regular $1 Value
Good Until Nov. 15, 1932
NO COPIES ON THIS OFFER
GROUPS EXTRA
STUDIO—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Shop Today—9 to 9
BOSTON STORE

UNITED BLADES
For State Street Day
10 Blades for 15c
Made of fine Swedish steel, will fit all double edged Gillette type razors. No mail or phone orders. Limited quantity.
EIGHTH FLOOR

Fresh Apple Pie
For State Street Day 15c ea.
Or raisin pie. Regular size. Delicious, freshly baked, while 6000 last. None delivered.
TWELFTH FLOOR, FOOD SHOPS

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS—7 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
NONE DELIVERED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
PEANUTS 2 Lbs. 10c Salted. (Main Floor, Center)
O'CEDAR SETS 42c 79c value. (8th Floor, Housewares)
CALI HAMS 6½c Lb. 1 limit. (12th Floor, Foods)
FRESH EGGS 2 Doz. 49c In cartons. (12th Floor, Foods)
CANE SUGAR 5 Lbs. 20c 1 sack limit. (12th Floor, Foods)
RAZOR BLADES 20 for 29c 10 blades to pkg. (8th Floor)

Women's Gloves
For State Street Day 1.49
Imported cape leather slipons in black with white, brown with beige or navy with beige and burgundy. Regularly $2.
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER

Germania Herb Tea
For State Street Day 1.24
$1.50 value. A real buy.
$1.20 Eno Fruit Salts laxative, 77c.
Atophan Tablets for neuritis relief, 97c.
SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE

A Sensational Cash Purchase of
OVERCOATS
Never Before Offered at Such a Low Price
We bought out the stock of one of Fifth Avenue's best known makers of high grade overcoats at a ridiculously low price. And we're passing this saving on to you.
$14.94 Worth Much More
Take advantage of this low price at once!
FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Men's U'Suits
For State Street Day 79c
"Three Seasons" cotton union suits, steam shrunk, long sleeve, ankle length, ecru color, sizes 36 to 46.
THIRD FLOOR, STATE

9x12 Congoleum
For State Street Day 4.39
Heavy grade of floor covering, easily cleaned. Reg. price, $6.95, reduced for this event. Slight imperfections.
NINTH FLOOR, DEARBORN

Shirts, Waists
For State Street Day 57c
Youth sizes 12½ to 14½ neck, jrs. 8 to 14 yrs.; waists 4 to 10 yrs. Fast color fancy or plain broadcloth.
FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER

New Sherbets
For State Street Day 19c ea.
Set of 6 for 99c. Chromium plated stainless sherbets, etched glass inserts; while 1000 last.
MAIN FLOOR, STATE ST.

TOTS' PLAY STORES
For State Street Day 1.19
Reg. $1.98 Val.
A play store so big that tots can play in it. Will hold two or more children. Made of heavy fibre board. Has a counter just like a real store. Attractively decorated. Worlds of fun for the kiddies.
A PLAYHOUSE just as big. Similar in construction to grocery store. 1.19
ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sewing MACHINES
Portable Electric Models
23.95
Only $5 Per Month
No Interest
Brand new, equipped with Westinghouse motor and made and guaranteed by New Home Sewing Machine Co. for 10 yrs. A compact machine that will do the work of much larger and more expensive machines. Hemstitching done while you shop. 6c yd. straight work.
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Nofade Pajamas
For State Street Day $1 and 1.59
Nofade pajamas in collar attached, V neck and middy styles. Two tone combinations or plain colors.
MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN

Wardrobe Bags
For State Street Day 49c
69c bags made of good cretonne. 60 inches long with sturdy frame. Large enough to hold eight garments.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER

Boston Beauty FOOTWEAR
BOSTON BEAUTY
NARROW HEEL-COMBINATION LA
For State Street Day—
Formerly 6.45
1932 straps, pumps and ties of black or brown kid, black, brown or burgundy suede, patent or dull leather. Combination last, narrow heel.
$4.59
Sizes 3 to 9—Widths AAA to C—High or Low Heels
FOURTH FLOOR SHOE SHOPS

Crusader Shirts
For Men
For State Street Day 95c
Plain color or figure, of fast color genuine broadcloth, collar attached style. Regular $1.50 values, reduced for this event.
MAIN FLOOR, STATE

Tablecloths
For State Street Day 1.44
Reg. 1.79 Filet Lace Table Cloths, 63x80 in. size. Serviceable and attractive.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER

Dallas Sheets
For State Street Day 69c ea.
63x99 in., 72x99 in., 81x99 in. Bleached. 3 yr. guarantee.
Dallas pillow cases, 45x36 in., each 18c.
SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET

Mill Remnants
For State Street Day 62c
54 in. coatings and suitings in lengths of one to five yards. Values to $1.50.
SECOND FLOOR, STATE

Regular $15.00 3-Candle
LAMPS
9.95
For State Street Day
A three candle lamp plus center reflector for indirect lighting. Smartly designed and finished in gunmetal, bronze or gold plating. With silk shade stretched or pleated trimmed with cut-out braid popular colors.
SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For State Street Day
Ready Made DRAPES
4.45 Pr.
Worth Up to $7.50
500 pairs of 34 and 48 inches wide by 2½ yards long ready made drapes of heavy slub yarn damask. Pleated at the top, lined with sateen, with pins ready to hang. Come in red, rust, green, blue, gold and rose.
NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

3 Doz. Modess
For State Street Day 37c
Famous brand large, absorbent sanitary napkins regularly sold at 19c a dozen. No mail or phone orders. None delivered.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTER

Fur Scarfs
For State Street Day 2.99
Thibetine Scarfs in white, beige or blue fox dyed.
FIFTH FLOOR, STATE

Wool Sweaters
For State Street Day 79c
Men's sleeveless sport style, extra warm. All sizes. Also fleece lined sport coats or lumberjacks.
SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN

Chinchilla Coats
For State Street Day 1.89
Three piece infants' coat sets: leggings, coat, and cap to match. Reg. $2.48 value.
THIRD FLOOR, STATE ST.

Jersey Suits
For Boys 1.00
Sizes 3 to 8. Fast color in attractive combinations. Many 3 piece suits included.
FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER

$3.50 Frames
For State Street Day 1.59
Engraved white gold filled round, leaf or oval Francis frames. Lenses inserted without charge!
SEVENTH FLOOR, OPTICAL

Stick Candies
For State Street Day 7c doz.
Ye old style in assorted flavors and colors. Wrapped in cellophane papers. None delivered.
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER

$8 Fur Collars
For State Street Day 4.99 set
Collar and cuff sets of black or brown caracul and many other furs equally popular! $8 value.
SECOND AND FIFTH FLOORS

Palmolive Offer
For State Street Day 73c
One dozen bars of Palmolive soap and four 10c packages of Palmolive Beads all for 73c. None delivered.
MAIN FLOOR, CENTER

RISE IN BUYING LIFTS PRICES OF YANKEE GOODS

Retailers Report Larger Sales Volume.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Encouraged by the betterment in security and commodity prices since midsummer and gradual improvement in business sentiment generally, consumers again have begun to buy in good volume.

The change first was noted by wholesalers. Fall buying by retailers has been better than seasonal. Having come to the conclusion that prices had seen their lowest ebb merchants began this fall to fill up depleted inventories. This impulse has, in turn, further stimulated the improvement.

Increased retail buying lagged a little, but once the financial panic was over and prospective purchasers saw prices going up volume of buying began to grow.

Report Better Sales.

A present State street stores and other retail establishments throughout the middle west are reporting better sales. Also, the demand has been growing for better grades of merchandise. Stores advertising cheap specials have found that customers not only are interested in the specials but ask for goods selling at higher prices.

Indicative of the improvement in business are the reports for this week issued by Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun & Co.

Both of these agencies this week emphasize the gains made in merchandizing in Chicago, both wholesale and retail.

"Current wholesale dry goods activities continue in excess of last year, with no signs of a tapering off from the recent high levels," Dun reports.

"Meantime specific reports on business for September and earlier show some rather startling gains over last year.

More Dresses Sold.

"Sales of one wholesale dress house during August and September more than doubled the 1931 totals, while sales for the first nine months were in excess of the entire business last year.

"A check on sales of tenants in a large merchandising headquarters building placed sales for August and September at 10 per cent ahead. Textile demand continues exceedingly active and orders are more and more deferred."

Chicago retail trade, this agency reports, has been excellent, with a specially featured two day sale drawing big crowds. The dollar turnover, however, has not been up to last fall's levels, because of the lower prices prevailing.

Sales of low priced household utilities by electrical supply jobbers to retailers have improved, according to Dun's.

Call For Steel Improves.

On the subject of steel the report says:

"Structural steel demand continued fairly active with 5,000 tons involved in three recently announced highway bridge projects. Recent awards involved 2,410 tons. Railroad buying has been a little more active but is still sharply subnormal. Automotive companies are taking a fairly steady tonnage."

As the steel mills, the railroads, and the heavy manufacturing industries gain more business their pay rolls go up and the increased purchasing power begins to be felt by merchants.

Illinois state employment reports for September, for example, for the second consecutive month showed a gain in the number of workers. The increase failed to offset entirely the decline reported for July but it was regarded as very encouraging.

September factory employment for the state was 1.8 per cent better than in August and employment in reporting Chicago factories was up 0.8 per cent. State pay rolls gained 2.6 per cent and pay rolls in Chicago advanced 1.2 per cent.

Better Business Noted.

Bradstreet's weekly survey says:

"Reports covering all lines of merchandising, wholesale and retail, and manufacturing, while showing gains satisfactory to all interests, are more mixed of late, but on the whole they are favorable.

"Sentiment continues to grow more optimistic. There is an increasing disposition to forge ahead.

"Labor is being employed more generally and a more moderate increase in the number and size of pay rolls is becoming a feature. Wholesalers of dry goods had another good week, with sales holding up close to the recent gains. Retail business is also making a good showing in seasonal lines."

Complaints of mild weather restricting larger buying of heavy winter goods is reported to be apparent. Lower temperatures, merchants say, would cause increased distribution of heavy clothing, underwear, blankets and hosiery.

Above Levels of 1931.

All in all, sales by jobbers and retailers are estimated to be running a little above last year's levels. Considering the lower rate at which industry in general is operating this year, this improvement in merchandising lines is considered significant. It is not impossible the merchant is leading the way to better times for the manufacturer, the raw materials producer, and the railroad.

Car loadings have been improving at better than seasonal rates for several weeks. Steel operations are gradually gaining a little. And electric power consumption, usually regarded as the most accurate index of business, has been following a better trend.

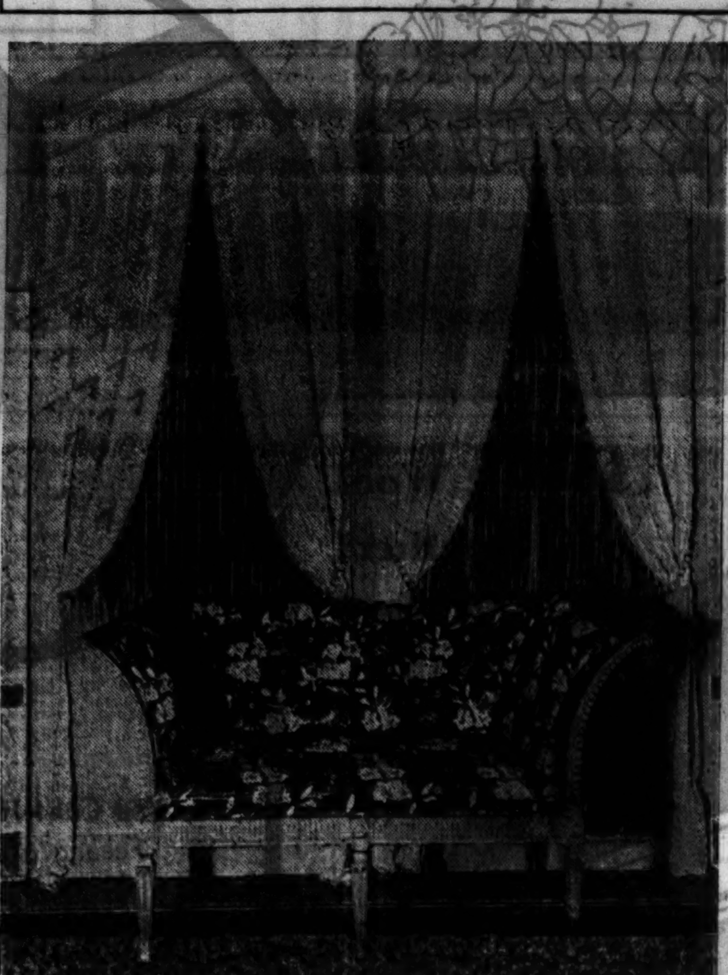
Consuming power of the vast population or farms has grown considerably since last June.

August Gains On Farms.

The United States department of labor at Washington has just issued its report on wholesale price statistics for August, showing that prices for farm products in that month registered the largest gain of any individual commodity class.

Increases were recorded during August in prices of barley, corn, rye, wheat, calves, poultry, cotton, eggs, hay and peanuts, while decreases were reported for prices of oats, cows, hogs, fresh apples, lemons and oranges, leaf tobacco and onions.

SUITED TO LIVING ROOM



These draperies are made from beige fringe sewed together. The only trimming is an edging of crystal ball fringe. These form an unusual background for this love seat of white pine upholstered in bluish green flowered in white. The draperies and love seat would be suitable in a living room or in a hall.

Window Draperies Made of Taffeta Popular This Season

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Taffeta, fresh and crisp and colorful, long the joy of a girl's party frock wardrobe, has attained a new and popular place in the field of home furnishings. The interior decorator has hung it at the windows, capturing its grace in clever pleating, ruffling or festooning.

Those women loopward bound today on their annual fall household buying expedition, will be pleasantly surprised when they discover the originality with which the decorator has treated taffeta hangings. They will be charmed by such color combinations as pale pink glass panels overhung by a single mustard green ruffled tieback of taffeta at either of two dining room windows; or sky blue taffeta, salmon trimmed, for a bedroom window, with a dressing table skirt to match.

Tendency in Solid Color.

There is a noticeable tendency toward solid color or solid white or ivory drapery, thus giving the decorator free reign in the choice of contrasting color. This supplementary color is often added in ball fringe or braid, or left entirely to the glass panels.

A new color called "rosedust," was introduced in taffeta draperies in one State street store. A darker rose in a narrow braid was set on the drapery two inches from the inner edge and bottom, and the hanging was caught back with a floral ornament of silver metal. The chief contrast here lay in the yellow taffeta glass curtains pulled upon rods at the top and bottom of the glass panes. A floral roller shade was used with this setting. Another popular combination was citron and wine taffeta over glass tieback curtains of chiffon voile.

An Echo of Victorian Period.

One of several satin hung windows brought back an echo from the past—perhaps from a Victorian living room with mellow music and firelight. The material was glowing "candlelight" satin, one of the new creamy colors, bound in a soft Victorian green. The manner of draping and a soft light illuminating the satin proved especially ecective. Another pair of satin draperies were of rich wine trimmed in ashes of roses braid. Deep cream glass panels of soft voile were used at the windows. Small star-shaped mirrors held back the wine satin.

For a child's room, double windows were treated with red chintz draperies, yellow novelty net trimmed with red and yellow balls, and roller shades of red glazed chintz splattered with animal figures.

Window Decorations.

A novel treatment of a window whose outlook was a blank wall was noted in one store. Heavy twisted cotton cord of green and pink was hung from the top of the window to the floor, held back with the same material. Behind this was a roller shade of salmon pink centered by a single white Chinese figure.

One decorator used beige fringe stitched together for tieback draperies for a pair of windows for a hall. The only trimming was crystal ball fringe. In the foreground the decorator placed a natural pine loveseat upholstered in a glazed chintz of bluish-green, flowered in white.

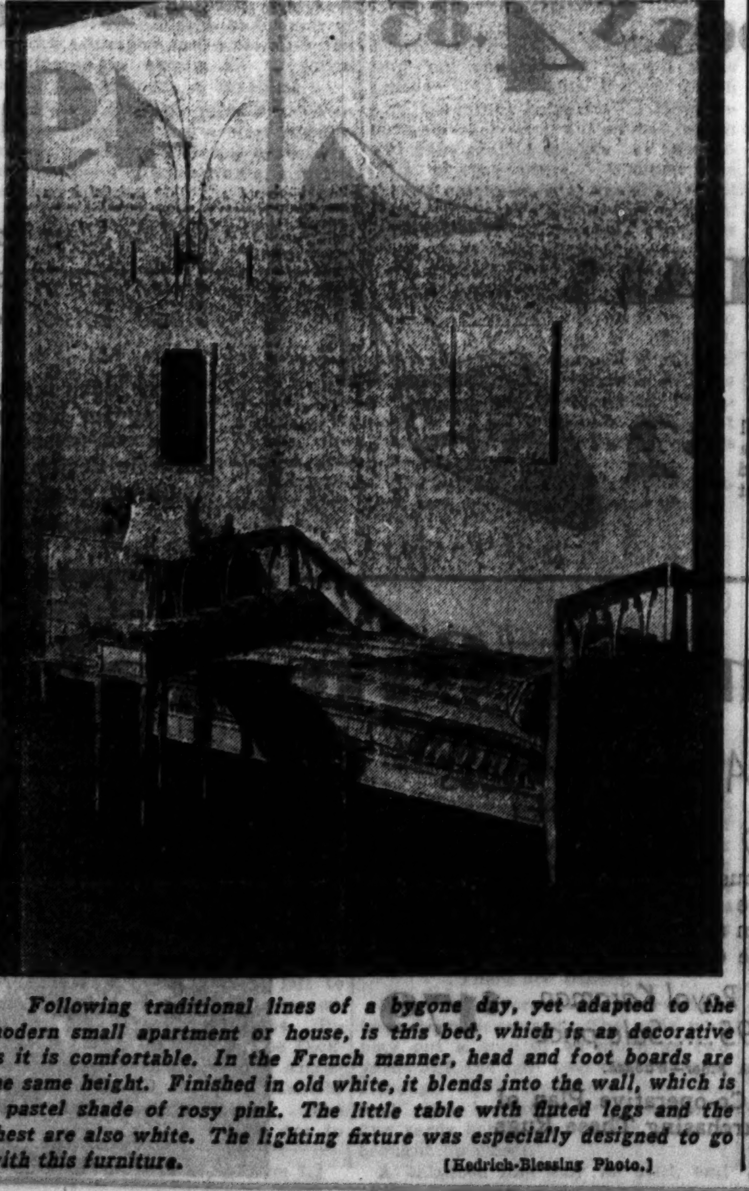
The motif of pure white is carried out extensively in decorating this fall, according to exhibits in the shops. Two dining room windows were thus treated using full panels of soft chiffon-voile stitched with three rows of fluffy white braid. This was complemented with white mantlepiece and white lamps, the mahogany furniture creating the contrast.

Many Colors.

Dotted swiss tiebacks, ivory with dots in color, madras draperies in solid color of gold, shades of red and wine, or green are still as popular as they ever were. Whatever the period of tradition furniture, whatever the treatment of a room—whether it be living room, dining room, kitchen, hall or nursery, the housewife will have little trouble in finding just what she wants.

Never before have windows received such consideration as they have this fall. And this consideration has contributed a new and delightful charm to the decoration of a home for the winter season.

In the Spirit of 18th Century France



Following traditional lines of a bygone day, yet adapted to the modern small apartment or house, is this bed, which is as decorative as it is comfortable. In the French manner, head and foot boards are the same height. Finished in old white, it blends into the wall, which is a pastel shade of rosy pink. The little table with fluted legs and the chest are also white. The lighting fixture was especially designed to go with this furniture.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

TEN GUESSES ON THE FURNITURE STYLES FOR 1933

With the national furniture market at the American Furniture Mart scheduled to open Jan. 3, furniture manufacturers are well along with their plans for their 1933 products . . . and it's the open season for guesses as to just what is going to be fashionable for American homes next spring.

Most manufacturers carefully keep secret the styles they plan to feature, but a good idea of what to expect can be obtained by ascertaining what the furniture stores of America are requesting. For the manufacturer makes, as a rule, the merchandise the stores can sell most efficiently . . . and the store, in turn, buys what its executives think its customers want. So the public, in the final analysis, is the final arbiter.

Here Are a Few Guesses.

As for 1933, here are a few guesses that . . . to the furniture industry . . . appear to be highly accurate:

1. The leading feature of 1933 bedroom suites will be the Hollywood Vanity. This is usually equipped with a single Venetian mirror, instead of three mirrors, is lower than over Vanities, and usually has one or two jewel boxes built in on the top.

2. Period furniture will again be increasingly prominent, as compared to the hodge-podge designs usually classified simply as "commercial." Of the periods, Georgian, Colonial, French Empire and Provincial, Directoire, Early English and others will be prominent.

3. More odd chairs, that harmonize but do not match other pieces, will be sold. One chair may match a davenport . . . but not more than one.

4. Walnut will remain the most popular furniture wood, while oak will be more prominent than in 1932, mahogany less popular. Oak, with rough homespun upholstery, promises to be widely offered for living rooms.

5. 1933 furniture will be better styled, as a general rule, since the taste of the public is steadily improving under the stimulus of newspaper and magazine articles on correct home furnishings.

6. Tapestry increasing its lead over mohair in the fabric field.

7. The enameled console type will dominate the stove and range business. In the kitchen, the sky will still be the limit on the use of color.

8. More linoleum is being used for rooms other than the kitchen . . . either as the only floor covering, or under rugs.

9. Larger dining room suites will again be popular, although, of course, the smaller dining room furniture of recent seasons must still be used in small rooms in apartments. There will be a large market for both dinettes and breakfast room furniture.

10. There will be very little demand for modern furniture, except in some of the larger cities.

Personal Taste Deciding Factor.

These conclusions are, of course, generalities, and there will always be exceptions, since personal taste is still the deciding factor in the sale of home furnishings.

BABY BUGGIES NOW COME IN SPORT MODELS

Women, traditionally, are interested in the appearance of things, not the mechanics, but they're learning these days to pay some attention to the construction that underlies the articles they purchase. Even the modern baby buggy is an engineering achievement.

Young America's "sport model," 1932, must not only have a pleasing exterior, but it must be built, like a motor car, along scientific lines. It must be balanced so as to roll easily. It must have springs to protect the infant on his joy rides. It must have brakes although not necessarily the four wheel variety.

A skeleton carriage, demonstrated at a recent exhibition in Chicago, created a sensation by showing how much care goes into the manufacture of the 1932 variety of carriage.

For example, one manufacturing plant uses between 800 and 900 different articles—some of the same material but varying in size—in making baby buggies. Included on the list is wood from northern New England; steel from Pennsylvania and Ohio; corduroys, velours, serges, and broadcloths from the textile mills of the south and New York; special twisted paper used to make fiber carriages; paints and varnishes from Singapore; rattan from the Dutch East Indies and Manila. Hundreds of industries each contribute a share.

As in the case of the automobile, the accessories are important. Tires may be either solid or pneumatic; the brakes may be worked either by a foot lever, or by hand. One trick attachment is the rear-view mirror, enabling mother to keep an eye on her passenger during the ride. Bodies come in several sizes and shapes and the motif of decoration may be almost anything.

When baby grows older, the accepted means of transportation is the stroller, but lots of mothers seem to have a weakness for the new "glorified" kiddie-kar, equipped with a floor board on which the young passenger can park his feet, a long handle, which is detachable and can be used either to push the vehicle or to pull it—and some of them even have elaborate awnings.

SEARS
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

5.76 Is Certainly Low for 72x84 Inch
5-Lb. All-Wool Plaid Blankets
5.76
We repeat, 5 lbs. of fuzzy, woolly warmth—guaranteed against all imperfections—with lustrous sateen binding—colorful desirable plaids. Friday at 5.76.

Handsome 72x90 In. Size
Lace Filet Table Cloths
1.19
Charming patterns—carefully reproduced from Spanish originals. Woven of fine quality cotton yarns at, 1.19.

64x64 Thread Count
Twin Bed Size Sheets
50c
Friend-maker quality. Well finished—hand torn for straight edges. 63x99 inches. Friday at,

FRIDAY IS State Street Day

With Two Heavily Padded Innerspring Mattresses
De Luxe Even Sliding Twin Studio Couch
with Large Bedding Compartment
29.50
Pillows to Match 1.00 Each
Note the Large Bedding Compartment In This Couch At 29.50 Shop and Compare
Good looking—certainly—that's essential in a studio couch. Designed for comfort with two heavily padded innerspring mattresses—button tufted. Underconstruction of heavy steel with stabilizers. An easy pull and the couch opens into a double bed or two twin beds. Roomy, accessible pull-out bedding compartment underneath the spring. Oversize kapok filled pillows to match—each at $1. The studio couch, $29.50.
Sears Actual Photo

Heavily Padded Twin Studio Couch
Complete With Three Kapok Filled Pillows
24.50
Attractive—extremely comfortable and very practical. Open it to a double daybed or make two separate twin beds—each with its own button tufted innerspring mattress. Underconstruction of heavy steel with stabilizers. Neatly tailored box front—covered in heavy figured denims and home spun tapestries—at 24.50.

With Two Innerspring Mattresses
Attractive Twin Studio Couches
24.75 Value 19.75
Pillows to Match at 75c Each
Restful, dignified. Two heavily padded cotton felt innerspring mattresses. A slight pull of the "Easy Glide" rollers and you have a double bed or two twin beds. Heavy steel underconstruction and hardwood frame. Tailored in jaspe cloth—at 19.75.
21.75 Value 16.95
Pillows to Match at 75c Each
A dignified and entirely comfortable daybed, 74 inches long—with two innerspring mattresses. "Honor Bilt"—extra heavy steel underconstruction—"Easy Glide" roller glide. Button tufted. Tailored in jaspe cloth—specially priced at Sears, 16.75.

8.3x10.6 Ft.
Seamless Rugs
Specially Woven All Wool
$26
$45 values. Rich designs and colorings reproduced from rare Orientals. Many have neatly fringed ends. Two types, a close firm weave with a fine even pile, closely resembling the Royal Wilton weave, and an even weave with high pile, resembling the Axminster weave.
$5 Down $5 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge.

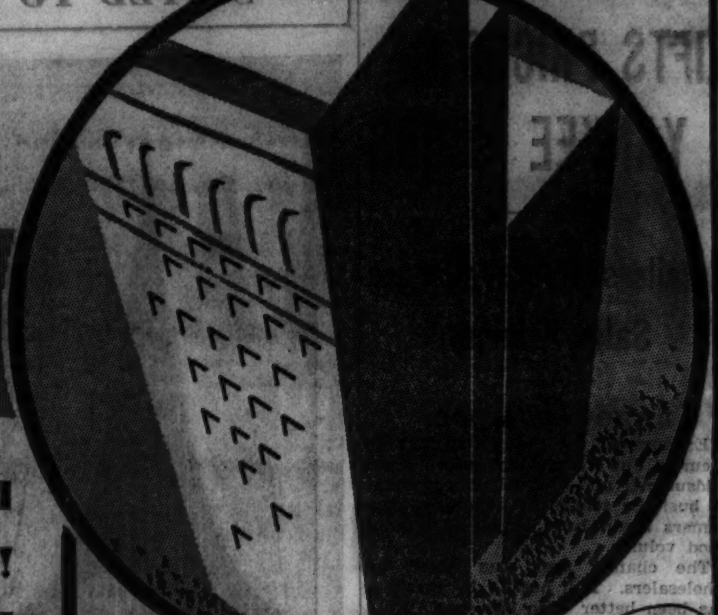
For Stores, Offices and the Home
Embossed Granite Inlaid Linoleum
59c Square Yard
A much heavier—much more durable quality than you'd expect at this price. Plain effects—several colors. Please bring your room measurements. Limited quantity.

Completely Wired Ready to Hang
Full Size 5-Light Plated Fixture
2.49
Yes—genuine electroplated; full size, too. Handsomely designed with built-in control switch. Complete, 2.49.

State Loop Store Open Tonight Until 8 P. M.
Sears
Park Your Car Downtown—Special Rates at All Leading Garages and Parking Stations
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.
WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St.
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.
SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street
SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood
BECKER-RYAN & Co. Halsted at 63rd Street

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*



TODAY IS STATE STREET DAY

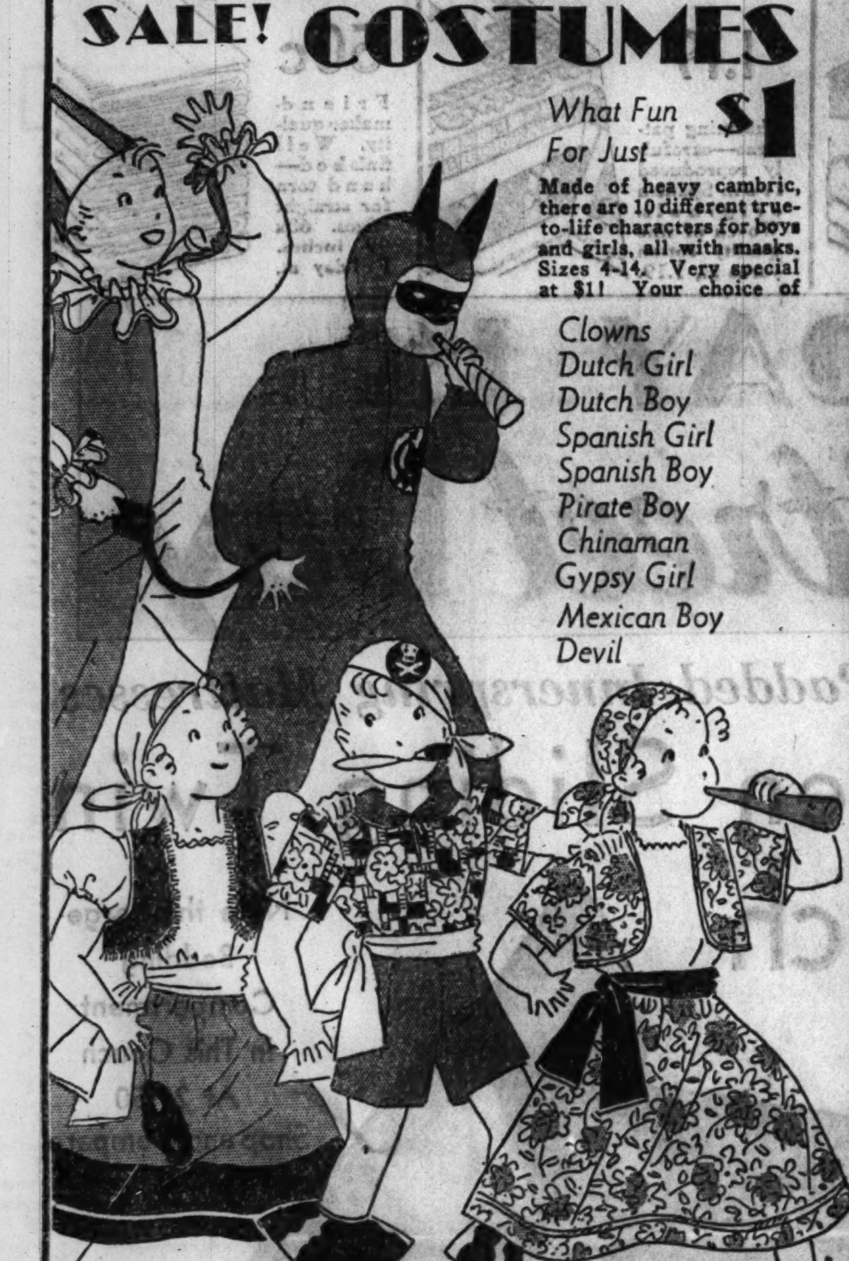
Spooks Will Walk! Witches Will Ride! On Hallowe'en!

SALE! COSTUMES

What Fun For Just **$1**

Made of heavy cambric, there are 10 different true-to-life characters for boys and girls, all with masks. Sizes 4-14. Very special at $1! Your choice of

- Clowns
- Dutch Girl
- Dutch Boy
- Spanish Girl
- Spanish Boy
- Pirate Boy
- Chinaman
- Gypsy Girl
- Mexican Boy
- Devil

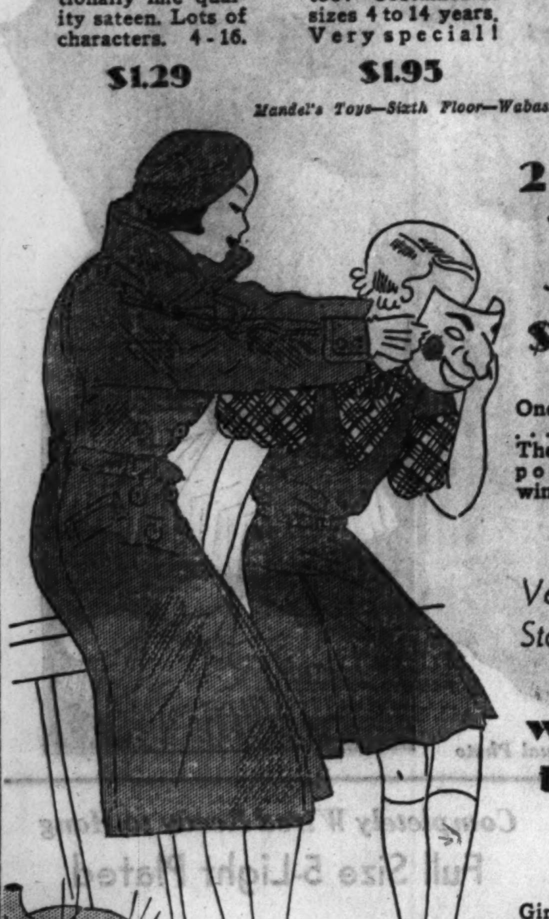


Sateen Costumes Made of exceptionally fine quality sateen. Lots of characters. 4-16. **$1.29**

Mickey Mouse Minnie Mouse, too! Costumes in sizes 4 to 14 years. Very special! **$1.95**

Grownups' Costumes Heavy cambric Hallowe'en costumes. Adult sizes. **$1.50**

Mandel's Toys—Sixth Floor—Wabash.



2 Blouses!

Wool Crepe

JUMPER

$3 complete

One blouse is tailored . . . with long sleeves. The other has short pouf sleeves. Navy, wine and brown. 6-14.

Very Special for State Street Day!

Coat with Beret to Match

$8

Girls' brown all wool coats, beautifully tailored and finished. Kasha suede lining. Beret to match. Sizes 7-16.

Boys' 3 Piece

Wool Jersey Ensembles

Sweater, Tailored Shorts and Blouse

$2 complete

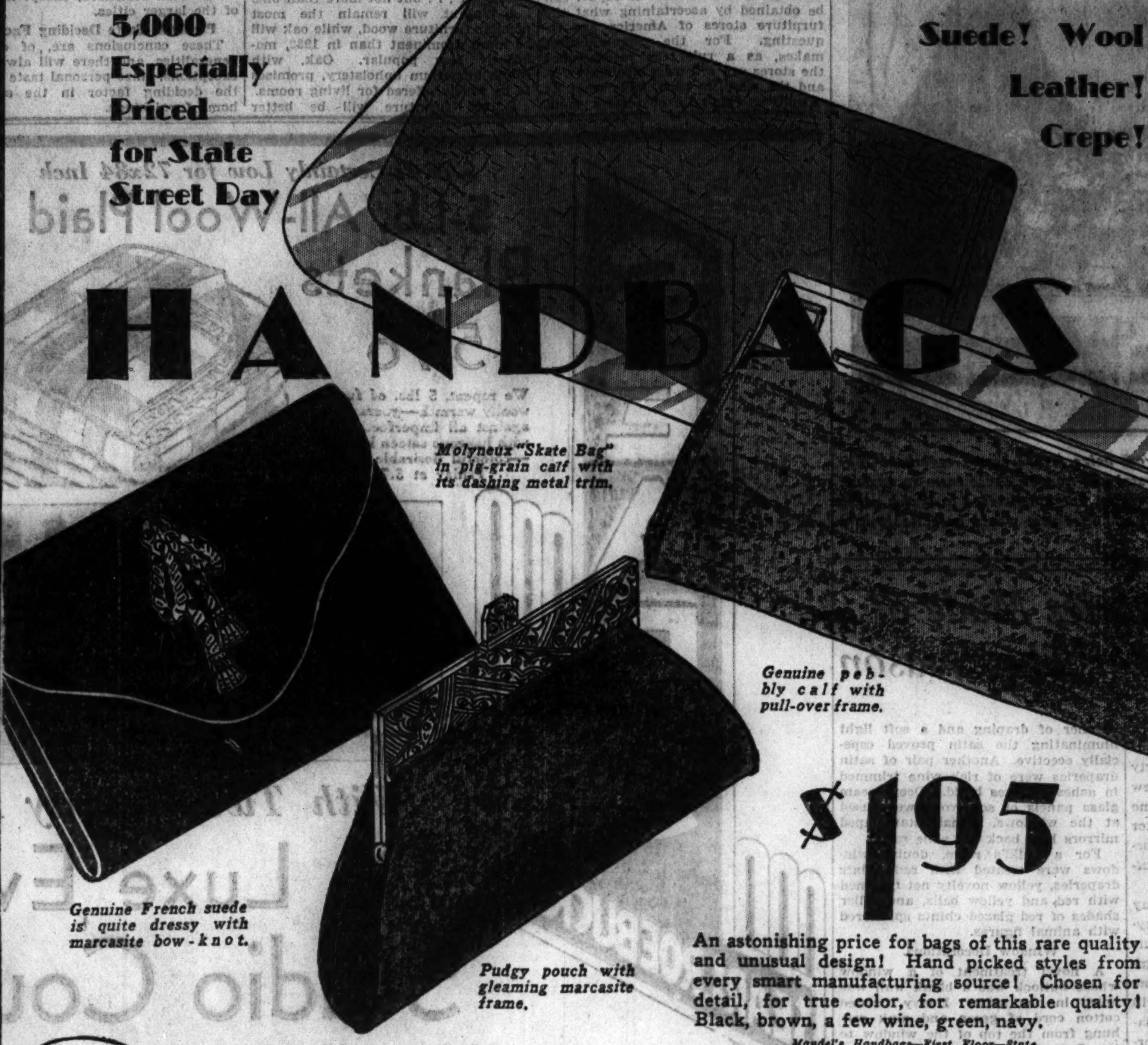
Completely lined shorts with sweater to match in brown, navy, green, powder blue. White Eton broadcloth blouse. 3 to 8.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

5,000 Especially Priced for State Street Day

Suede! Wool Leather! Crepe!

HANDBAGS



Molyneux "Skate Bag" in pig-grain calf with its dashing metal trim.

Genuine French suede is quite dressy with marcasite bow-knot.

Pudgy pouch with gleaming marcasite frame.

Genuine pebbly calf with pull-over frame.

$1.95

An astonishing price for bags of this rare quality and unusual design! Hand picked styles from every smart manufacturing source! Chosen for detail, for true color, for remarkable quality! Black, brown, a few wine, green, navy.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

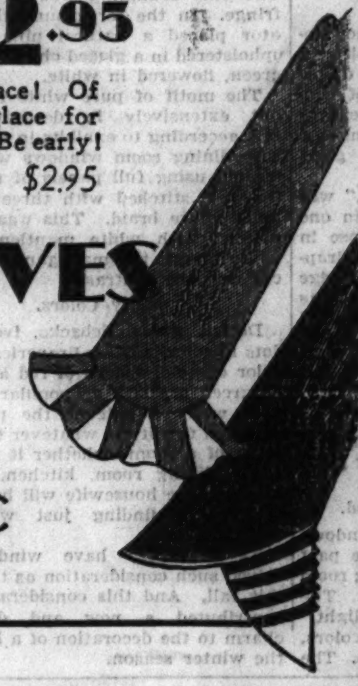
From a Foremost French Maker!

EVENING GLOVES $2.95

12 and 16 button black glace gloves and 16 button length white glace! Of course it's hard to believe . . . but it's true! Genuine French glace for formal wear at this absurdly low price! Naturally the supply is limited. Be early!

100 Pairs 8-Button Beige Kid Gloves Reduced $2.95

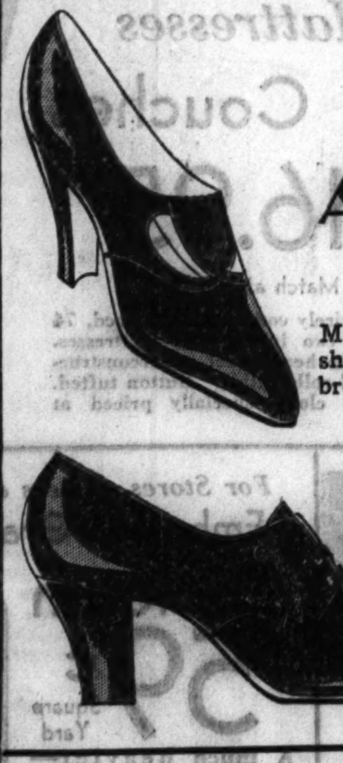
FABRIC GLOVES



Lowest Price of the Season in Spite of the Manufacturer's Advanced Price!

A novelty cuffed one-button, a daringly flared slipon with contrasting trim! The popular 4 and 5 button plain slipon! Most of them are double woven! Simply grand values for 50c! **50c**

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



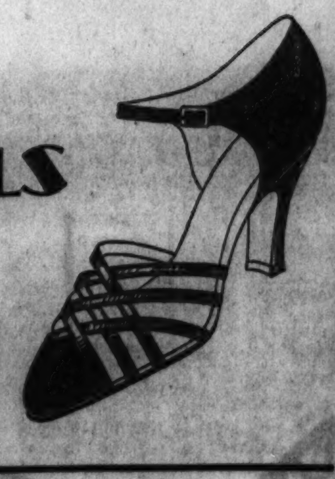
Just 700 Pairs of Our Regular $6.50, $8.50 to $10.50

Arch-Support Shoes $4.85

in Straps, Gored Pumps and Oxfords

Many are from our regular stock of famous Arch-Aid shoes! Comfortable as they are smart looking! Black or brown kid, dressy fabrics. Not every size in every style.

PAJAMA SANDALS



Now You Can Have Them to Match Your Lounging Pajamas

—that's because they're white satin and we will dye them any shade you like without extra charge. Also in black velvet or black moire and satin. Wonderful value for State Street Day at **$2**

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

You Can't Help Feeling a Bit

Flirtatious

In These Bewitching

SILK SCARFS

'And a Bit Set Up About the Low Price!

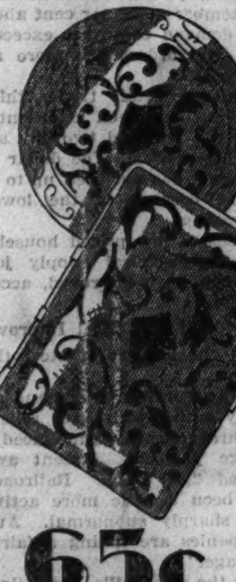
$1

Jerico crepe, nubby knits and pebbly silk crepe with an unusual all-over spidery design that's hand painted! Be sure to see the cunning little "stubby scarf"! You'll go for the lovely hand painted French crepe ones, too! Every imaginable design, pattern and shade!

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

Gold Plated and Actually Worth 3 Times the Special State Street Day Price!

Matching Compact and Cigarette Case



They're imported. A flat, loose-powder compact with puff and a smart looking cigarette case with beveled edges! You'll want a set, of course . . . being gold plated and black enamel trimmed, they'll harmonize with every costume!

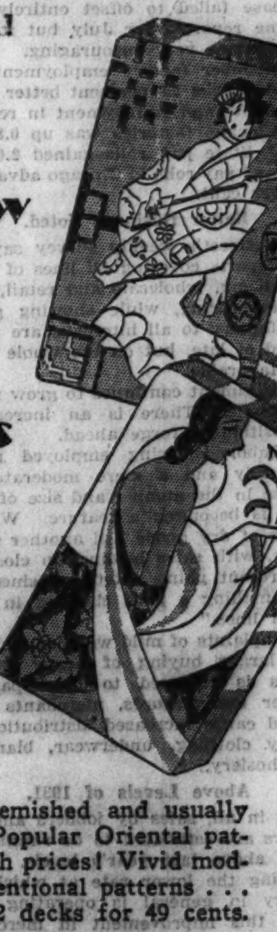
65c Each

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Regular 50c Deck!

Specially Priced! For State Street Day

Boxed, New Playing Cards



---2 decks

49c

Gilt or Silver Edges! Stiff, Fine Quality Stock! Lots of Colors

Every deck new, unblemished and usually selling for 50c each! Popular Oriental patterns you've seen at high prices! Vivid modernistic designs! Conventional patterns . . . loads of grand cards, 2 decks for 49 cents.

Mandel's Bridge Shop—First Floor—Wabash.

SALE! Royal Karaman Oriental Rugs

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
13.10x8.10	$500	$229
14.8x9.9	$550	$275
17.8x10.3	$500	$300
17.11x10.3	$500	$300
16.7x11.0	$725	$325
19.6x10.1	$550	$325
19.7x10.1	$550	$325
18.5x9.11	$725	$325
16.11x12.1	$775	$350
17.3x11.11	$575	$350
17.11x12.2	$725	$350
17.10x11.11	$825	$375
18.3x11.11	$725	$375
18.3x12.3	$950	$450
18.6x12.2	$950	$450
18.3x12.4	$950	$450
25.3x11.11	$1150	$550

At Prices That Are 30% Less Than It Costs to Import Them

Famous for their high lustre! Famous for their WORSTED yarns! Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity! Note the low extra-size prices—priced at less than a 9x12 size sold for two years ago. Limited quantities—just one of a kind.

Extra Special! Just Four 9x12 ft. Royal Karaman Oriental Rugs—regular price, $395.....Sale price **$179**

Mandel's Rugs—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

You May Use Mandel's Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments in Purchasing These Rugs

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

"Recently I advertised the loss of two Scotties in the Lost and Found column of the Tribune. Both dogs were returned the day the ad ran."
E. S. Wells, 10324 Chaucer St., Maywood, Ill.
The finder of your lost valuables can locate you best through the Lost and Found column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Phone Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

IOWA WAGES FIGHT TO WIN GAMES, PAY DEBT

BATTALINO PUTS ROSS TO TITLE TEST TONIGHT

Golden Glove Champ Gets Big Chance.

Tonight's Card

Barney Ross vs. Bat Battalino, [10].
Charley Retzlaff vs. Jack Roper, [8].
Art Laskey vs. Harold Murphy, [8].
Paul Dazzo vs. Jackie Sharkey [6].
Harvey Carothers vs. Johnny Phagan [4].
Davey Day vs. Joey Bozak, [4].

(Picture on page 51.)

An old man of the ring, Bat Battalino, one of those buffer guards for the person of Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, stands ready tonight to repulse the youthful ambition of Barney Ross. Battalino and Ross will fight ten rounds at the Chicago Stadium, and if Ross is the winner he may vision a future which includes possession of the 135 pound title.

Battalino apparently has nothing to gain except that he will not slip farther behind the leaders in his profession. One time featherweight champion, which title he forfeited because he no longer could make that weight, Battalino still has difficulty scaling 135 pounds. And if he could, there are Billy Petrolle, twice victor over Battalino, and Champion Tony to bar his path to the championship.

Bat Likes to Fight.

Battalino is a fighter. Although he is marked by the many stinging gloves of opponents and his nose is misshapen, Battalino loves the ring. Moreover the profession affords him daily bread. Tonight Battalino will receive 15 per cent of the net receipts, the lowest wage for which he has labored in Chicago.

It may be that at some future date Battalino will be a contender for the welterweight title, but that time must wait the pleasure of Jackie Fields, the champion, and those who have first call on Fields. Tonight, however, Battalino will serve definite purpose.

Ross, a brilliant Jewish youngster and a 1929 graduate of Golden Gloves amateur boxing, believes he can win a professional title. His list of victories has advanced him to high position in the annual ratings of lightweights by the National Boxing association. His schooling has been wide and varied. And Barney's equipment seems adequate, if not positively brilliant. Ross has shown he knows how to box and that he can hit with either hand. Battalino should provide positive test of Barney's courage.

Test For Ross.

No one has intimated that Barney lacks courage, that he can't stand up to an opponents' attack. But tonight Ross will meet one of the most aggressive fighters of recent years. Barney will be hit. Certainly, the match will not be a stand off affair. Battalino, by his style, will not permit this. And some time during the ten rounds Barney will prove his courage, or he will not pass this most important test.

Chicago likes Barney Ross. The black haired, lithe young man has been made favorite to lick Battalino, who cut short Earl Mastro's championship aspirations and whom only Petrolle has completely whipped. Perhaps Ross should not be a favorite, but the west side backs its own.

Battalino, like Kid Berg, throws a whirlwind of punches. He has no defense and wants none. But Battalino never has been knocked out and his remarkable stamina and endurance have carried him to many triumphs. It is said that Battalino will direct his multiple attack at Ross' body. Barney probably will test his fists against Bat's jaw. If that target, hit many times these last years, yields to Barney's thumping the band will parade for a coming champion.

Purses Are Down.

Tonight's fight also probably sets a record for the Stadium in the size of the purses. Frequently offering the principals 55 per cent and on one occasion presenting King Levinsky with 60 per cent, from which the King paid Tuffy Griffith $25,000, tonight the Stadium will pay 17½ per cent to Ross, or a total of 32½ per cent for the windup engagement.

The purses of the supporting boxers also have been slashed in the Stadium's effort to show a profit for the first time since the Petrolle-Battalino fight last May. Charley Retzlaff is reported to be on the pay roll for $1,000 for his eight round fight with Jack Roper. Roper was signed for $600.

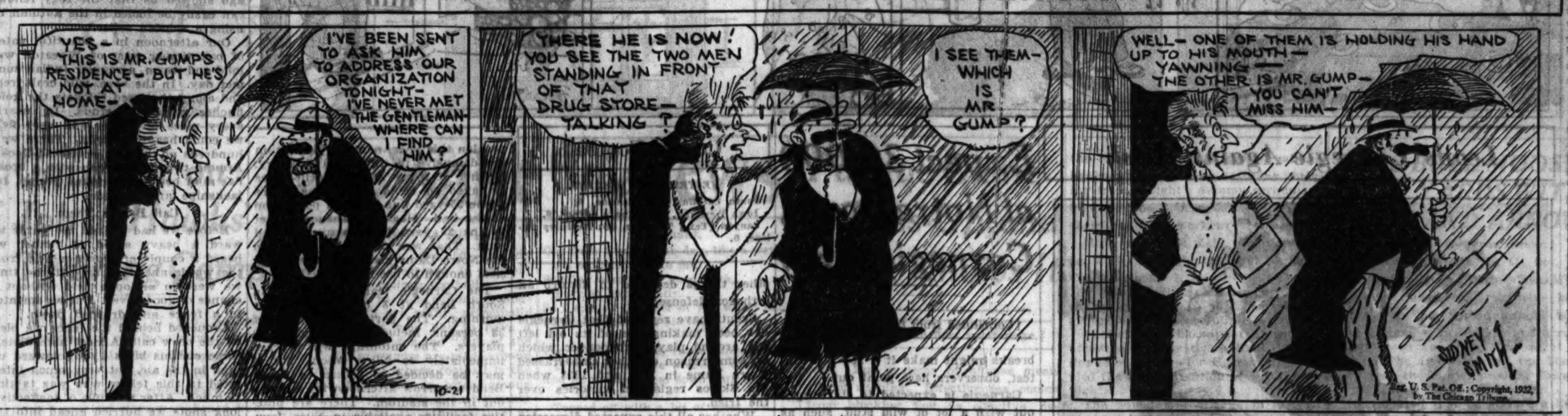
Retzlaff and Roper ought to be a bargain. Each can punch, and each scored knockouts on the last Stadium card.

Phagan in Stadium Debut.

Art Lasky, Jewish heavyweight from Minneapolis, will appear in an eight round bout with Harold Murphy of Florida. Of more interest to Chicago is the six round clash between Paul Dazzo, west side featherweight and former Golden Gloves star, and Jack Sharkey of Minneapolis. Sharkey's second home is the loop and each has a following. Dazzo recently knocked out Frankie Wallace of Cleveland. He has lost only two decisions in his pro career.

Johnny Phagan, the Negro welterweight, member of the 1931 and 1932 Golden Gloves team, makes his first appearance at the Stadium. He faces Harvey Carothers of Moline, in a four rounder. Phagan was the outstanding boxer in the International amateur bouts with Germany last July.

THE GUMPS—A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION


YES— THIS IS MR. GUMP'S RESIDENCE— BUT HE'S NOT AT HOME—
I'VE BEEN SENT TO ASK HIM TO ADDRESS OUR ORGANIZATION TONIGHT— I'VE NEVER MET THE GENTLEMAN— WHERE CAN I FIND HIM?
THERE HE IS NOW! YOU SEE THE TWO MEN STANDING IN FRONT OF THAT DRUG STORE— TALKING?
I SEE THEM— WHICH IS MR. GUMP?
WELL— ONE OF THEM IS HOLDING HIS HAND UP TO HIS MOUTH— YAWNING— THE OTHER IS MR. GUMP— YOU CAN'T MISS HIM—
10-21
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO SPIRIT FLAMES HIGH

University of Chicago students went back to old fashioned means of stirring up enthusiasm for the football game with Indiana last night when they paraded from the dormitories to Stagg field for a pep meeting and bonfire. Here they are grouped about the blazing pile of lumber emitting yells calculated to arouse the Maroon spirit and instill fear in the hearts of the Hoosiers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INDIANA, CHICAGO GAME IMPORTANT IN BIG TEN RACE

Not for many years has a Chicago-Indiana football game had a bearing on the Big Ten championship. Tomorrow's game at Stagg field, barring future miracles, is not likely to determine the title. But both the Maroons and the Hoosiers, on the record, are still potential champions, and the game is technically entitled more than ordinary consideration.

Neither team has been defeated. Indiana has an impressive tie with Ohio State and a less impressive victory over Iowa to its credit, the latter following Wisconsin's 34 to 0 rout of the Hawkeyes. Chicago has a pair of practice triumphs and a tie with the puzzling Yale eleven, all of which leaves the Maroons a mystery.

The game is likely to be decided in the line. Indiana has a clear edge in passing, so far as attack is concerned. Chicago has a slight advantage in the running attack.

Taking cognizance of Indiana's superior aerial work, Coach Stagg yesterday devoted the day to defense against it. Assistant Coach Kyle Anderson, emulating Gene Opasik of the Hoosiers, shot throw after throw into the secondary defense. The fact that few of them connected with the designated freshman receiver is attributed first, however, to the fact that Chicago's freshmen are not yet the equals of Lyons and Dickey, the towering ends from Bloomington, and second, to the fact that Anderson's shots were not the handsome hyperbolas Opasik is wont to fling.

Despite the conviction which is abroad that Indiana is the better team, there was no awe on the Midway practice field yesterday, and the boys went about their chores with cheerfulness. If they should win, they will be immediately catapulted into recognition as contenders.

Indications yesterday were that Stagg will start his two strongest defensive ends, Warren Bellstrom and Carl Gabel. The tackles will, of course, be John Spearing and Bill Cassels. Walter Maneikis and Ray Zenner, the latter shifted from center to replace Ell Patterson, who is injured, are expected to take the guard jobs. And the center will be Parsons.

The Weights.

This gives Chicago a line which looks like this, reading from left to right, so far as weight is concerned: 161, 193, 198, 190, 170, 196, 184. Indiana's probable starters will be Dickey and Lyons, ends; Rehm and Anglemyer, tackles; Nylec and Kekich, guards, and Spannuth, center. The weights are more impressive, not to

[Continued on page 49, column 1.]

Know Who'll Win N. U. Game? You Do? Wire, Pal, Don't Write

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Who will win tomorrow afternoon at Dyche stadium, Northwestern or Purdue? If you have any authentic advance information communicate with Dick Hanley at Evanston and Noble Kizer at Lafayette, Ind. Each will be anxious to relay the information to his players.

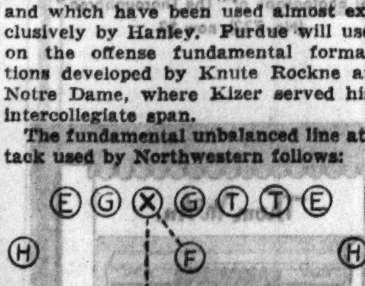
There are games when coaches and players feel reasonably confident of the outcome. This is not over-confidence, understand, but a reliance on proved ability and on known weaknesses of the opponent. There are games which the coaches and players feel they will lose, and when the competition is badly unbalanced no pep talk or ranting can produce a winner.

Defenses Even.

But tomorrow afternoon Purdue and Northwestern should, weather permitting, put on the best football game Chicago will see this season. Each eleven is strong defensively. More important, each has an offense which will gain ground despite the best efforts of the other. Whether the ground gained can be linked up until a touchdown is made is the problem. Therein lies the reason why this should be Chicago's best game this fall.

Northwestern will use fundamental formations originally developed by Pop Warner, now coaching at Stanford, and which have been used almost exclusively by Hanley. Purdue will use on the offense fundamental formations developed by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, where Kizer served his intercollegiate span.

The fundamental unbalanced line attack used by Northwestern follows:



On this formation, the ball obviously may be passed to F, the full back, for a line plunge, or to the full back who will pass the ball to either half back coming across for a running play at the opposite tackle or end. The man in the back position, marked Q [quarter back], also may receive the ball. He will run or pass. For a quick kick, he must back up a few steps.

There are Others.

From this formation others have have been developed. The ends may play out a step or as much as two yards and the half backs fill the gap, although back from the line. The back man, instead of being stationed five yards behind the center, may be brought up closer.

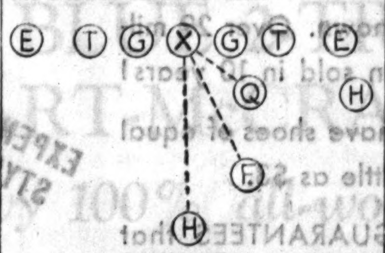
A balanced line may be used, and then a shift can be made to an unbalanced line. With the ends out, passes are more effective, for the ends cannot be held in the line of scrimmage by the defensive tackles. The double wing half backs, which provide two eligible pass receivers on each end of the scrimmage line, are very effective.

Northwestern shifts its back field players. Rentner, the right half, may be sent to the back position as a running and passing threat. And so on.

Now for Purdue.

All these plays you may expect to see tomorrow. Coach Hanley has produced the widest range of offensive tactics from the two wing backs that can be found in the conference.

Now for Purdue. Following is the fundamental shift to the right which the Purdue backfield uses:



The value of this shift is the speed with which the ball is put into play. From a three in a row formation of left half, full back, and right half the backs shift either left or right. So does the quarter back. The players halt for at least one second, in which time the defense must adjust its position, and then comes the play.

Purdue's End Shift.

Purdue's ends also shift in and out on the scrimmage line to get the proper angle of charge on the defensive tackle. The right end hits the tackle from the outside for an outside tackle play, and from the inside to create an opening for the inside tackle play. This of course, is only part of his duties.

The ball may be passed to the left half, to the full back, for a direct plunge, or for a plunge after a fake pass to another back, or it can be handled by the quarter back.

There is the possibility of a reverse, that is, a run to the left from a shift to the right. A quick kick is possible. Forward passes may be thrown to the ends, the right half and possibly to the quarter back, giving a maximum of four receivers.

Assignments Change.

Individual assignments change for each play or type of play. Both methods of attack have met with suc-

[Continued on page 49, column 5.]

CRIPPLES WORRY KIPKE; AT LEAST, THAT'S HIS STORY

Michigan Faces Illini Minus Stars.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20.—For a coach whose football team hasn't lost a game and probably won't this season, Harry Kipke, the generalissimo of the Michigan Wolverines, has more worries than the old dame who tried to house her offspring in a shoe.

Kipke has more first string cripples than he has stars. There are so many of the former, in fact, that he's juggling the remainder from one position to another without regard for past experience. He is fretful because his radical moves may not work out satisfactorily in Saturday's clash with the already well punished Illinois eleven.

But Kipke is alone in his class. While he is professing to be annoyed by his thoughts, the campus attitude is that the lads from Urbana are going to be dusted off by at least three touchdowns. The complacent attitude of those who should be cash customers naturally is annoying to the treasury department, which hopes for an ample gate, something all the college character building departments now seek, what with unpaid-for stadiums, etc.

Admit Four Serious Injuries.

The publicity men, who see that Michigan isn't crowded out of the public prints, acknowledge four injuries of a serious nature and the suspicion is that a few others are not so well off after the bruising given them by their old Ohio State friends last week.

Johnny Heston, of course, is out, probably for the season, he having suffered a broken foot in the Ohio game. Stanley Fay is a side liner because one of the uncouth Buckeyes plunked him hard enough to loosen some rib cartilage. He'll be a shelf occupant for another couple of weeks. Thus two of the Wolverines' choicest back field men are not available, and it is their absence that is causing much of the present juggling of talent.

Another near invalid is Ivan Williamson, captain and right end, who has an ailing knee. Willis Ward, the Negro sophomore, who has collected fame as a track man, has a similar injury. These ailments are so serious the sufferers work only on Saturdays. The rest of the week they sit around and comment on how their positions are being handled in practice by various second or third stringers.

Petoskey a Full Back Now.

The most radical alteration planned for Saturday is the moving of Fred Petoskey from left end to full back. The St. Charles, Mich., lad never has played the position, but he is of the rugged, stocky type who might be able to plunge to advantage against an Illini team which will have to keep its defense prepared for a possible passing attack, in which Quarter Back Harry Newman excels. There is another reason for this change. Last year Kipke took another end, Hewitt, and slipped him into the full back post. It turned out to be a highly successful maneuver.

The left end vacated by Petoskey will, according to present arrangements, be taken care of by Ward. That is, in the event he doesn't complain about his knee. If he does, left end will be occupied by Roderick Cox, who won a football letter in 1930. Cox is a former full back, which shows that Kipke believes they can be moved in either direction without impairing natural ability.

As for the Illini strength, not to mention Michigan's, Kipke thinks there really is some reason to give deep thought to the impending game. He refuses to be influenced by the victories of his own team or the lathering spread on the tender faces of Illinois by Northwestern last Saturday.

"Illini Just Good Enough."

"Illinois is just good enough to get tough if it should be encouraged," he said today, before taking the squad out for drill that involved no bodily contact.

"Because we have won a couple of conference games, the inclination is to believe we have the best team in the Big Ten," he continued. "I really wish we were as strong as people

[Continued on page 51, column 1.]

My Greatest Thrill in Football

BY RED GRANGE.
[As Told to Wilfrid Smith.]

My greatest thrill as a football player did not come until my senior year. This may seem an unusual selection to many who saw me play for Illinois, for I have discovered most people think first of the afternoon in 1924 when I had the good fortune to help defeat Michigan, 39 to 14.

But I got my greatest thrill when Illinois defeated Pennsylvania at Franklin field, Philadelphia. That was the only time Illinois went east during my three years on the team. We whipped an eleven which until then had not lost a game and which was pointing for sectional and national honors. A capacity crowd of more than 60,000 saw the game, but capacity crowds were familiar to us by that time and there was no thrill in the size of the throng except that it was partisan and had come to see Pennsylvania humble Illinois.

Game Played on Wet Field in the Year of the Big Mud.

Then another reason why this game thrilled me was that the victory kept Illinois from a mediocre showing for the season. We had started badly, barely nosing out Butler, 16 to 13; losing to Nebraska, 14 to 0, and then dropping our first two games in the conference. Iowa had won, 12 to 10, and Bennie Friedman kicked a goal which gave Michigan a 3 to 0 victory.

The weather that year was extremely bad. This was the year Northwestern beat Michigan, 3 to 2, in the battle of the mud on Soldiers' field, and some of our games were played under conditions almost as bad. The day we met Pennsylvania the field was sloppy and had been covered with straw as protection. But under the surface one could get a firm purchase and this made it possible for me to get away.

Coach Zuppke had pointed for Pennsylvania. We knew we were out of the Big Ten race and so it was our intention to regain our laurels by winning from Pennsylvania, which already had whipped Brown, Yale, and Chicago. Zuppke's strategy was simple. In all of our games I had always run toward the strong side, that is, behind the strongest side of our unbalanced line. Penn scouts naturally reported this, and our scouts had told us that the Pennsylvania line was prone to overshift in meeting an unbalanced line. This indicated our program and Zuppke planned to have me run toward the short side of our line.

Runs 56 Yards for Touchdown First Time He Carries Ball.

Pennsylvania kicked off and I returned the ball to about our 35 yard line. After a plunge or so, Earl Britton kicked far down field. Penn returned the kick and we had the ball on our 44 yard line. Until then I hadn't run with the ball from scrimmage.

I was calling signals that year and in the lineup I was designated as the quarter back, but I still kept the back position in our formation. On the first play I called for an unbalanced line to the left. Penn's line overshifted just as we had been told they would. Bob Reitsch, our center, passed the ball to me. I hesitated until my interference came around and then I ran inside Pennsylvania's left tackle. The boys cleaned out a path beyond the scrimmage line and I kept going until I finished behind Penn's goal line 56 yards away.

That was my greatest thrill. The first time I carried the ball I went through for a touchdown. I got two more later, and Illinois won the game, 24 to 2.

HAROLD (RED) GRANGE.

Red Grange, the greatest half back in modern football, according to those who reported his exploits on the gridiron, starred at Wheaton High school before attending the University of Illinois. Probably no football player ever had a greater personal following and when he turned professional he immediately lifted the game to the first sport pages.

Against Michigan in 1924 Grange scored five touchdowns. He ripped through Chicago to tie the score at 21 to 21 after Illinois had trailed, 21 to 7, at the half. His first touchdown against Pennsylvania was followed by a 54 yard run on the next kickoff, after which he put the ball on the six inch line, from where Britton plunged over. Grange's second touchdown of that game was made on successive runs of 15 and 12 yards to give Illinois an 18 to 2 lead at the half. Pennsylvania blocked one of Britton's punts for a safety. In the second half Grange ran 19 yards for another touchdown after Britton had forward passed to Kassel, who lateral passed to Grange. Grange carried the ball 36 times for a total gain of 363 yards.

Red now is captain of the Chicago Bears, pro football team.

Notre Dame Expects 30,000 for Carnegie Game Tomorrow

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 20.—The boys in the Notre Dame ticket office, who haven't led a cheer all this football season, tonight were practicing nine rahs and a tiger in the prospect of handling a gathering of 30,000 here Saturday at the game between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech.

Thirty thousand, a mere handful at any Notre Dame football festival a few seasons ago, will be adjudged a pretty handsome turnout in comparison with the 18,000 who saw the Haskell game and the 15,000 who sat through the Drake massacre last Saturday, especially since each of these former totals included a group of 5,000 Boy Scouts who didn't pay to get in, not to mention several hundred Camp Fire Girls who didn't have to lay it on the line.

Don't Expect Big Score.

Coach Hunk Anderson and other cautious observers of football matters here expressed the opinion that the 30,000 come in quest of an interesting football game. Mr. Anderson has expressed the belief that Notre Dame's concentration on the big game with Pittsburgh next week, a possible national title decider, may catch his charges a little vulnerable in the Carnegie game. The Irish coach, as well as almost every one else, expects Notre Dame to win, but not by a margin which will sustain the better than a point a minute record of the team in its first two games.

Football attachés at Notre Dame other than the coach will not listen to any talk about beating Carnegie by four or five touchdowns, as per the betting dope in Chicago. A lot of tricky stuff is anticipated and if the Skibos show the unorthodox attack they are expected to uncork, a few

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

Purdue, Indiana Reach Peak in Chicago Visits

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—When Indiana and Purdue invade Chicago and Northwestern stadia Saturday, the Hoosier state will have reached the climax of a campaign of more than a decade, a campaign which has reversed its one time low rating in Western conference athletics.

Purdue and Indiana this fall are undefeated, although Indiana was tied by Ohio State. Purdue also holds a one-third share of the 1931 football title. Some of the championships which Indiana and Purdue have wrested from the other eight members of the conference are:

INDIANA—Cross country [conference and national intercollegiate], baseball, wrestling [conference and national intercollegiate], indoor track, and national collegiate track championships.

PURDUE—Football [tied] and basketball.

$630,000 BONDS IN DEFAULT, BUT WAY OUT SEEN

Football Fortunes Believed on Rise.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 20.—University of Iowa, suffering a slump in football victories and in its athletic finances, is asking no outside sympathy. Under conditions which one might call serious, these Hawkeyes in this college town say they will settle their own problems. They are confident that Iowa in due time again will occupy its old position in Big Ten rankings.

I came here to report the Minnesota game Saturday and expected to find long faces. Iowa has not won a conference football game since 1929. More than that, it has not scored on a conference opponent since 1929.

That sounds slightly worse than it really is, for Purdue was the only opponent of 1930, following the Big Ten suspension edict. Still, it is bad enough.

Bonds in Default.

Then, to add to other troubles, the national depression, hitting first the agricultural states, came along just after the building of a $500,000 stadium with a seating capacity of 42,500, which followed shortly the building of a $500,000 fieldhouse. These projects were financed through the sale of bonds to alumni and Iowa business men.

Bonds to the amount of $150,000 on the fieldhouse and $480,000 on the stadium are in default in interest payments, part since last April, part since September. A bondholders' protective committee has been formed to work out some feasible reorganization.

Under such conditions one naturally would expect gloom, perhaps a few moans. There is nothing of the kind from those connected with the athletic régime. Instead Athletic Director E. H. Lauer, Coach Ossie Solem of the football team, serving his first year after his success at Drake, and George Bresnahan, who outdates all others in his Iowa connection and whose track teams still maintain Hawkeye standards, look to the future with determination, a determination which augurs better times. If you offer sympathy, they are polite, but do not seem to want it.

Hawks Have Victory Tradition.

Now let us consider what produced this state of affairs. Hawkeye elevens of the past have had their share of Big Ten honors. This writer remembers when almost unheralded Hawkeyes came forth in 1900 to beat Chicago, which had been undisputed champion in 1899, and then went on to Ann Arbor to vanquish the Wolverines, ending the season as co-champions with Minnesota, which was not met.

Coming down, however, to more recent times, there was the great unbeaten eleven of 1921, starring the Devine brothers, which in turn vanquished Knox, Notre Dame, Illinois, Purdue, Minnesota [41-7], Indiana [41-0] and Northwestern. Then in 1922 Iowa, again unbeaten in five conference contests, shared honors with Michigan and Chicago. So there is plenty of tradition for a Hawkeye athletic renaissance.

Suspension Hits School.

For several years thereafter Iowa was among the topnotchers, although not unbeaten. Then the cycle began to swing the other way. Alumni did not like it, as often happens. So the alumni encouraged recruiting, or at least the conference said they did, beyond the rules. Iowa was suspended for the season of 1930 in the well remembered case which aroused so much indignation in this territory. There is no need to discuss anew the merits or demerits of that action.

Iowa took its medicine, although it involved a wry face, and then set up a code which brought reinstatement. At present it looks to an outsider as if Iowa was leaning backward in athletic probity, if there is any such thing as athletic probity.

Few Jobs for Players.

For instance, there is here the State University of Iowa hospital, with 1,400 beds, which offers its services to private, clinical (cost) and indigent patients. We are told there are 600 part time jobs available at this institution, mostly filled by students. I asked Coach Solem how many football men were employed there. He replied, "There may be some of whom I do not know, as this is my first year, but I could not get any one placed there this fall, although nine out of ten football players, owing to the depression in an agricultural state, are working their way through college wholly or in part."

There are forty jobs in the Iowa Memorial union [students' headquarters] and sixty more jobs as janitors in various university buildings. To similar questions, Solem returned the same answer.

Ban Steers Away Athletes.

Now there is another angle to that Big Ten edict. It concerns athletic material. It is the opinion here that temporary suspension and the publicity incidental thereto caused many promising prep athletes to go elsewhere. Likewise the opinion prevails that factor will remedy itself.

Even under normal conditions Iowa's prep athletes are pretty well spread around. In this state are eight colleges with definite athletic group affiliations and 22 more which maintain football elevens. At one time there was a higher educational institution for every 40,000 of population. That naturally diffuses the talent.

Many Desert Home State.

Furthermore, Iowa athletes frequently enter out of state colleges or universities. They tell you that among the Iowa boys are Joe Linfor, Wisconsin's passing star; Capt. Wallie Hass and Back Champlin of Minnesota, and if you listen, they tell about Engebretson and Frank Baker, formerly of Northwestern; three members of Pittsburgh's 1931 eleven, two of Southern California, Capt. Price of the Army, Berwanger of Dubuque, the prize freshman who has just entered Chicago, ad infinitum. Offsetting these losses are a few players from outside the state, but not many.

"Just let us have our share," say the conservatives. "When we tried to keep our own high school boys, we were suspended by the Big Ten," say the unforgiving radicals. Yet those in authority think Iowa football will improve under Solem and that such improvement will tend to keep Iowa boys at home.

Business Manager Hopeful.

Just as the coaches are hopeful rather than discouraged, so is Business Manager Charles S. Galliher of the athletic department. "Default on $630,000 worth of bonds sounds bad," he said, "but it's what has happened to building bonds all over the country. You're from Chicago; you ought to know about that. Our situation really is far better than it seems. Our fieldhouse was erected in 1926. Thus before the depression we had paid off $350,000 of bonds on the fieldhouse and $20,000 on the stadium. With the return of normal times, I firmly believe we'll be able to pay every cent we owe. In fact, there is hardly a question of that.

"You see, the depression, now felt at all colleges in football attendance, came just at the same time as our Big Ten troubles. We had not our usual opponents. Many alumni were disgusted. We're getting back on our feet. Iowa is too great an educational institution and its alumni are too loyal for black clouds to last forever. We'll come out of this thing all right."

Prepare for Homecoming.

Meantime Iowa City is decorating itself in college colors and the usual corn palace is being erected for the annual homecoming games with Minnesota Saturday. An attendance of 12,000 is expected. The Hawkeyes went through a long practice, minus scrimmage for fear of injuries, this afternoon.

CROWD CHEERS GOPHERS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—A squad of 33 Minnesota football players got a rousing sendoff from the student body here tonight as they boarded their special cars for Cedar Rapids, Ia., en route to Iowa City, where they will resume football relations with the Hawkeyes Saturday afternoon.

The entire student body watched a routine practice in the stadium this afternoon and then the crowd paraded to the depot for the noisiest pep meeting of the season. The players will spend tomorrow in Cedar Rapids, where they will take a light workout, and move to Iowa City Saturday morning.

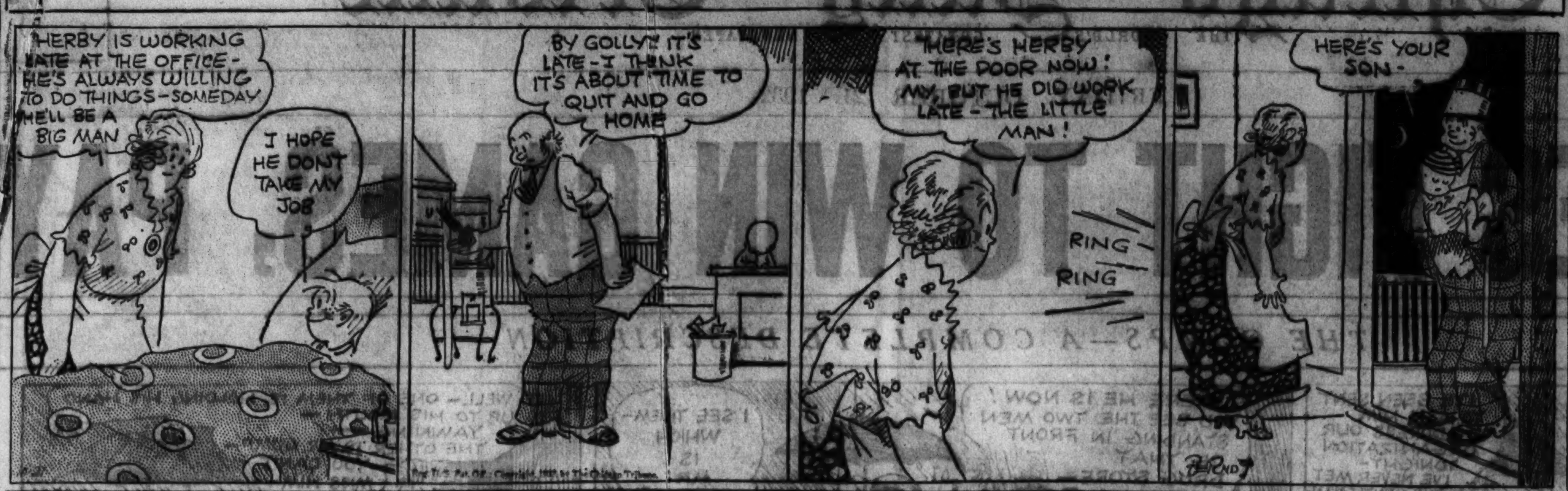
Although Capt. Haas' injured leg was a trifle better today, he did not take part in the practice. It will not be known until Saturday morning whether he will be able to face his home state's university for the first time in his football career. Bill Proffitt was at right half and Bob Tenner was back at left end in place of Larson.

SIX CONFERENCE GAMES ON BADGER SCHEDULE IN 1933

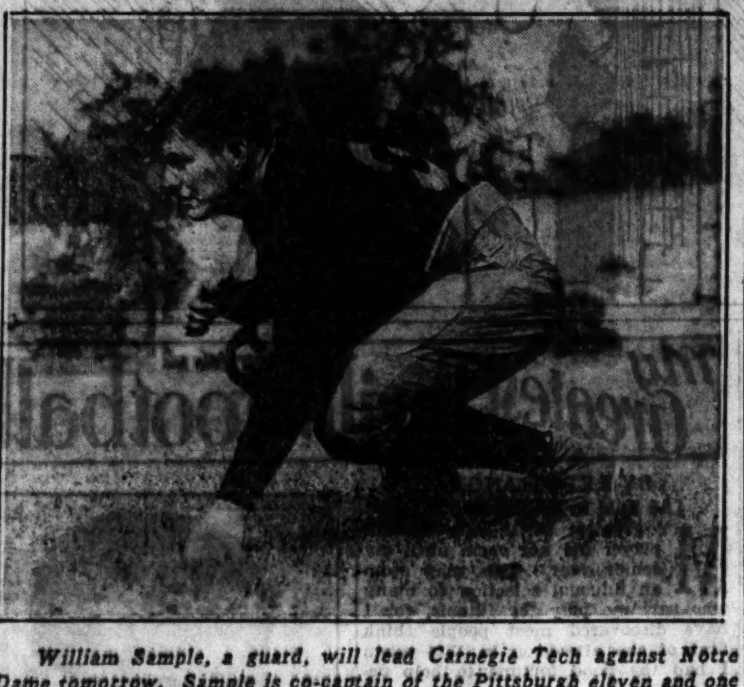
Madison, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's Big Ten football schedule for 1933 was announced today. Three games will be played away from home and the other two on Camp Randall field. The schedule follows:

Oct. 14—Illinois at Champaign.
Oct. 21—Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 28—Purdue at Madison.
Nov. 4—Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. [illegible]—Ohio State at Madison.
Nov. 25—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

SMITTY—THE MIDNIGHT SON


HERBY IS WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE - HE'S ALWAYS WILLING TO DO THINGS - SOMEDAY HE'LL BE A BIG MAN
I HOPE HE DON'T TAKE MY JOB
BY GOLLY! IT'S LATE - I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME TO QUIT AND GO HOME
HERE'S HERBY AT THE DOOR NOW! MY, BUT HE DID WORK LATE - THE LITTLE MAN!
RING - RING
HERE'S YOUR SON -
Berndt
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1932 by The Chicago Tribune.

Leads Carnegie Against Irish



William Sample, a guard, will lead Carnegie Tech against Notre Dame tomorrow. Sample is co-captain of the Pittsburgh eleven and one of the best guards in the east.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Feed Murphy Named Coach at St. Ignatius

Charles (Feed) Murphy, former basketball star at Loyola university, will coach the St. Ignatius High school light and heavyweight quintets for the 1932-'33 season. Joseph P. Boggins, St. Ignatius athletic director, announced yesterday. Murphy last year coached Leo High school, also a member of the Chicago Catholic High School league.

Evanston's football team will seek to maintain its Suburban league lead today when it meets Deerfield on the Evanston field. Evanston has scored two consecutive victories, while Deerfield has lost to Morton and Oak Park, defending champion.

The first dual boxing meet of the Chicago Catholic High School league will be held tonight when St. Philip meets Loyola academy at St. Philip gymnasium, 3151 West Jackson boulevard. There will be ten bouts.

The Bloom-Thornton game last Saturday, which was won by Thornton, 26 to 0, did not count in the South Suburban league standings, according to Coach Sarff of Bloom. The official league game will be played later in the season, he said.

Mount Carmel and De La Salle speeded up practice yesterday for their charity game at Soldiers' field Sunday. Proceeds of the contest will go to the Sisters of Mercy building fund. Mount Carmel, defending Chicago Catholic High School league champion, is leading the south section with two triumphs.

Coach Marvin Adams of St. Philip may use Ray Hunt at quarter back when St. Philip meets St. Patrick at Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets, Sunday. Hunt has played left half back for two seasons.

An ankle injury, sustained during practice, may keep Red Curran, De Paul half back, on the bench for the remainder of the season. Another ailing member of the squad, Jimmy Wray, quarter back, is expected to be available next week.

East Aurora will meet Freeport in a Big Six conference game at Freeport tonight. Three other games will be played under the lights tonight, Emerson meeting Horace Mann at Gary; Hammond playing at West Aurora, and St. George meeting St. Thomas at Rockford.

Among the candidates for the heavyweight basketball team at Tuley are Harold Sweet, Abe Holtzman, Julius Epstein, Leo Leavitt, Harold Griesman, and Eddie Dire. Bernie Kritchiver is captain.

Expect 30,000 at Notre Dame, Carnegie Fray

[Continued from first sport page.]

breaks might make it a red hot contest, observers here point out.

Carnegie is expected to start right out with a lot of wild stuff, such as almost all losing teams flash in the last quarter. The Notre Dame warriors have been prepared against possible forward passes from behind or near the Carnegie goal line, passes on first down, quick kicks galore, and other things designed to disturb an orthodox defense.

Scouts have reported that Carnegie has been making use of its old left end around play, a maneuver which for some reason or other embarrassed Notre Dame in 1926 and 1928 when the Skibos registered victories over the Irish.

Whether all this expected digression from the routine will enable the Plaid warriors to make touchdowns is, of course, problematical, but it is almost certain that whatever the Carnegie Tech attack, the Irish will be afforded experience they have not had in competition this year, namely, playing on the defensive in their own territory. Neither of Notre Dame's earlier foes managed to tread within the Notre Dame 35 yard line while in possession of the ball. Haskell managed to get to the 35 yard line on a recovered punt. That was the closest threat to the Notre Dame goal, if you're whimsical enough to use the word threat.

The Carnegie team will arrive in South Bend at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The party will consist of 38 persons, including a squad of 30 players. The entourage will proceed immediately to Niles, Mich., but it may be decided to return to South Bend tomorrow afternoon for a workout in the stadium. There are practice facilities available in Niles, however.

The Carnegie kiltie band of 72 pieces and a group of 150 other students will be on a train which is scheduled to arrive shortly before 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

South Carolina, 10; Clemson, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 6; Carthage college, 6.
Canyon [Tex.] Teachers, 20; McMurry college, 0.

FOXY OLD CROWS ARE FOOLED BY WOODEN CALLER

BY BOB BECKER.

Although we have found that spring is the most opportune time to decoy crows within gun range because during the nesting season the birds respond to calls and go after horned owls with a lot of zip, an experience in Wheaton, Ill., a few days ago showed us that the foxy fellows can easily be fooled in the autumn by using a wooden caller.

Our afternoon in a beautiful patch of oak timber west of Wheaton was mild and warm, a regular Indian summer day. In the bare, wild crab trees and along the weed thickets the goldfinches were numerous. In nearly every piece of timber and very field we could hear bluebirds. There were hundreds of them in scattered flocks. Around two ponds, each with a broad flat mud border, we found plump, fat jacksnipe and killdeer.

Call Brings Them.

Before we had walked 200 yards toward a heavy stand of timber we heard a couple of crows calling from the woods ahead of us. At the time we were in an open field without a chance of good cover. But we sprinted to a fence and dropped down.

Crouched behind the fence we blew on the crow call. Almost immediately three curious birds swung toward us, high in the air, but very much interested in this fellow who was talking so much. After a couple of ineffective, long shots we hurried ahead into the woods where we could hear a number of crows.

Coverage Good.

This particular stretch of timber was ideal for crow shooting because low scrubby oaks still holding their brown and red leaves were numerous. It was easy to duck under one of these bushy oaks and be well hidden. We picked out one for a temporary blind and began to talk to the crows several hundred yards ahead. They answered back and two came up at once. These were low enough for our 16 gauge and we should have had both of them, but missed with the right barrel and only one went down.

Going back to our caller, we managed to get three more crows interested and this time the 16 gauge did right by us. But two volleys was all that those birds would stand for and we had to give up trying to bring them around. They were wise.

Kieckhefer and Natalie Win in Billiard Tourney

Pasquale Natalie, Chicago, increased his lead yesterday in the central division [No. 1] pocket billiard tournament of the northern section at Mussey's when the defeated Leo Imolati, Omaha, 100 to 48 in 21 innings. He now leads with five games won and one lost. Augie Kieckhefer went into a tie for second place with Henry Kilgore, Chicago, when he beat Pete Durocher, 100 to 42, in 24 innings. Both have won three and lost two.

In the central division [No. 2] at Bensinger's Randolph street room Joe McCann, Detroit, took his fifth straight victory by defeating Al Miller, Racine, Wis., 100 to 85, in 12 innings. He leads the standing with five victories and no defeats. Maj. White, Chicago, holds second place with four victories and one defeat. White defeated William Pettifer, 100 to 20 in 9 innings.

Tonight will see the windup with two games at both rooms afternoon and evening. The northern sectional finals will be held at the Kieckhefer Recreation beginning next Tuesday, with the two winners from the Chicago divisions and the winners at Minneapolis and Detroit competing.

FAMOUS Thom McAn SHOES REDUCED!

Never before in your lifetime—high grade —BALANCED QUALITY AT $3

EVERY SHOE IN EVERY STORE
NOTHING HELD BACK
COME EARLY!

FULL DOUBLE SOLE
IMPORTED CALFSKIN
EXPENSIVE STYLING

Actual photograph of "The Thoroughbred" (No. 732), now $3

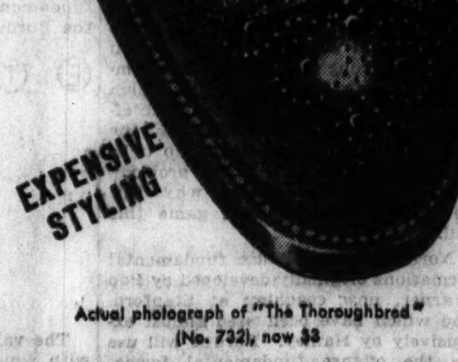
Here are the QUICK FACTS for QUICK READING:

1. Thom McAns, the largest-selling shoes in America, are now reduced to $3.
2. Absolutely no change has been made—or will be made—in Thom McAn's famous Balanced Quality.
3. When these same shoes were selling at $4 they were such extraordinary values that Thom McAn's quickly grew to be the largest retail shoe business America has ever known. Over 29 million pairs have been sold in 10 years!
4. NEVER BEFORE have shoes of equal quality sold for as little as $3.
5. THOM McAN GUARANTEES that this new low price is possible for him only because of the tremendous size of his business—5,500,000 satisfied customers in 215 cities all over the U. S. A.

Thom McAn's Famous "Balanced Quality" Features

1. 100 high grade styles—the same fine appearance of the most expensive shoes.
2. Full grained calfskin uppers—from the pliable skins of young calves. Rich-looking, easy on your feet.
3. Solid "bend" soles—cut from the best part of the hide. Finest quality, longest-wearing sole leather you can buy.
4. Scientific fit—sizes 5 to 12; widths A to EEE; 30 lasts (shapes). Thom McAn stores specialize in footwear only. You are sure to get the correct shoe for your foot.

Thom McAn
"THE MOST ECONOMICAL SHOE IN THE WORLD"



"Look for the Thom McAn Store"
"Where the Nation buys its Shoes"

CHICAGO
6307 S. Halsted St.
34 W. Monroe St.
39 S. Dearborn St.
732 W. Madison St.
9111 Commercial Ave.
314 S. State St.
4629 Broadway
807½ E. 63rd St.
3206 Lincoln Ave.
1254 Milwaukee Ave.

ILLINOIS
DANVILLE
48 N. Vermilion St.
JACKSONVILLE
12 W. Side Public Sq.
KANKAKEE
139 Schuyler Ave. South
QUINCY
525 Main St.
ROCKFORD
112 S. Main St.
ROCK ISLAND
1805 Second Av.

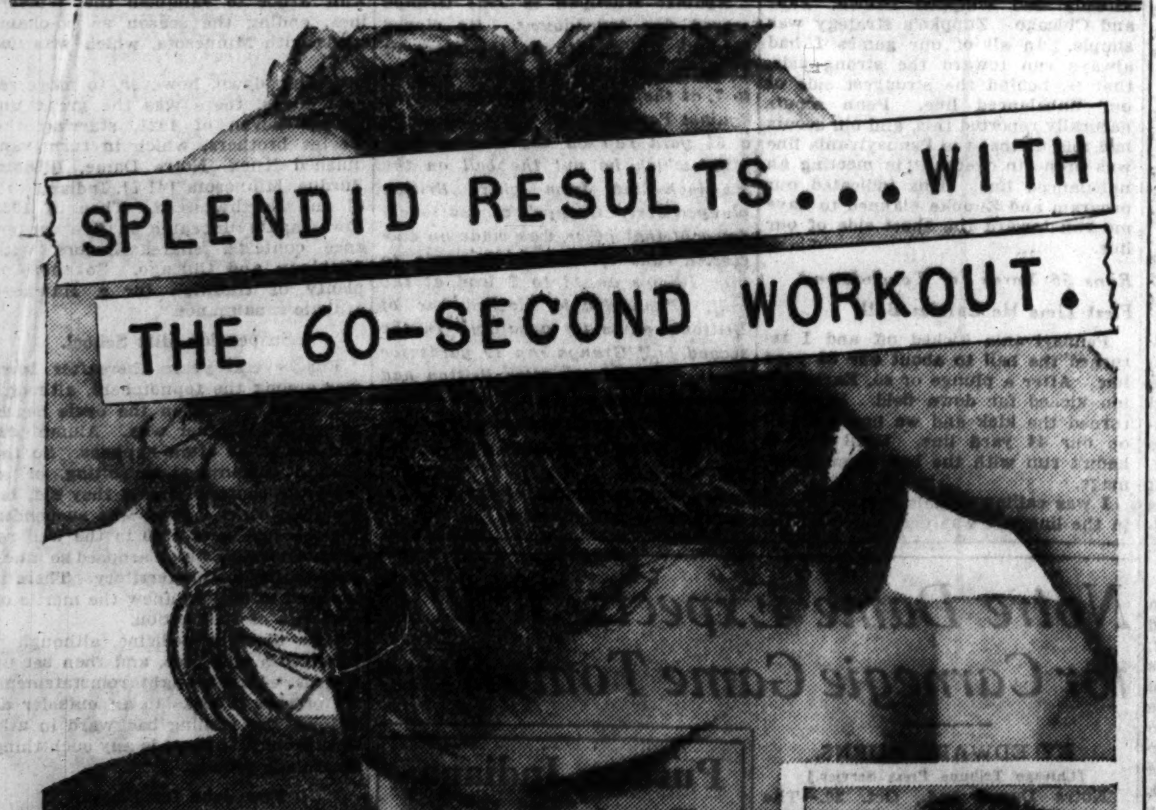
INDIANA
MARION
106 E. 4th St.

IOWA
DAVENPORT
226 Brady St.

MICHIGAN
KALAMAZOO
245 S. Burdick St.

MICHIGAN (Cont.)
MUSKEGON
202 Western Ave.

WISCONSIN
EAU CLAIRE
314 S. Barstow St.
MILWAUKEE
755 N. Third St.
178 W. Wisconsin Ave.


SPLENDID RESULTS...WITH THE 60-SECOND WORKOUT.

NO man wants "patent-leather" hair. Then what is he going to do about a shock of dry, unruly hair? Or about thin, listless, wispy hair!

This: he can follow the new Vitalis method. A 60-second workout with Vitalis, twice a week—and your hair becomes vigorous and healthy.

For Vitalis with massage wakes up tight, dry scalp. It restores natural, pure oils to scalp and hair. It corrects loose dandruff. Your hair stays neat, yet does not have that too-sleek look.

Start today with Vitalis. You'll see a big improvement both in the condition and good-looks of your hair!

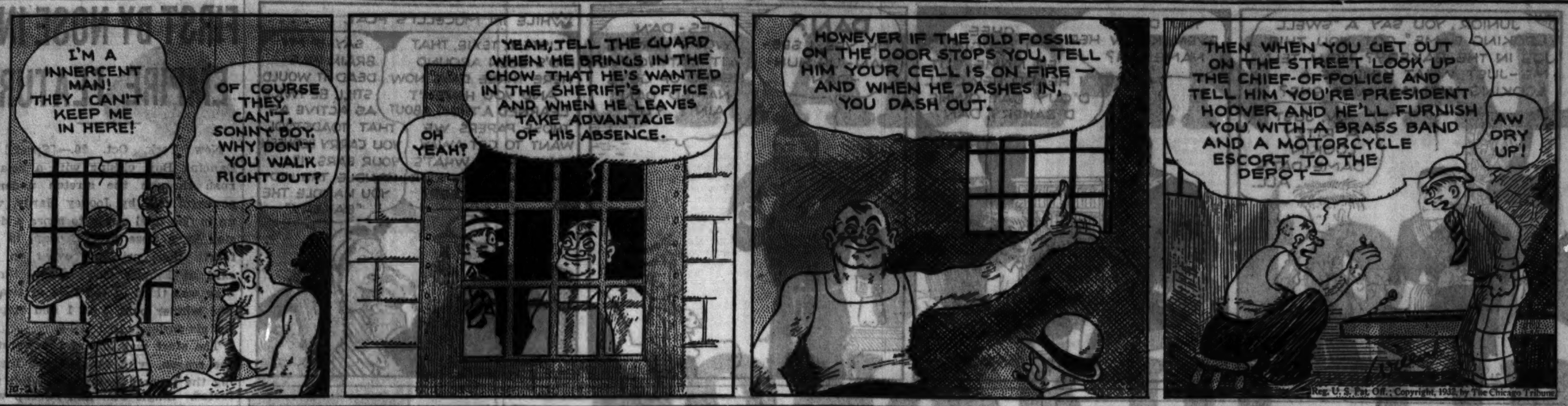
Massage Vitalis briskly into your scalp—twice a week—until it's a-tingle! Comb it. Brush it. You will have a healthy scalp—and hair that stays put!

Ask Your Barber

The man to tell you about your hair is the barber. Ask him about Vitalis for a healthy scalp and handsome hair.

Vitalis FOR YOUR HAIR

MOON MULLINS—JUST A COUPLE OF LOVE BIRDS IN A CAGE


I'M A INNERCENT MAN! THEY CAN'T KEEP ME IN HERE!
OF COURSE THEY CAN'T, SONNY BOY. WHY DON'T YOU WALK RIGHT OUT?
YEAH, TELL THE GUARD WHEN HE BRINGS IN THE CHOW THAT HE'S WANTED IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND WHEN HE LEAVES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS ABSENCE.
OH YEAH?
HOWEVER IF THE OLD FOSSIL ON THE DOOR STOPS YOU, TELL HIM YOUR CELL IS ON FIRE— AND WHEN HE DASHES IN, YOU DASH OUT.
THEN WHEN YOU GET OUT ON THE STREET LOOK UP THE CHIEF-OF-POLICE AND TELL HIM YOU'RE PRESIDENT HOOVER AND HE'LL FURNISH YOU WITH A BRASS BAND AND A MOTORCYCLE ESCORT TO THE DEPOT—
AW DRY UP!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

GRANGE REJOINS BEARS FOR GAME WITH STAPLETON

Recovers from Injury in Cardinal Battle.

Red Grange will be in the Bears' lineup against Stapleton at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon. This was announced yesterday by Coach Ralph Jones upon his return from Cleveland, where the Chicago pro eleven played Wednesday night.

Grange was hurt in the Cardinal game a week ago last Sunday. He did not participate in the Packer contest but played a quarter in the charity game at Cleveland.

Stapleton is represented by the youngest collection of former college stars in the National league. Their average age is about 24 years and one of them, Les Maynard, is only 21 years old.

Maynard Big Fellow.

Maynard went to school at Rider college, United States Coast Guard academy, and finished with two years at John Bunyan. He stands 6 feet 3½ inches and scales 210 pounds. He plays end.

Five members of the Stapleton squad are from the west, two of them former Big Ten conference stars. The latter are Leo Raskowski, Ohio State lineman who started the season with Cleveland, and Allen Teeter, who played at the University of Minnesota. Jimmy Kamp, Oklahoma City university; Homer Ledbetter, Arkansas, and Harold Frahm, Nebraska, are the other westerners.

Watch Ken Strong.

However, it is upon Ken Strong, one of the outstanding backs of the National league, that the Bears are centering their attention. Strong never has played here. Seconding him will be Doug Wyckoff, who has played here with Brooklyn.

Sharing the full back rôle with Wykoff will be Stuart Wilson, who is the only effective southpaw forward passer in the league.

It will be ladies' day and indications are that every guest ticket allotted for mail requests will be gone today.

Indiana Game on Midway Is Important One

[Continued from first sport page.]

mention more rhythmical: 200, 195, 187, 195, 187, 195, 200.

The Maroon line is not easily overborne by weight, however, as it showed against Yale, and there will be no fourth quarter collapses at Stagg field this year. Stagg has a competent reserve for every post.

Pete Zimmer and Vin Sahlin are the prospective heroes of the Maroon back field, and it is on the shiftiness of these two juniors that the Maroons must depend if they are to get anywhere. Capt. Don Birney, useful at any job, will have the third position, and the fourth will be divided between Al Summers, George Mahoney, Tommy Flinn, and Ed Cullen.

Indiana Backs Big.

Indiana has a pair of big full backs, both over 190 pounds, in Jones and Edmonds; four fast running boys in Babb, Fuqua, Saluski, and Veller, and a pair of sharpshooting passers in Opasik and Sabik.

Coach Stagg last night was host to his varsity and freshman teams at a banquet in Burton court, following which the freshmen led a student parade and celebration in Stagg's honor.

Attendance at Stagg field games this year has been above that of last year, which is attributable to the price reduction in tickets.

INDIANA OPTIMISTIC.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—In the Indiana workout today Coach E. C. Hayes stressed defense for Chicago flanker plays, polished the offense, and declared his team ready for the trip to the Midway which begins tomorrow noon.

Those making the trip are:

CENTERS—Spannuth, Antonini, and Harry Beeson.

GUARDS—Keckich, Nylec, Busbee, McDonald, Voliva, and Sprauer.

TACKLES—Anglemyer, Rehm, Johnson, Harold Beeson, Zell, Morris.

ENDS—Lyons, Dickey, Tiernan, Vercuski, Kuss, Martich.

HALF BACKS—Fuqua, Saluski, Babb, Slickann, Sawicki, and Sabik.

QUARTER BACKS—Opasik, Veller, T. Jones.

FULL BACKS—R. Jones, Edmonds, and Dauer.

Gardiner on Job at Hawks' Training Camp

All nine teams of the National Hockey league will have started active practice by Monday. Many players have already reported or are on their way to the training rinks. Five of the game's greatest stars were heard from yesterday.

Howie Morenz reported to the Canadiens at Montreal. Cooney Wieland, diminutive center of last season's Boston Bruins, who was traded to the Senators for Joe Lamb, arrived in Ottawa. Wieland is the world's record holder of points made in a season. He made 73 while with the Bruins in 1929-'30. Boston Bruins' mighty defense player, Eddie Shore, and Capt. Bill Cook of the New York Rangers passed through Chicago yesterday afternoon on their way to eastern training camps and Chuck Gardiner, Blackhawk goalie, reported to Coach Emil Iverson in Duluth.

The New York Americans will train at Oshawa, Ont., the Montreal Maroons and Canadiens are assembling for practice at the Forum in Montreal, Boston Bruins are gathering at Quebec, and Dick Irvin and the Toronto Maple Leafs will train at Kingston, Ont. The Senators will be sent through their workouts on their own rink at Ottawa and the New York Rangers will be conditioned at the Lake Placid rink, which was constructed last winter for the Olympic games.

The Detroit Red Wings and the Blackhawks got an early start on their league rivals, both having been in active training for over a week. The Red Wings are practicing at the Detroit Olympia.

Boston received a jolt yesterday when it was announced that George Owen, star defense player, had decided to retire from the game.

STEELE THROWS DE VITO; STECHER BEATS KAMPFER

Ray Steele, California heavyweight wrestler, threw Joe De Vito in the windup of the wrestling show at the Coliseum last night with a body slam in 21 minutes and 1 second. Joe Stecher was awarded a decision over Hans Kampfer after 30 minutes of wrestling.

In the preliminary matches Cliff Olsen won a 30 minute decision over Paul Harper; Joe Cox threw Willie Davis in 15 minutes with a body slam and half nelson, and Stanislaus Lurik pinned Jack Carter in 5 minutes 44 seconds with a body scissors.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET TOMORROW; SITUATION TENSE

A special meeting, called to find a method of reducing operating expenses, will be held by American association club owners and officials at the Congress hotel at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

President Thomas J. Hickey was out of the city yesterday, but it was reported that the association probably will return to the 154 game playing schedule and vote to reduce players' salaries.

Few association players were drafted into the major leagues this season, and sales were far below the usual level.

Hold Brandt Funeral in Ohio Tomorrow

Dayton, O., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Funeral services for John Brandt, general manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America, who dropped dead from a heart attack last night, will be held Saturday at Greenville, O.

In the Wake of the News

"SPOTTING" A RIVAL

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 20.—Despite the notable decrease in student betting on college football games, mentioned in this column yesterday, there still are many, principally off the campus, who like to have a wager down just for the "fun of the thing." These wagers are made among luncheon groups where football is the principal fall topic or often among groups of varying college partisanship who buy season tickets together at Dyche stadium or Stagg field.

Even in this friendly wagering there has been a change from old customs. Formerly it was customary to give odds to represent the supposed relative chances of the opposing elevens. Those odds might be even money, 7 to 5, or even 4 or 5 to 1 as an inducement to takers. Now, however, the custom had grown of "spotting" a certain number of points to one of the elevens, with the wager at even money.

Such wagers bring many letters to The Wake asking for a decision. The questions usually are of wagers where the "spotted points" produce a tie, which, according to our decision, is just the same as any other tie, with wagers to be drawn.

For those not familiar with the term "spotted" let us elaborate. If you are a Purdue sympathizer and think the Boilermakers will defeat the Wildcats Saturday you probably first seek a wager at even money. If you don't find a taker you are willing to give Northwestern an allowance or "spot" it a certain number of points.

If you are real confident about Purdue perhaps you are willing to "spot" 7 points. That means Purdue must make over 7 points more than Northwestern for you to win your bet. If the score is 14 to 7 in favor of Purdue the wager is a tie; if it is 13 to 7 the wager is lost; if it is 20 to 7 the wager is won. It is therefore important that these amateur betters know just what they are offering and accepting.

Just as an example of what may happen by this system of wagering, a Purdue partisan in our sports department "spotted" a Wisconsin adherent 2 points on last Saturday's game. He really felt a little ashamed of himself for not being more liberal, as Purdue figured to win. Well, as you know, the score was 7 to 6. Satisfaction over the result was enjoyed by the Purdue man, but his financial status was on the minus side because of his "spotting" 2 points.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my girl friend asked if I could keep a secret I didnt' say, "I'll tell the world." Min-Tee-Ess.

Covenant.

Out from a cold, drab day, like a wraith,
An old cat crept to me,
Siddling over in all good faith,
Purring expectantly.
So I opened the door of my warm flat
To that attenuated alley cat.

Tom liked sardines, those canned in oil
(The mustards he wouldn't eat).
And he washed them down with a saucer of milk,
Topped off with a bit of meat.
Then, humming his thanks with a very good grace,
He sat on his haunches to wash his face.

Green eyes welcome me now from the dark
When I open the door of my flat,
And a waving tail, like a question mark,
Comes to greet me—my old gray cat.
More appreciative than humans (alas and alack!),
He's grateful for his benefits and never talks back.

Nimrod.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by *Harvey T. Woodruff* *Help! Help!*

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Grandfather went to town for his "Sweet Tip Top" tobacco he brought back a yellow Ayer's almanac extolling a product or a green Hostetter's, also telling the virtues of a proprietary remedy?—Elizabeth Collins.

Purdue Game Is Toss-Up, and N. U. Knows It

[Continued from first sport page.]

cess. But systems of offense mean almost nothing. Effectiveness comes from blocking just as effective defense comes from tackling and evasion of opposing blockers.

Thus, tomorrow's result hinges primarily on the play of the linemen plus open field blocking when and if a runner gets past the scrimmage line. The back fields may be rated equal. Where Northwestern has Olson, Rentner, Potter and Kawal, Purdue can boast of Hecker, Horstmann, Purvis and Pardonner.

Indeed, there seems to be slight advantage in any department of attack or defense. That's why it's difficult to guess the winner. But of this be certain: There's going to be a ripsnorter of a football game at Dyche stadium tomorrow afternoon.

PURDUE WORKS ON LINE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Roy Horstmann, full back, must carry the brunt of Purdue's ground gaining against Northwestern Saturday, judging from tonight's dummy scrimmage in which the Boilermakers were given their last hard workout of the week.

With the back field situation disrupted by the right half back problem, Coach Noble Kizer indicated that Horstmann will be called upon to play the entire game. No replacements are available with Moore out.

Perfection of blocking that will enable the comparatively light Purdue line to open holes for Horstmann occupied the main attention of coaches tonight.

The squad will engage in a light workout tomorrow afternoon and leave at 6:18 for Chicago. It will remain overnight in Chicago and go to Evanston just before game time Saturday.

BAGS BULL MOOSE AT 47 YARDS WITH BOW AND ARROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Oct. 20.—Forrest Nagler of Wauwatosa, Wis., hydraulic engineer, returned here today from his second annual bout with big game with a bow and arrow.

Nagler bagged a bull moose at 47 yards. The arrow entered the heart. Last year the hunter brought down a black bear with an arrow.

He reported that he stalked a herd of 23 caribou, but was unable to secure a favorable position for a bow and arrow shot because of the variable cross winds.

COACHES' VERBAL WAR OPENS FIGHT FOR COAST LEAD

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Southern California's and Stanford's football teams went through final practices today for their game here Saturday which may determine the Pacific Coast conference championship.

Before leading the Southern California regulars aboard a north bound train, Coach Howard Jones told interviewers he had heard Stanford's back field had been violating the "in motion" rule and he may have officials hold a stop watch on the ball carriers.

Warner Hits Back.

From Stanford, Coach Glenn Warner replied he was agreeable to the stop watch plan to apply to "both teams" and he especially wanted the officials to "see that U. S. C. has seven men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put into play."

The two big elevens will line up on fairly even terms. Southern California admittedly has the better line whereas Stanford's back field stands out as the superior. Stanford has not defeated Southern California since 1926.

Neither has lost in conference play thus far this season.

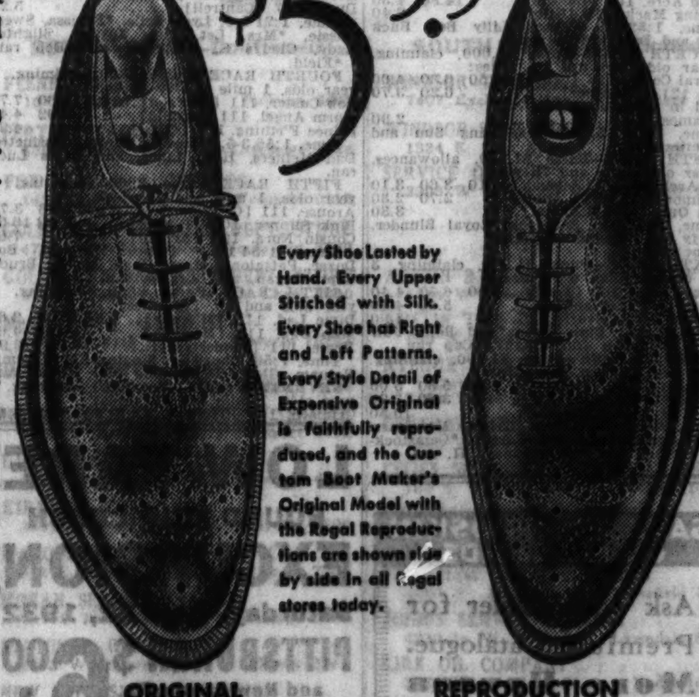
Washington Still Unbeaten.

Both must meet California and Washington, the latter undefeated but tied once in the conference so far. The University of California at Los Angeles, winner of all its conference games to date, is on Stanford's schedule a week from Saturday.

THE RIGHT BROWN
IS HERE TO STAY
BUT IT MUST BE
UNIVERSITY
BROWN
It's that Deep Rich Brown that the swell fellows are buying—See it in my windows at $3.45
Truly Warner
51 West Madison St.
6 South Dearborn St.
$3.45

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
1,000
RICH BLUE 2-TROUSER
STEWART-McCRAY SUITS
of heavy 100% all-wool fabrics
—regular $30 values at
$15
$30 suits for $15—you're actually getting twice your money's worth—$30 fabrics—$30 tailoring—single and double breasted models—styles and sizes for all men and young men. It's a value that outvalues all—you'd better get here early
CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS · State at Jackson CHICAGO · ST. PAUL

Prepare for Rain!
EQUIP YOUR CAR with GOOD YEAR
All Weather Tread Tires at
ALL WEATHER TIRE CO.
SERVICE STATIONS
1520 W. 35th St. VIRginia 1300 · 1549 Lawrence Ave. LONgbeach 1226 · 6624 S. State ENGlewood 4741
1238 W. Division BRUnswick 5664 · 4300 Madison COLumbus 4456
AND DON'T MISS
Joan Crawford in "RAIN" at
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH and DEARBORN
NOW SHOWING



36% INCREASE IN SALES
is the Public's response to
NEW Regal Policy and Price
INTRODUCING
NEW REGAL BUDGET SHOE
at $3.95
ALL LEATHERS ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
E. J. BLISS
Chairman of the Board
Explains why
We've all heard so much unpleasant news that a little good news makes us all feel a little more cheerful and optimistic.
And 36% increase in sales for September 1932 in comparison with September 1931 in all Regal stores from New York to San Francisco was the best news we have heard for some time.
I thought the best way to get More Business was to give More Value—and we did it by reducing the Regal Custom Reproductions to $5.55 and introducing the new Regal Budget Shoe for $3.95.
The Public's response was immediate and the enthusiasm was contagious in our organization and we didn't see any reason for keeping it a secret.
But it was not in any boastful mood that we announced our September increase in sales, and we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to thousands of our old customers and new friends who made this 36% increase possible.
E J Bliss
Chairman of the Board
INTRODUCING Stitched Wing Tip Brogue made of selected Black Calf or new Saddle Brown Calf with specially treated Outer soles and solid Leather Innersoles.
INTRODUCING A new Brogue Last with comfortable Swing and enough Spring in the forepart to prevent "biting" across the toes. Selected Black Calf and Imported Tan Calf.
REDUCING REGAL
CUSTOM REPRODUCTIONS
$5.55
Every Shoe Lasted by Hand. Every Upper Stitched with Silk. Every Shoe has Right and Left Patterns. Every Style Detail of Expensive Original is faithfully reproduced, and the Custom Boot Maker's Original Model with the Regal Reproductions are shown side by side in all Regal stores today.
ORIGINAL
Actual photograph of Original Wing Tip Imported Willow Calf Brogue made by Anton Nihleen, famous New York Bootmaker. Today we are showing Nihleen's own Hand Made Model with the Regal Custom Reproduction in every Regal Store.
Cost Us $40.00
REPRODUCTION
Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Nihleen's New Brogue. We are using Imported Willow Calf purchased from Nihleen's own tanner in Oisterwyk, Holland. Full double Soles—steel slugged Heels—Leather Counters—Leather Toe Boxes—and every Style Detail exactly the same.
Costs You $5.55
REGAL SHOES
MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY · SOLD ONLY IN OUR OWN STORES
39 N. DEARBORN ST. Cor. Washington (Men's Exclusively) Open Saturday Evenings
39 S. WABASH AVE. Near Monroe (Men's and Women's) Open Saturday Evenings
119 S. DEARBORN ST. (Men's Exclusively) Open Saturday Evenings
53 W. MADISON ST. Near Dearborn (Men's Exclusively) Open Every Evening
4718 SHERIDAN RD. Near Wilson (Men's and Women's) Open Every Evening

ANNA ADELIA IS 1ST; CHICAGOANS GO BACK HAPPY

Home Town Horse Brings $17.74 at Sportsman's.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Illinois folks who breed and race thoroughbred race horses left Sportsman's Park track last night in fine humor. For it was an Illinois 2 year old filly, Anna Adelia, which raced to victory in the Garfield Park purse to the delight of many of the spectators in the crowd of 8,000.

Anna Adelia, a daughter of Emissary-My Ballot, hails from Harry Herenden's stable. Mr. Herenden was one of our original turfmen in this newest racing era. He has been racing his horses in Chicago ever since the sheriff stepped off the premises and permitted the steeds to run for gold and glory and the people in the crowd to make a little wager on the outcome.

The Field Is Strong.

In the Garfield Park yesterday Anna Adelia met some of the fleetest 2 year olds left in the west. Yet she got out with the advance guard early, hugged the rail around the hairpin turns like a champion and came on home to outgame Stuyvesant Peabody's Meloy in the final drive and win by a neck. Doramelia, a longshot, was third.

The Chicagoans who stood by their guns and backed Anna Adelia collected at the rate of $17.74 for a $2 ticket. There had been plunges on Odd Star, Flirting, and Meloy, which caused the price against Anna Adelia to soar.

Anna Adelia was ridden by Jockey Charley King, who is staging quite a comeback this fall at Sportsman's Park. King was severely injured in a bad spill at Washington Park last June. He was back in the saddle a month later and rode so timidly everybody thought he had lost his nerve and never would recover it.

Backers Forsake Charley.

King failed at Arlington in July, at Hawthorne in August, and at Lincoln Fields in September. The regulars at the track refused to back a horse he was riding.

Then came Sportsman's Park's fall meeting. Half mile track riding is no easy occupation, but King again found his winning ways. He skimmed the corners and sharp turns as a champion would do it. He has been winning day after day and his public which had deserted him once more is cheering him. The King kid may wind up the Chicago season as much of an idol as he began it away back last May.

There was another good event on the program. It was the fourth race at seven furlongs, engaging a number of fleet sprinters. Outbound was the winner after coming from behind on the back stretch. He scored fairly handily by three lengths over Port o' Play, which rallied in the dash down the stretch. Royal Lassie was third and Jean La Fitte, backed almost as stoutly as Outbound, was far back out of the money.

Outbound paid $5.96 and ran as if he liked the half mile track as well as he does a mile oval.

Portsmouth Spartans Beat Stapleton, 13-6

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Portsmouth Spartans defeated Stapleton, 13 to 6, tonight in a National Professional league football game at Staten Island.

Dutch Clark ran 74 yards to a score in the second period and Cavosie raced 40 yards after intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter for the Spartans' touchdowns. Ken Strong scored for Stapleton in the second quarter on a short end run.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Periodical, 110 [M.Garner].20.20 8.40 5.90
Mahonet, 110 [Hanford].. 8.10 5.40
Polar Brush, 112 [R.Jones] 3.90
Time, 1:17 3-5. Scotch Nell, *Changeable, Teaberry, Corrymeela, Last Bid, Polly F., Indian Boy, *Seco and *Miss Alden ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 years olds, 6 furlongs:
*Cardoba, 107 [Malley]....22.90 7.70 4.60
Scotch Soldier, 110 [Jones] 14.20 8.00
Canter Light, 110 [L.Fator] 5.00
Time, 1:20 1-5. Strolling Time, Grace R., *Postponement, *Briggs, Octaroro, Tee Off, Goodestone, Canteret and Marvan ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Colossal, 113 [T.W.Shaw]. 7.30 4.60 2.80
Grand Acre, 103 [Dabson]. 14.50 4.30
Dancing Mack, 115 [Gilb't] 2.40
Time, 1:52 3-5. Tinge, Lilly Bet, Buck Hero and Dainty Step ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
General Court, 113 [Gilb't].13.50 6.30 4.00
Mud, 121 [M.Garner]...... 6.20 3.70
Ward in Chancery, 110 [Eames] 2.90
Time, 2:00 2-5. Quiver, Ming Sun and Axmetic ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Sun Archer, 112 [Belshak] 5.10 3.60 3.10
†Pomponius, 110 [R.Jones] 2.70 2.30
Keep Out, 110 [H.Elston] 3.30
Time, 1:47 3-5. Snaplock, Royal Blunder, Clarify and †Pompoleon ran.
†Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Butter Beans, 100 [Todd]..10.60 6.40 4.40
Hyman, 107 [Leyland]...... 5.40 4.10
La Salle, 107 [Calvert] 4.90
Time, 1:15. Uma, Brave and Bold, Fair Lever, Lampoon and Knight's Cap ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Blackboard, 108 [Lewis]... 9.90 5.30 5.00
Tarnish, 106 [Calvert]..... 3.80 3.20
Fife, 100 [Flynn].......... 10.50
Time, 1:52 4-5. Flag Trick, Misnomer, *Dark Ayr, Rokeby, Sea Worthy, *Comstockery, Freshet, and *Koenigsmark II. ran.
*Field.

SAVE JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR BANDS

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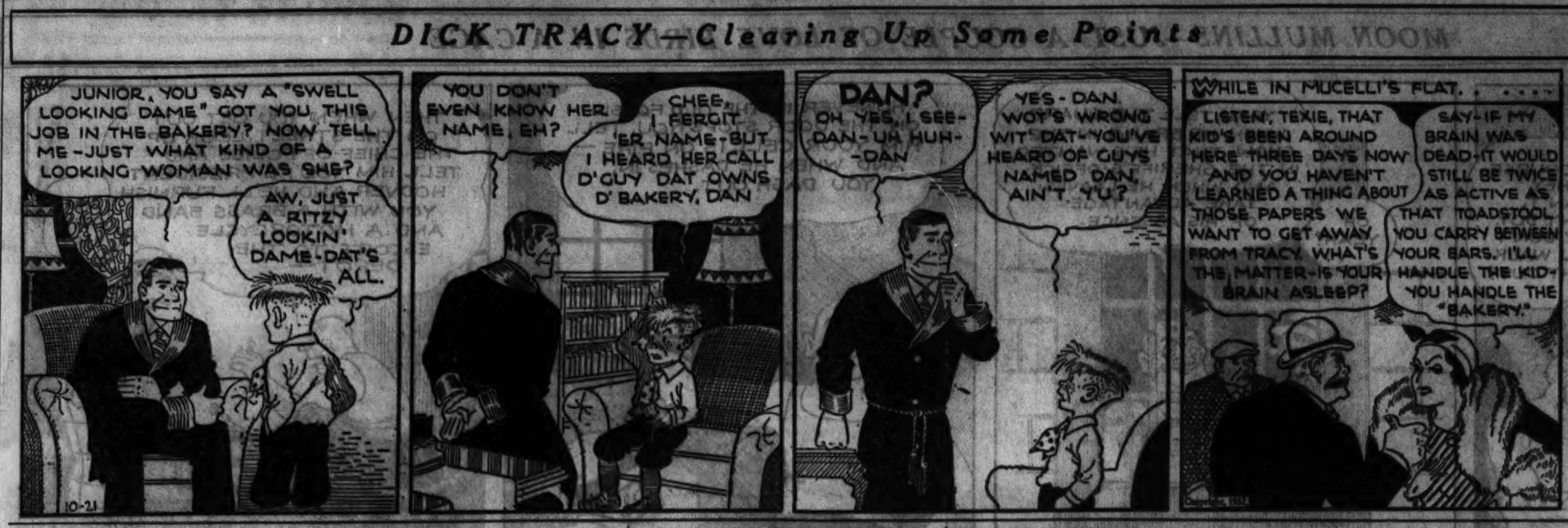
DICK TRACY—Clearing Up Some Points
JUNIOR, YOU SAY A "SWELL LOOKING DAME" GOT YOU THIS JOB IN THE BAKERY? NOW TELL ME—JUST WHAT KIND OF A LOOKING WOMAN WAS SHE?
AW, JUST A RITZY LOOKIN' DAME—DAT'S ALL.
10-21
YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME, EH?
CHEE, I FERGIT 'ER NAME—BUT I HEARD HER CALL D'GUY DAT OWNS D' BAKERY, DAN
DAN? OH YES, I SEE—DAN—UH HUH—DAN
YES—DAN. WOT'S WRONG WIT' DAT—YOU'VE HEARD OF GUYS NAMED DAN, AIN'T Y'U?
WHILE IN MUCELLI'S FLAT. . . . .
LISTEN, TEXIE, THAT KID'S BEEN AROUND HERE THREE DAYS NOW AND YOU HAVEN'T LEARNED A THING ABOUT THOSE PAPERS WE WANT TO GET AWAY FROM TRACY. WHAT'S THE MATTER—IS YOUR BRAIN ASLEEP?
SAY—IF MY BRAIN WAS DEAD—IT WOULD STILL BE TWICE AS ACTIVE AS THAT TOADSTOOL YOU CARRY BETWEEN YOUR EARS. I'LL HANDLE THE KID—YOU HANDLE THE "BAKERY."
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SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Five furlongs out of chute. Two year olds. Maidens. Special weights. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
PENT HOUSE [L. Cunningham]	115	9	5	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	3.29-1
EATEMUP [L. Jones]	115	1	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{4}	10.21-1
BRIGHT CHESTNUT [J. Marinelli]	112	5	8	$6^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2.80-1
HUGUE [W. Boganowski]	115	10	6	5^{h}	6^{2}	4^{h}	4^{4}	12.51-1
STAGE PLAYER [D. Burney]	115	4	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	5^{2}	5^{h}	41.53-1
BELLE PRICE [T. Reno]	112	2	9	9^{4}	9^{10}	9^{10}	6^{2}	27.58-1
GERTRUDE V. [E. Arcaro]	112	8	4	4^{1}	4^{h}	$6^{½}$	$7^{½}$	28.97-1
DIXIE MOON [L. Wilson]	112	6	3	8^{1}	8^{2}	7^{2}	$8^{½}$	68.75-1
MISS SPARKLING [M. Knight]	113	7	7	$7^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	$8^{½}$	9^{3}	2.38-1
PETALAROS [J. O'Malley]	112	3	10	10	10	10	10	135.76-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50, 1:04. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pent House, $8.58 straight, $4.92 place, $3.98 show; Eatemup, $9.24 place, $5.60 show; Bright Chestnut, $4.24 show. Winner trained by R. McGarvey. Went to post at 2:02. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won ridden out; place driving.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
OUTCRY [J. O'Malley]	112	1	3	$3^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	3.32-1
ARCADIAN FLAG [J. McLaren]	112	4	2	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{h}	4.90-1
FAST LIFE [E. T. Moore]	112	3	1	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	$3^{½}$	99.22-1
GEORGE MAYPOLE [D. Smith]	112	2	8	5^{h}	7^{2}	6^{1}	4^{2}	14.16-1
RIFF RAFF [L. Geving]	112	5	4	6^{h}	6^{2}	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	1.05-1
POMFRET [J. Cowley]	112	7	5	2^{h}	$3^{½}$	7^{1}	6^{2}	77.23-1
*WHO WIN [C. Mills]	107	6	6	7^{1}	2^{2}	5^{h}	7^{2}	57.34-1
TREK [L. Jones]	113	10	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	8.49-1
*BIG GUN [C. King]	107	8	10	10	10	10	9^{4}	80.95-1
BOUNDER [R. Zucchini]	112	9	7	8^{4}	8^{1}	9^{h}	10	13.93-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25 2-5, :50 3-5, 1:17, 1:43 3-5, 1:50 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Outcry, $8.64 straight, $4.34 place, $4.18 show; Arcadian Flag, $5.56 place, $4.86 show; Fast Life, $29.94 show. Winner trained by H. Kiser. Went to post at 2:38½. At post ½ minute. Start good from machine. Won easily; place driving.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs out of chute. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
THE FRENCH ROSE [J. McLaren]	107	3	1	$2^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	2.54-1
ISKUM [J. Neel]	104	4	4	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	5.20-1
BIG PLAY [L. Jones]	113	10	7	6^{4}	5^{h}	5^{4}	3^{ns}	5.78-1
FRENCH MAID [W. Boganowski]	104	2	3	$4^{½}$	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{4}	2.52-1
MISS PERFECTION [E. Neal]	107	1	2	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^{4}	9.88-1
RELLINE [D. Cox]	110	8	5	$5^{1½}$	6^{3}	6^{4}	6^{h}	11.86-1
CHEROKEE GIRL [L. Wilson]	107	7	9	8^{4}	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	175.72-1
ESCOBARESS [E. T. Moore]	108	5	8	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	8^{10}	98.73-1
WHITE FLAME [J. O'Malley]	110	6	10	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	140.34-1
SWEET CALL [T. Roderick]	107	9	6	$9^{½}$	10	10	10	118.44-1

Time, :24, :50 2-5, 1:03. Two dollar mutuels paid: The French Rose, $7.08 straight, $3.78 place, $3.40 show; Iskum, $5.04 place, $3.74 show; Big Play, $4.62 show. Winner trained by J. Bronnenberg. Went to post at 3:12. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
OUT BOUND [D. Cox]	110	6	3	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1.98-1
PORT O' PLAY [J. McLaren]	114	3	9	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	$2^{½}$	13.50-1
DOLLAR PRINCESS [W. Boganowski]	107	9	2	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	5.08-1
JEAN LAFITTE [E. Neal]	114	2	5	6^{h}	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2.09-1
ROYAL LASSIE [D. Burney]	106	1	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	$5^{2½}$	5^{2}	13.47-1
*THE SHOW OFF [R. Moithrop]	105	8	1	$8^{2½}$	7^{2}	7^{h}	6^{2}	179.26-1
THE OKAH [J. Neel]	110	4	4	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	6^{1}	7^{h}	29.55-1
MILL HAND [M. Wimmer]	114	7	8	9	9	$8^{1½}$	8^{h}	14.19-1
HARD ROCK [A. Colvin]	114	5	7	4^{1}	8^{h}	9	9	283.26-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:15, 1:29 [equals track record]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Out Bound, $5.96 straight, $3.84 place, $3.18 show; Port o' Play, $9.06 place, $5.62 show; Dollar Princess, $4.90 show. Winner trained by O. L. Foster. Went to post at 3:39. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; place driving.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs out of chute. Two year olds. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*ANNA ADELIA [C. King]	105	2	3	2^{h}	1^{1}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	7.87-1
MELOY [W. Taylor]	112	10	5	$5^{1½}$	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	4.63-1
DORAMELIA [L. Geving]	111	4	4	$3^{½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	15.15-1
*FLIRTING [E. Arcaro]	105	5	1	$1^{½}$	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{1}	4.41-1
MAECHUTE [E. T. Moore]	110	1	10	8^{h}	8^{h}	7^{h}	5^{h}	104.06-1
GET READY [D. Cox]	110	3	7	6^{2}	5^{h}	4^{h}	$6^{½}$	7.33-1
INDIAN MIST [J. O'Malley]	107	8	8	9^{2}	9^{1}	9^{2}	$7^{½}$	25.82-1
AVAIL [L. Wilson]	105	9	9	10	10	10	8^{2}	74.04-1
ODD STAR [J. McLaren]	107	6	2	$1^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	9^{1}	1.88-1
SUNNY FLOWER [J. Majestic]	101	7	6	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{2}	10	150.02-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :24 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:03. Two dollar mutuels paid: Anna Adelia, $17.74 straight, $7.04 place, $5.36 show; Meloy, $6.42 place, $4.42 show; Doramelia, $6.70 show. Winner trained by H. Herendeen. Went to post at 4:10½. Off at once. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*KELSO [E. Arcaro]	110	9	3	3^{2}	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2.71-1
FREE HELEN [L. Cunningham]	112	2	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2.85-1
KATHRYN [D. Burney]	109	7	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	7.64-1
*HARUM SCARUM [H. Bracken]	107	5	8	8^{1}	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	4^{h}	3.35-1
BOSKY [E. T. Moore]	112	1	9	9^{2}	8^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	10.56-1
*BEARCRY [C. King]	110	10	4	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	4^{h}	6^{2}	11.31-1
NORA D. [M. Knight]	113	6	2	$7^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	51.32-1
*FLAGG PORTER [S. Terlezaki]	107	3	7	6^{2}	6^{4}	8^{10}	8^{10}	212.22-1
HIGHLAND CHIEF [G. E. Miller]	120	8	6	$5^{½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	569.00-1
GOODYEAR [L. Wilson]	112	4	10	10	10	10	10	340.18-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25, :50 1-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Kelso, $7.42 straight, $3.52 place, $3.10 show; Free Helen, $3.72 place, $2.88 show; Kathryn, $3.80 show. Winner trained by J. G. Brown. Went to post at 4:39. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won ridden out; place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*DANDY DAN [E. Arcaro]	107	2	2	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	1^{h}	2.97-1
ALLEGRETTO [R. Heigle]	115	1	8	8^{1}	6^{1}	3^{1}	2^{4}	3.04-1
JACK BIENER [D. Smith]	112	9	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{1}	3.80-1
SOND AND DANCE MAN [T. Reno]	115	8	9	9^{2}	$8^{½}$	6^{1}	4^{1}	25.31-1
BATTLING ON [E. Neal]	112	3	3	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	5^{4}	6.81-1
GOLD RIDGE [D. Neal]	113½	10	5	4^{h}	$5^{½}$	7^{1}	6^{h}	11.44-1
*MARJORY NELL [H. Chinn]	104	7	6	7^{2}	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	7^{2}	23.42-1
DISTRESS SIGNAL [M. Knight]	115	5	1	$2^{½}$	3^{4}	5^{h}	8^{2}	14.51-1
KNOW ME GNOME [L. Wilson]	112	4	7	6^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{4}	118.73-1
NANCY SETH [A. Colvin]	109	6	10	10	10	10	10	406.06-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:16 4-5, 1:44, 1:51. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dandy Dan, $7.94 straight, $4.20 place, $3.12 show; Allegretto, $4.84 place, $3.42 show; Jack Biener, $3.36 show. Winner trained by R. B. Stelle. Went to post at 5:09½. At post ½ minute. Start bad from machine. Won driving; place same.

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LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Smear, 115 [G. Elston]..... 8.56 5.10 3.62
Parnell Bound, 115 [M'Coy] 7.92 3.48
Tombereau, 110 [Parke]... 3.28
Time, 1:17 3-5. Slash, Jaz Age, Mince Pie, Live One, and Most Wise ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
New Baby, 112 [Moran].... 6.84 4.82 2.84
Kievette, 112 [Morrison]..... 13.46 5.50
Perfect Dream, 112 [Pic'n] 2.84
Time, 1:12. Rayleen, Polly E., Annie Ormont, Blithe, Reed's Choice, Playing On, and Noah's Mary ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Onanon, 112 [Pichon]...... 9.36 3.72 3.68
Lotus Bud, 112 [Haupt].... 3.24 2.96
Durb, 107 [Cantrell]....... 5.22
Time, 1:21 1-5. Lyda Belle, *Nerissa, Sweet Lassie, *Mrs. Let, Miss Justice, Slighted Lady, Gladys S., *Migosh, and Deb ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Bob Custer, 111 [Mor'son].51.16 19.60 7.70
Storm Angel, 111 [Arnold]. 8.92 4.42
Prince F'rthing, 114 [Cl'f'd]. 4.94
Time, 1:56 3-5. Clasby's Choice, Cassinette, Dad Meiners, Hard Lines, and Bob's Luck ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Arouse, 111 [G. Elston].... 8.32 4.66 3.74
Pink Slipper, 103 [D'kson]. 41.52 16.68
Cousin Nora, 108 [Arnold] 7.66
Time, 1:54 1-5. Prince Westend, Bob Dozer, Pattalong, Marse Chan, Master Bruce, Capt. Logan, and Agatha ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Dixie Lad, 115 [M'Au'fe].. 4.56 3.36 2.64
Stop Gap, 110 [Marshio].. 4.64 4.66
Vesee, 111 [Finnerty]...... 3.90
Time, 1:56. Chorister, Singing Kid, Tommy, Neinam, Gloria Diane, and Fair Manna ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Grimace, 108 [Tinker]..... 19.56 8.04 5.42
Meany, 111 [G. Riley]..... 4.92 3.78
Sarsita, 106 [South]....... 8.20
Time, 1:54. Wayward Lad, Proud Princess, Next Call, Well Shod, Elmira, and Thorese Girl ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
High Storm, 110 [Bagur]. 7.82 4.10 4.12
Lady Gibson, 112 [Elston]. 3.40 3.62
Lady Jay, 103 [South] 3.40
Time, 1:56 4-5. Banset, Dick Porter, Corbeau, Moseby, and Huntingdon ran.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Town Square	112	‡Mintie	112
†Feliciana	112	Imperialist	115
Miss Teenie	112	Catherine Stone	112
Rustic Lady	112	Fair Billy	115
Crangeable	112	Mary's May	112
Flora Canter	112	†Chromium	112
Canterwood	115	‡Old Field	115

†S. W. Labrot entry. ‡J. F. Adams entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

*Practical Sal	137	*Lenox Avenue	137
†Forbis	147	Sheepskin	147
‡*Fluttering	147	Luckite	147
*Oui Monsieur	147	Dock Light	147
*Light Plume	137	Huffy	152
‡*Phidias	142	*George Jessel	147
*Willingdon	145	*Royal Doulton	145
‡*Flavius	145	*Louis D'Or	142
*Creek	142		

†J. Healy and V. Sifton entry. ‡L. C. Leith and F. S. Plummer entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Grand Rox	108	*Full Dress	108
Gay Widower	116	Primlin	110
Brandon Light	108	Durbaru	108
Glen Burnie	105	Light Breeze	105
Daddy Nelson	113	*Matadi	111
Skirt	110	Marteau	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Burnside	103	*The Tattler	108
Thursday	108	*Major General	103
Worthington	111	*Sambo G.	108
Inevitable	108	*Walter K.	108
Margaret Mc.	110	*Politen	111
Marse Robert	111	*Porgie	103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Shajfell	108	Cattail	112
Serenabit	108	Nose In	112
My Counsellor	108	Peturnal	112
*Chrysostom	107	Jacob's Ladder	112
Fair Image	112	Luna Mica	109
Fingal	112	Keggy	112
Happy Anne	109	Projectile	115
First Act	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Grand Prince	112	*Bright Bird	108
†*Avalon	[illegible]	Ladfield	109
Prometheus	114	Song Hit	110
†*Wise Count	108	*Betty Farrell	102
The Point	117	Dornoch	108
Move Faster	110	Traitor	114
*Monel	111	*Sans Coin	102

†H. Bruce and F. C. Grogan entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Guerande	100	Tinita	110
*The Doctor	105	*Ruane	108
Flying Max	110	*Angry Lass	108
*Peach Basket	105	*Meeting Place	108
King Bird	113	Eager Play	108
*Princess Zelda	105	*Faylin	108

Weather clear; track heavy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Ridge Lady	112	Dark War	112
Miss Cameron	112	Eva Jane	112
Golden Deeds	112	Singleam	112
*Laura Clay	110	*Smart Lady	107
Cara Domus	112	Wise Mona	112
Oswego Princess	112	Princess Peri	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Blow Fly	113	Infinette	103
Bright Moon	116	†Edwin White	106
Foxey Burt	106	†Pony Up	106
Last Second	106	Black Torch	116
Flag Flying	116	Ebony Lady	103
Foolish Fellow	116	Charlie Pat	116
Radio Announcer	116	Vandozer	116
Dixit	106	Long John	106
Parade Step	106	Prince Vine	106
Quick Verdict	106	Ledford	118

†Reed & Eggert entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Birthday Gift	115	*Magna Mater	103
*Hamburger Jim	110	Jodie K.	110
*Vonnie	106	Uncle Matt	117
Town Limit	110	Dunny Boy	111
Flying Boy	110	Hoosier Prince	111
*Running Water	112	Wise Cross	108
Anna Beall	111	*Six Bits	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Little Connelly	112	Helen Bab	115
Cynara	112	Dusky Dame	113
Copley Square	112	Biota	113
*Figuriste	107	*Sue Terry	107
Missie	112	Patevette	112
Little Gertie	112	*Olive Sabath	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Babiola	104	Nituma	109
Red Roamer	112	Muslet	109
Thistle Play	109	Nurse's Boy	107
Charley O.	106	Sweep Rush	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Norias	115	Peace Dove	112
Office Girl	113	Spud	112
Green Wave	113	*Grand Champion	108
Itso	112	Runar	111
Captain's Daugh'r	112	Sam Patch	111
Scotland Beauty	108	Young Bill	111
*Balderdash	108	My Prince	111
Eleanora M.	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Mrs. Foster	112	*Delco Del	108
Dawn Mist	113	*Surly	110
Mary Marvin	113	*Princess A. O.	103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Duelist	116	Union W.	111
*Hasola	103	Playbill	118
Epidemic	111	*Princess Donna	111
Orchestration	116	Zode	111
*Cuyler	106	*Seth's Ballot	111
Trotwood	106	*Big Shot	111
Royal Sport	111	*Minot	111

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Morsun	15	113	J. Neel	6-1
Siberia	3	107	No boy	10-1
Sorry	9	110	No boy	30-1
Publication	17	108	No boy	20-1
King Halma	6	111	H. Bracken	20-1
Lillian Tobin	1	110	W. Bo'wski	30-1
Lydia Ann	7	104	E. Neal	30-1
The Runt	8	113	No boy	30-1
Wichita	11	107	No boy	30-1
My Idea	12	110	No boy	30-1
Premeditate	4	102	No boy	3-1
Benefit	13	110	No boy	6-1
Take Off	14	116	J. McLaren	5-1
Amour	2	110	M. Knight	6-1
Andromeda	16	105	E. Arcaro	6-1
Scone	5	110	No boy	8-1
Silver Wave	18	108	H. Chinn	15-1
Runaway Kid	10	107	T. Reno	15-1

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Ernestine Calles	11	110	J. McLaren	15-1
Jalpur	6	107	L. Feeney	5-1
Nick D.	2	110	H. Hutton	5-2
Alto	5	113	No boy	30-1
Dick Wheel	7	113	No boy	30-1
Matthew	9	113	J. Kellum	30-1
Basilica	12	113	No boy	20-1
Virginia O.	14	104	No boy	30-1
Prudy Basil	16	105	No boy	30-1
Radiant Tess	18	104	No boy	30-1
Outer Harbor	10	116	No boy	3-1
Monnie	13	108	C. King	6-1
Solus	1	116	No boy	8-1
Estin	4	113	T. Reno	8-1
Miss Avondale	17	104	J. O'Malley	10-1
Chattahoochee	8	113	T. Roderick	15-1
Gypsie Chief	15	116	D. Cox	15-1
Helen Virginia	3	110	G. Horn	30-1

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs, claiming, 2 year olds:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cicero	12	112	No boy	6-1
Merovech	3	101	E. Arcaro	4-1
Alma S.	9	112	L. Geving	8-1
Brilliant Girl	6	109	J. O'Malley	6-1
Bell Cap	5	112	M. Knight	6-1
Lillian Z	18	109	No boy	6-1
Concisus	15	102	B. Hardesty	20-1
Davids Own	7	107	L. Wilson	20-1
Main Attack	16	103	No boy	20-1
Prince Pebbles	8	108	No boy	30-1
Hallock	10	101	No boy	30-1
Epona	11	103	No boy	30-1
Chat Eagle	14	108	No boy	8-1
Raffles Chance	17	109	No boy	10-1
Judge Urban	1	106	No boy	12-1
Politiana Best	4	103	M. Verbus	15-1
Magnitude	2	109	W. B'owski	20-1
Sweet Va.	13	99	No boy	15-1

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Full Up	12	106	No boy	5-2
La Compere	10	102	J. McLaren	10-1
Modern Maiden	7	106	E. Unkraut	30-1
Satin Princess	1	97	H. Chinn	15-1
The Nile	11	105	No boy	20-1
Maria	3	106	No boy	30-1
Harmonical	4	101	No boy	30-1
Queen's Regret	13	106	T. Reno	30-1
Princess Carolyn	17	106	No boy	30-1
Charming Lady	18	101	S. Terleski	30-1
Sally Irene	14	101	No boy	4-1
Flo M.	9	108	D. Burney	4-1
Stella F.	5	107	H. Bracken	8-1
Belgian Lass	15	104	C. King	6-1
Polly's Folly	8	116	G. Horn	8-1
Peace Lady	16	104	No boy	8-1
Hazel Denson	2	106	L. Wilson	12-1
Bess Clot	6	113	E. Neal	15-1

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hot Shot	3	108	E. Arcaro	5-1
Pigeon Hole	5	105	C. King	7-5
Martie Flynn	2	113	L. C'ngham	5-2
Finnic	1	108	No boy	4-1
Durva	4	110	J. Neel	8-1

SIXTH RACE—1⅛ miles, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Eveline F.	11	110	J. McLaren	4-1
Plunging Sun	12	112	C. Mills	10-1
Bay Rose	4	95	No boy	8-1
Vagabond	10	112	W. B'owski	5-1
Jack Alexander	15	112	E. Arcaro	3-1
Galahad	2	109	N. Burger	8-1
Cuddle	16	106	No boy	8-1
Atilt	3	104	No boy	30-1
James T.	5	103	No boy	30-1
Beekeeper	9	109	W. Wimmer	30-1
Kid O'Kildare	13	109	No boy	30-1
Song-Dance Man	17	113	T. Reno	30-1
Scimitar	6	104	C. King	8-1
Starch	7	104	No boy	8-1
King Pin	1	112	No boy	15-1
Golden Play	8	108	J. Cowley	15-1
Tiger Flowers	14	109	No boy	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Kenny Boy	7	112	E. Neal	6-1
Fred Auerbach	1	109	L. Feeney	8-1
Plucky Girl	11	101	E. Arcaro	15-1
Chief's Gypsy	10	112	No boy	20-1
Black Mag	3	103	No boy	30-1
Skidmore	8	106	J. Neel	30-1
Cousin Rogers	9	109	No boy	30-1
Paesano	14	106	A. Coffman	30-1
Kitty O'Way	16	103	W. B'owski	30-1
Ricciardo	4	110	No boy	3-1
Lady General	12	98	No boy	8-1
Tight Rope	2	104	H. Bracken	5-1
Frank Grossman	17	101	No boy	10-1
Deserve	15	106	No boy	8-1
Big Trail	5	112	J. McLaren	12-1
Baigdora	13	112	No boy	10-1
Sunny Bob	6	112	T. Reno	15-1

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Seymour, 112 [L. Hardy]......9-5 4-5 2-5
Energetic Boy, 112 [G. Rose]. 5-2 6-5
Oral, 112 [Wholley].......... 5-2
Time, 1:09. Torrid Zone, Trireme, Cordius, Lady Carlaris, Nimule, Blithedale, King Hollis, Counteract, Rough Boy, Wire Walker, and Noel Boy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Olio, 103 [Bellizzi]..............8-1 3-1 8-5
Jim Moss, 108 [Henson]...... 7-5 3-5
Step Pretty, 100 [Stout]........ 3-1
Time, 1:49 2-5. Capricious, Corvine Exiled, and Slanta ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
†Try Mack, 112 [Coltiletti]..12-1 5-1 5-2
Chance It, 110 [Long]........ 8-5 4-5
Capitalist, 107 [Bernius]..... 3-1
Time, 1:08 1-5. †Xandra, Modern Ace, China Bird, O'Neill, Hek, and Indiantown ran. †Trainer F. Clear entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Dancing Boy, 109 [L. Hardy]..8-1 3-1 8-5
Boocap, 104 [Kneeast]........ 20-1 10-1
Single Star, 102 [Bellizzi]..... 4-5
Time, 1:11 4-5. Keith, Natural Charm, Irish Music, Mae Sween, Chlo Boy, Surpass, Forewarned, Zonda, and Winning Ways ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Authority, 107 [Bellizzi]......6-1 5-2 6-5
Denon, 113 [F. Horn]........ 1-2 1-4
Morocen, 112 [Lyons].......... 10-1
Time, 1:08. Shere Khan, Moon Blink, Guiderail, Trimmer, Jean Brown, and Satin Shoes ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Prize Day, 111 [Bellizzi]...... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Black Patricia, 110 [Stout]... 1-1 1-2
Despoil, 105 [Reynolds]...... 2-1
Time, 1:46 3-5. Thorpsie, Coacher, Portam, Shan Tung, and Foxiana ran.

Jimmy Smith Defeats Bass in 8 Round Bout

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Jimmy Smith of Philadelphia defeated Sylvan Bass of Baltimore in an eight round bout tonight.

what's all the shootin' for?

25¢

Smart men . . . and thrifty wives, too . . . are crowding men's wear counters these days, saving money by buying Van Heusen collars *before the price goes up!* Just think! A saving of nearly 25 per cent on every Van Heusen collar (a whole dollar saved on a dozen) if you buy before November 1st. Rising costs, in materials and in manufacture, necessitate this price jump in order to maintain the matchless qualities that make Van Heusen the world's smartest collar. Here's your chance to still buy at the old price. Hurry now to your haberdasher, and get a good supply.

these are VAN HEUSEN extra value days

Now still 25¢

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THE WORLD'S SMARTEST COLLAR

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK

DANCING BOY IS FIRST BY NOSE IN EMPIRE FEATURE

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Dancing Boy, closing with a belated rush through the stretch under a powerful ride by Jockey Hardy, was up in the final stride to score a decision by a nose over Boocap, in the fourth race, principal event on the card at Empire City today. Single Star was third in the field of twelve. The winner paid, 8 to 1 and stepped the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5.

The start was one of the worst of the season, with four horses, including the favored Forewarned, left flatfooted. Single Star and Boocap were away alertly and drew away from the remainder of the field. When straightened out in the stretch, Jockey Hardy brought Dancing Boy up on the outside and succeeded in getting his nose in front at the wire. Boocap finished a half length in front of Single Star.

Jockey Bellizzi scored his second victory of the afternoon when he piloted Mrs. C. Olliver Iselin's Authority to victory in the five and a half furlongs of the fifth number. Denon, the favorite, took an early lead but faltered in the stretch and was second, a length in front of Morocen. The winner closed at 6 to 1. The time was 1:08.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two year old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:

Jesting	113	Bright Pattern	110
Maradi	108	Granny's Trade	112
Golden Princess	107	*Careful Kitty	105
Zorana	107	*Counteract	100
Absinthe	104		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, all ages, maidens, about six furlongs:

Queenlet	112	Khaymir	105
Ollabella	102	White Flier	112
Tea Rose	112	Flagview	105
Nutlet	102	Shady Girl	102
Squak	105	Floorwalker	115
Gold Sweeper	115	Lebam	112
Daxol	115	Quarrelsome	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two year olds, five furlongs:

On Dais	114	Boiling Over	106
Chance It	108	Style Corner	106
Lady Chilhowee	110	Peach Bud	108
*Mama's Choice	108	Peacock Girl	108
Try Sweep	110	Try Mack	113
Burning Beauty	108	Oriley	111

FOURTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, three year olds, about six furlongs:

*Caerleon	109	Haggerson	114
My Purchase	114	Capacity	114
Irene's Bob	114	†Regal Flag	107
Warden	114	†Wishing Star	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

†Jubilation	103	Odds	112
Plum Run	106	San Kai	109
*Blue Darter	107	Tulane Lass	104
Margie W.	104	Cockrill	115
*Goad	104	Surpass	115
†Phi Delta	105	Airs and Graces	109
Rocktor	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Young John	112	Anna V. L.	109
†Dunrock	110	*Alcman	112
Make Believe	117	Don't Blush	109
†Foreword	102	Bobrack	117
†Visionary	110	†Salama	105
Fair Sun	114	*Shoot	104
Wu	117		

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
1—Morsun, Siberia, Sorry.
2—ERNESTINE CALLES, Jalpur, Nick D.
3—Cicero, Merovech, Alma S.
4—Full Up, La Compere, Modern Maiden.
5—Hot Shot, Pigeon Hole, Martie Flynn.
6—Evelyn F., Plunging Sun, Bay Rose.
7—Watch Girl, Kenny Boy, Fred Auerbach.

LAUREL.
1—Feliciana, Imperialistic, Chromium.
2—Huffy, Creek, Luckite.
3—Matadi, Gay Widower, Skirt.
4—Major General, Margaret Mc, Politen.
5—Projectile, Fingal, Fair Image.
6—Grand Prince, Wise Count, Monel.
7—PRINCESS ZELDA, Faylin, Ruane.

EMPIRE CITY.
1—Jesting, Zorana, Absinthe.
2—Floor Walker, Lebam, White Flier.
3—Try Mack, Oriley, Try Sweep.
4—IRENE'S BOB, Wayden, Capacity.
5—Odds, Surpass, Goad.
6—Robrack, Alcman, Dunrock.

LATONIA.
1—OSWEGO PRINCESS, Golden Deeds, Dark War.
2—Blowfly, Quick Verdict, Foolish Fellow.
3—Hamburger Jim, Running Water, Town Limit.
4—Helen Bab, Sue Terry, Cynara.
5—Nituma, Muslet, Red Roamer.
6—Young Bill, Norias, Grand Champion.
7—Mrs. Foster, Dawn Mist, Surly.
8—Duelist, Princess Donna, Playbill.

BUSH TALKS OVER CINCINNATI JOB WITH REDS OWNER

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Donie Bush, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, and recently of the Minneapolis American association club, came here today presumably to further his application for the job of managing the Cincinnati Reds next year.

Negotiations between Bush, and Sidney Weil, president of the Reds, began shortly after the National league season closed, but got no further than Bush's expressing readiness to return to the majors under favorable conditions.

Dave Bancroft, last with the New York Giants, is expected here tomorrow to talk with Weil about the job.

COURT ORDERS GRANGE TO HEED $4,760 JUDGMENT

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Harold [Red] Grange, the former University of Illinois football star, today was ordered by Federal Judge Samuel H. West to appear before a federal referee to answer to a judgment for $4,760, plus interest from December, 1925, awarded the Cleveland Professional Football company for allegedly breaking a contract.

Grange was served with papers last night when the Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 0, in an exhibition game here. It was the first time he had been in the federal district since the judgment was awarded.

AN HONEST ANSWER TO A PLAIN QUESTION

"How little can I safely pay for real value and quality in shoes this fall?"

W. L. DOUGLAS says $3.60

Full grain calfskin, in black or brown—one of many new styles at $3.60

IF you must count your pennies carefully this Fall . . . W. L. Douglas offers you a square deal in honest value . . . at the lowest price that you can safely pay. A good, reliable, union-made shoe . . . of solid leather construction throughout . . . with a wide choice of the season's newest and smartest styles . . . An honestly made, durable shoe that will give you comfortable fit and long and satisfactory wear.

Union-made . . . solid leather . . . W. L. Douglas' name and price—stamped on the sole of every shoe—is your assurance of honest value at any price you pay.

and $5.00

Wing tip, full brogue in black or brown grain, heavy leather sole, rubber heel. $5.00

FOR the man who can afford to pay a little more for a wider choice of fine leathers . . . W. L. Douglas offers the biggest shoe values in the whole wide world today. Distinguished styles in exclusive models found elsewhere only in much more expensive shoes. Never before in our fifty-six years of shoemaking have we been able to offer such outstanding values as these.

All the newest Fall styles in your choice of genuine London and Scotch grain, Wine Cordovan and the finest Calf and Kid Leathers, in black and brown.

DOUGLAS NORMAL-TRED CORRECTIVE SHOES FOR MEN $7
The surest relief for tired aching feet and the way to keep good feet well
WOMEN'S SHOES $4, $5, $6   BOYS' SHOES $2.50, $2.75, $3

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Outlying Stores
4240 SO. HALSTED STREET   435 EAST 47TH STREET
4002 W. MADISON ST. (nr. Crawford)   1341 MILWAUKEE AVE. (opp. The Fair)
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
*Store carries Men's and Boys' shoes only

NORTH CENTRAL AT LAKE FOREST; IT'S DAD'S DAY

Renew 29 Year Old Grid Feud Tomorrow.

Lake Forest will play the North Central football team in Lake Forest's annual Dads' day celebration tomorrow. In the 29 years of rivalry between these Little Nineteen teams Lake Forest has won sixteen games, North Central has won five, and two were ties.

North Central has thirteen veterans, including Massier, Pyle, and Smith, backs, and Fisher and Stiles, 200 pound tackles.

Lake Forest Is Crippled.

Lake Forest has not completely recovered from back field injuries in the first two games, and the big hole left in the line when Grif Williams, 260 pound tackle, left school last week. Coach McIntosh is doing some shifting to offset the losses suffered by his already small squad.

Men expected to return to the lineup tomorrow include Red Spring, Lloyd Roberts, George Eaton, and Frank Zanier.

Trainer on the Job.

Minor injuries suffered by Jack Ashton, Punk Bonnie, and George Eaton probably will be eliminated by Doc Bacon, veteran trainer of the team. Probable lineup:

LAKE FOREST.		NORTH CENTRAL.
Goodman	L. E.	Dornier
Bonnie	L. T.	Fisher
Ashton	L. G.	Fry
Crook [C.]	C	Nolt
Hodgkinson	R. G.	Dillon
Erickson	R. T.	Stiles
Adams	R. E.	Schaffer
Parsons	Q. B.	Smith
Dyer	H. B.	Plye
Spring	H. B.	Dieber
Eaton	F. B.	Massier

Kipke Sounds His 'A'; Blues Chant Is On

[Continued from first sport page.]

think. They overlook the fact that both with Northwestern and Ohio we scored some lucky touchdowns. We got the breaks. If we can win when our opponents get the breaks, then I'll be ready to acknowledge that what is being said about us is true."

Kipke then went on to relate that at Ohio State, with a 14 point lead in the early part of the game, there was only one thought in the mind of the Michigan boys. That thought was to protect the 14 points. They did it very well and, because of that, one is inclined to suspect that Kipke is gently moaning only because he doesn't want the players to become overconfident.

Austin to Play Tackle.

According to present plans, another sophomore will be present Saturday in the person of Tommy Austin of Columbus, O., at right tackle. Russell Damm started in the two conference games already played. This, along with the fact that numerous other changes are to prevail, indicates that Kipke isn't half as worried as he pretends to be.

One of the other shifts puts John Regeczi, punter and full back, at right half. Herman Everhardus will be at left half.

ILLINI LEAVE TODAY.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Thirty-four University of Illinois football players will leave here tomorrow morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., by way of Chicago. They will arrive at Ann Arbor at 2:45, in time for a workout, and will be quartered at Dearborn until time for the game with Michigan Saturday.

Capt. Gil Berry, Pete Yanuskus, Frank Froschauer, and Herman Walser will be the probable starting back field Saturday. Bob Bloom at center, Augie Kowalski and George Abraham at guards, Bart Cummins and Red Gragg at tackles, and Ivan Schustek and Casey Straw at ends make up the remainder of the lineup:

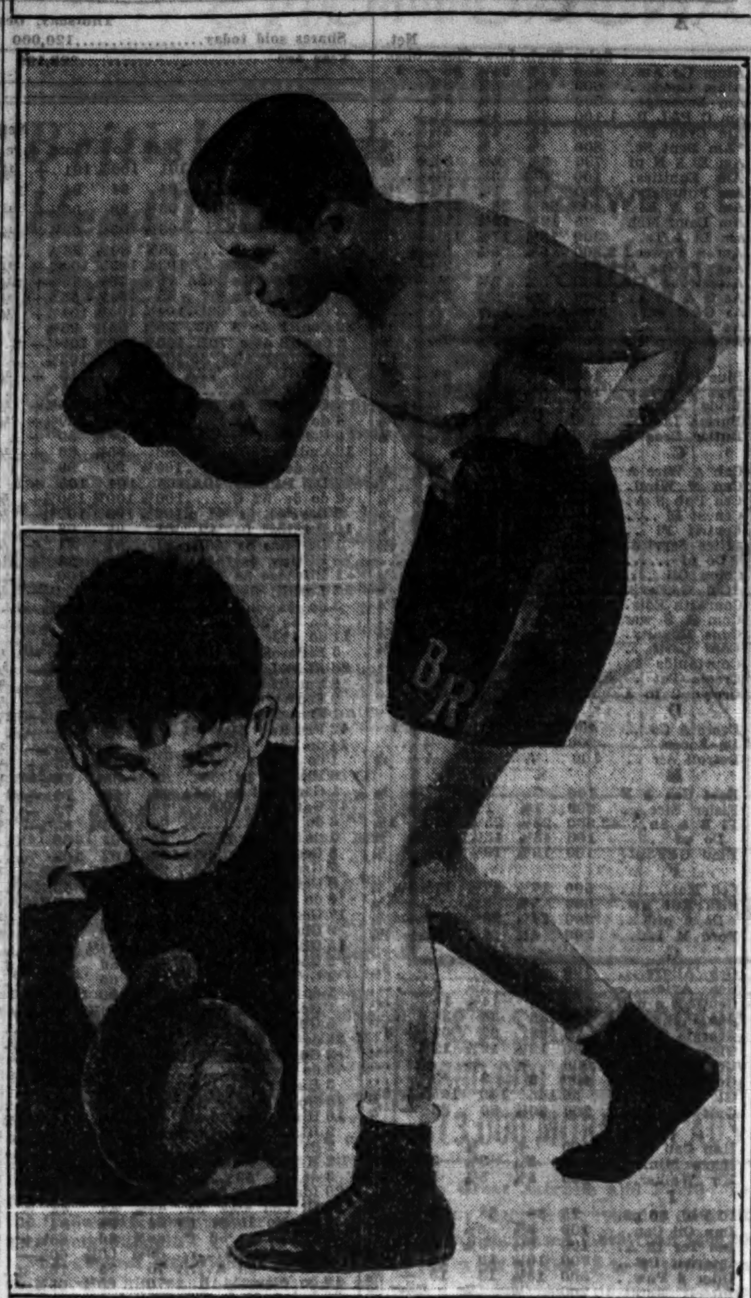
The remainder of the squad is:

Centers—Bennis, Green. Guards—Van Dyke, Bailey, Hladik. Tackles—Palmer, Petty, May, O'Neill, Joslin. Ends—Hoeft, Van Meter, Born, Fisher. Quarter backs—Horsley, Beynon. Half backs—Cravens, Cook, Carson, Adams, Andrews. Full backs—Snavely, Seamans.

Minnesota Schedules Six Big Ten Games for 1933

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—University of Minnesota's football team will play six Big Ten conference games in 1933. Five games were scheduled for 1932. The Gophers will meet Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Northwestern next season.

BOX AT STADIUM TONIGHT



Barney Ross, Golden Gloves champion in 1929, makes his first serious bid for a professional championship in the Chicago Stadium tonight when he meets Bat Battalino (inset), former featherweight title holder and trial horse for lightweights since he has outgrown the smaller division. This is Ross' most important fight and the outstanding bout held at the Stadium in months.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

College Football Games Today

Springfield Teachers at Aberdeen Teachers.
Tempe Teachers at Arizona.
Baker at Bethany.
Center at Birmingham-Southern.
McMurry at Canyon Teachers.
McKendree at Carbondale Teachers.
Culver-Stockton at Central.
Monmouth Teachers at Cheyney Teachers.
Fort Hays Teachers at College of Emporia.
College of Idaho at College of Puget Sound.
Midland at Cotner.
Oakland City at Danville Teachers.
Marshall at Dayton.
West Virginia at Detroit.
West Virginia Wesleyan at Duquesne.
Edmond Teachers at Durant Teachers.
Fort Smith at East Oklahoma.
Alva Teachers at Friends.
Washburn at Haskell.
Mount Union at John Carroll.
Ottawa at Kansas Wesleyan.
Missouri Teachers at Kirksville Teachers.
Whittier at La Verne.
St. Louis at Loyola [New Orleans].
Arkansas Tech at Magnolia Aggies.
Tarkio at Maryville Teachers.
Bowdoin at Miami [Fla.].
Wartburg at Milton.
Doane at Nebraska Wesleyan.
Maryville Teachers at North Dakota Science.
Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma City.
Oklahoma Baptist at Phillips.
William Jewell at Rockhurst.
St. Vincent at St. Francis.
Morris-Harvey at Salem.
Occidental at San Diego.
Southwestern at San Marcos Teachers.
Trinity at Simmons.
Buena Vista at Simmons.
Allen at South Carolina Aggies.
Emporia Teachers at Southwestern.
Grinnell at Washington university.
Albany at Willamette.
Georgetown [Ky.] at Wittenberg.
Washington and Jefferson at Xavier.
Denver at Temple.

40 PILOTS SEEK STOCK CAR TITLE AT EVANSTON

More than 40 cars have been entered in the midwest stock car championship race at the Evanston motor speedway Sunday. Entries will close tonight. Although two 20 lap qualifying heats will be held, not more than 40 cars can be accommodated on the half mile track.

Some of the pilots who will seek the title are Glen Smith of Midland, O., winner of the 100 lap title at the same track last week; Emil Andres of Evanston, second place winner; Chester Roselle of Dayton, O., third place winner; Forest Hart, also of Dayton, and Emil Johnson of Hammond, who won the feature race at the Calumet speed bowl last Sunday.

LISLE PLAYS NORMAL.

The Lisle Junior college football team of the Northern Illinois Junior College conference will meet Chicago Normal college in its annual homecoming day game tomorrow at Lisle.

Petrolle Off for New York Arm Inspection

Billy Petrolle drilled at the Arcade gymnasium yesterday and then left for New York, where he boxes Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, in a title bout Nov. 4. Petrolle today will undergo an examination of his elbow, which caused postponement of the Canzoneri match, originally scheduled Aug. 8.

Following his contest with Tracy Cox at Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday, Prince Saunders, south side lightweight, will go to New York to spar with Petrolle. Saunders is signed to fight on the Petrolle-Canzoneri card.

Danny Neenan, will fight Johnny Reba on Monday at Michigan City, Ind.

Young Stubley will arrive from Kewanee tomorrow to finish preparations for his 10 round match with Kid Leonard of East Moline, Ill., at Davenport, Ia., next Thursday. Stubley has won and lost in previous fights with Leonard.

Midget Wolgast, who is recognized as flyweight champion in some states, and Young Tommy, bantamweight titleholder of California, clash at Oakland, Cal., Wednesday.

Danny Delmont, west side lightweight, started training at the Arcade gym yesterday for a fight with Willard Brown, at Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Roy Williams, south side light heavyweight, will be out of the ring for three weeks. He suffered a fractured rib in a bout with Dick Daniels at Des Moines, Ia., recently.

Bud Taylor, former bantamweight champion, is the father of a baby boy weighing 6½ pounds. Both Mrs. Taylor and Charles [Buddy] Jr., are doing well, Taylor reports.

Snipe Hansen's Mother Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Margaret Hansen, mother of Roy Hansen, Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, died yesterday at her home at 2436 Diversey boulevard. Physicians attributed her death to heart disease. She was 65 years old. Hansen, who came to Chicago immediately after the close of the season, was at the bedside.

GENUINE SCOTCH GRAIN

Ever been in Glasgow, Scotland?

Ever seen the great Tanneries of Martin?

That's where the world's finest Scotch Grain is tanned.

They use this leather in $12 shoes... my price

$3.45

SEE CUT OPEN SHOES IN OUR WINDOWS FOR PROOF OF VALUES.

Truly Warner

6 S. Dearborn St.
51 W. Madison St.

Martin's of Glasgow Scotch Grain
Highest Grade Seamless Lining
Solid Leather Double Sole
ALL ONE PRICE
$3.45

SPECIAL OCTOBER CLEARANCE

TRADE-IN SALE on Firestone NON-SKID TIRES

FISCAL year closes October 31, and we are offering unusual bargains during the month of October.

October and November are the dangerous months of the year for driving. Trade in your thin, worn tires for Firestone non-skid tires, used by race drivers because they are the safest tires in the world.

Glen Schultz recently set a new world's record for the Pikes Peak climb, where hair-pin turns were made at high speeds and where a skid or tire failure meant death.

All world's records on road and track, for safety, speed, mileage and endurance are held by Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid tires.

Come in today and exchange your smooth, thin, worn tires for the safest and best tires you can buy.

They cost you no more—besides, in this October Clearance Sale we will give you a liberal allowance on your old tires in exchange for these safe non-skid Firestone tires.

The Firestone tread is designed with angles and projections to give the maximum traction and non-skid. The brakes can stop the wheels, but the tires must stop the car.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING

Compare CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY AND PRICE . . .

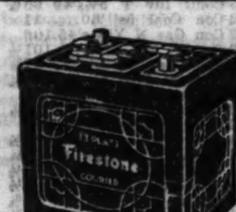
$3.98 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
4.40-21
SENTINEL TYPE
6 Gum-Dipped CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	SIZE	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.15	$7.96	5.00-19	$5.55	$10.80
4.50-20	4.49	8.78	5.00-20	5.63	10.98
4.50-21	4.57	8.94	5.00-21	5.80	11.30
4.75-19	5.27	10.24	5.25-18	6.30	12.24
4.75-20	5.38	10.46	5.25-21	6.85	13.34

68c EACH

SIZE 4.40-21



Quick dependable starting with Firestone Courier Type Batteries. 13 full size plates—Fully guaranteed by Firestone and ourselves.

$5.40 And Your Old Battery

Sentinel	$6.25	And Your Old Battery
Standard	7.65	
Superior	9.20	
Extra Power	13.30	

Precision and efficiency in manufacturing Firestone Batteries gives you Extra Values. You'll find Greater Power—Longer Life in Firestone Batteries.

FREE BATTERY TEST

ANTI-FREEZE

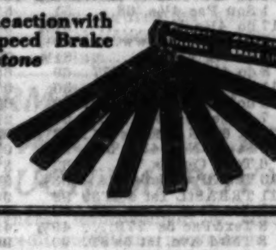
Firestone ANTI-FREEZE

No more frozen radiators—Firestone Anti-Freeze gives your car complete protection. *One fill lasts all winter.*

$3.95 per gallon

FREE BRAKE TEST

Smooth, quiet brake action with Firestone High Speed Brake Lining—*The Firestone Aquapruf process coats every fiber and insulates the lining so it is not affected by water or moisture.*



FREE SPARK PLUG TEST

Firestone Extra Value Spark Plugs are Power Sealed Double Tested to insure satisfactory service. Made in Firestone's most efficient Spark Plug Factory. As Low As 55c

Firestone Service Dealers in Chicago

CENTRAL DISTRICT

AKRON TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.	932 W. Jackson Blvd.	Monroe 1101
ANDERSON TIRE & SUPPLY CO.	1229 N Clark St.	Delaware 8699
BLOOM'S 7TH ST. TIRE SHOP	712 S. Wabash Ave.	Webster 3675
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY	2200 Calumet Ave.	Victory 0876
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY	740 N. Michigan Ave.	Delaware 0085
DEARBORN-ILLINOIS TIRE CO.	31 W. Illinois St.	Superior 9773
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES	16th and Wabash Ave.	Calumet 0086-87
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES (A. M. O'Leary, Pres.)	615 N. Ogden Ave.	Roosevelt 7600
KOPMAN BROTHERS	20th St. & Michigan Ave.	Calumet 2214
NORTH SHORE AUTO SUPPLY CO.	741 N. Wells St.	Superior 9752
RAPOPORT TIRE & BATTERY CO.	1228 S. Wabash Ave.	Calumet 0975
THE CORD TIRE CO., INC.	2544 S. Michigan Ave.	Victory 5300
W. J. & J. A. DOWNEY, INC.	334 N. Ogden Ave.	Monroe 0579
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.	24th and Federal Sts.	Calumet 6480

NORTH SIDE

ADEL ELECTRIC & AUTO SUPPLY, INC.	5527 W. North Ave.	Merrimac 8383
ARROW GARAGE	1809 W. Chicago Ave.	West 1269
AUSTIN-ADDISON SERVICE STATION	6001 Addison St.	Pensacola 6363
AUSTIN-OAKLEY SERVICE	2258 W. Austin Ave.	West 1767
AVONDALE BATTERY & TIRE CO.	3021 N. Kedzie Ave.	Irving 3131
BELPARK AUTO PARTS CO.	3021 N. Cicero Ave. 1128 N. Ashland Ave.	Palisade 4100 Armitage 0415
BILTMORE TIRE CO.	2011 W. Division St.	Brunswick 2787
BROADWAY FIRESTONE SERVICE	6314 Broadway	Sheldrake 9800

NORTH SIDE—Continued

CAL-CORT SERVICE	1901 N. California Ave.	Humboldt 4484
CAPITAL SERVICE STATION	4164 Milwaukee Ave.	Palisade 8273
CHICAGO AUTO SUPPLY CO.	4318 Milwaukee Ave.	Kildare 1594
CHOQUETTE TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE	2943 Irving Park Blvd.	Keystone 3444
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY	4346 Kimball Ave.	Independence 2983
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY	7138 Sheridan Rd.	Sheldrake 10301
COAKLEY'S SERVICE STATION	2954 N. Central Ave.	Berkshire 7578
CONTINENTAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.	1322 N. Ashland Ave.	Humboldt 7899
DIVERSEY-KIMBALL GARAGE	3417 Diversey Ave.	Spaulding 0420
EDISON PARK TIRE & BATTERY SERV.	6662 N. W. Highway	Newcastle 1600
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES	6000 N. Clark St.	Hollycourt 2800
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES	1511 Lawrence Ave.	Ravenswood 2233
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPT. STORE	Lincoln & Belmont Aves.	Bittersw. 8800
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPT STORE	4722 Broadway	Longbeach 6200
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPT. STORE	Chicago & Ashland Aves.	Haymark. 2222
HANSON PARK SERVICE STATION	5639 Fullerton Ave.	Berkshire 0025
HIBSCH SERVICE STATION	4735 Fullerton Ave.	Berkshire 7957
HUMBOLDT TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE	3324 W. North Ave.	Belmont 0446
I. OLSON	4914 N. Western Ave.	Sunnyside 1440
JOHN H. FRIEDRICHS	1000 N. Rockwell St.	Brunswick 2339
K. & S. TIRE & BATTERY	5208 W. North Ave.	Merrimac 8999
LAMEY TIRE & BATTERY	1112 Diversey Pkway.	Lake View 1349
MATT PETERSON	4254 Fullerton Ave.	Albany 6414
MATT'S TIRE & BATTERY SUPPLY	2026 Belmont Ave.	Buckingham 0470
MIDWEST AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE	2449 Fullerton Ave.	Brunswick 0400
MONT CLARE SUPER STATION	6734 Fullerton Ave.	Merrimac 8270
NISSEN'S GARAGE & SUPPLY HOUSE	2801 Sheffield Ave.	Buckingham 2079
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE SERVICE	3922 Irving Park Blvd.	Keystone 7700
PEARSON'S AUTO SERVICE	3731-39 N. Ashland Ave.	Welling. 6610
PEERLESS TIRE & BATTERY	3647 Fullerton Ave.	Belmont 7260
PETERSON'S SERVICE STATION	2461 Milwaukee Ave.	Belmont 6014
PUBLIC SERVICE PETROLEUM CO.	2656 Diversey Blvd.	Armitage 6255
RALPH'S TIRE SHOP	4354 W Grand Ave.	Belmont 4329
RITZ GARAGE CORP.	2427 N Clark St.	Diversey 2100
SCHINAGL BROTHERS	2439 W. North Ave.	Humboldt 2943
SCHUBER TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE	1901 Irving Pk. Blvd.	Wellington 4026
STINN'S AUTO REPAIR	3153 Clybourn Ave.	Wellington 1234
TOPP'S TIRE & VULCANIZING SHOP	665 N. La Salle St.	Superior 1111
WEST IRVING SERVICE STATION	5857 Irving Park Blvd.	Palisade 1543
WILSON OIL COMPANY	1147 N. Central Park	Spaulding 5540
MODERN ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION	6046 N. W. Highway	Newcastle 4344
DIVERSEY MARMORA SERVICE	5900 W Diversey Blvd.	Berkshire 8017

SOUTH SIDE

AUBURN LUBRITORIUM	1032 W. 79th St.	Triangle 1950
BEVERLY GARAGE	2045 W 95th St.	Beverly 0540
CENTURY SERVICE GARAGE	3440 Cottage Grove Ave.	
CLINNIN TIRE & BATTERY CO.	907 E. 43d St.	Atlantic 1064
COTTAGE GROVE TIRE & BATTERY	7632 Cottage Grove Ave.	Stewart 7226
DORCHESTER GARAGE	1373 E 67th St.	Dorchester 9000
FASHION MINERVA GARAGE	740 E. 51st St.	Kenwood 2300
FEENEY BROTHERS	10 E. 119th St.	Pullman 5647
FERTIG'S GARAGE	5357 Archer Ave	Lafayette 7824
FOX TIRE & RUBBER CO.	1423 W 59th St	Prospect 0112
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPT. STORE	47th and Ashland Ave.	Boulevard 5520
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPT. STORE	91st & Commercial Ave.	S. Chgo. 2000
McGRATH & ALBRIGHT	1400 W 87th St.	Beverly 10222
H. & H. MOTOR SALES	10133 S. Michigan Ave.	Pullman 3136
HOLMQUIST TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE	6709 S Ashland Ave.	Prospect 0198
HUBLER & MIDDLETON	6823 Wentworth Ave.	Triangle 4200
KIRK OIL CO.	3601 S Western Ave.	Lafayette 9200
MARQUETTE PRAIRIE SERVICE	312 E. Marquette Rd.	Wentworth 7265
MORAN SERVICE STATION	10400 Torrence Ave.	S. Chicago 3192
NATIONAL GARAGE	2933 Wentworth Ave.	Victory 1780
NEW CITY SERVICE STATION	4722 S. Western Ave.	Virginia 0687
PETERSON BROTHERS	2220 E 75th St.	Regent 0345
RADIN'S SERVICE STATION	3459 S Western Ave.	Lafayette 3041
ROEDIGER TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE	5130 S. Ashland Ave.	Prospect 6205
SHERMAN MOTOR CAR CO.	5214 S. Ashland Ave.	Republic 3900
STOCK YARDS GARAGE	4188 S. Union Ave.	Boulevard 3197
STONY ISLAND GARAGE	6830 Stony Island Ave.	Fairfax 8900
TOWN OF LAKE GARAGE	4555 S. Marshfield Ave.	Yards 0749
UNION GARAGE & BATTERY	3100 Emerald Ave	Victory 1014
URBAN TIRE SALES	4071 Archer Ave.	Virginia 0915
WELLER SERVICE STATION	6500 S. Halsted St.	Stewart 6213
WINDSOR TIRE CO.	7407 Exchange Ave.	S. Shore 2420
WINDSOR TIRE CO.	1324 E. 79th St.	Saginaw 0312
SERVICE GARAGE	3300 W. 111th St.	Beverly 0057

WEST SIDE

AUSTIN BATTERY & TIRE SHOP	6014 W North Ave.	Merrimac 4040
AUSTIN TIRE CO.	535 N. Cicero Ave.	Austin 4953
AVENUE SERVICE STORES (Corduroy Stores)	3762 Ogden Ave	Crawford 3834
CENTRAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.	1522 W Roosevelt Rd.	Monroe 5061
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY	101 S. Western Ave.	Seeley 10298
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES (A. M. O'Leary, Pres.)	13th and Western Ave.	Roosevelt 7600
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES	4400 W Madison St.	Mansfield 1616
JOHN'S SERVICE STATION	4330-34 W. 26th St.	Lawndale 8128
KIRK OIL COMPANY	3859 W Madison St.	Kedzie 6131
NORTHERN RUBBER WORKS	4001 Washington Blvd.	Kedzie 9348-40
ROOSEVELT GARAGE CORP.	4234-40 W. Roosevelt Road	Van Buren 8480-1
SABEL BROS.	244 S. Cicero Ave.	Austin 1031
SUPERIOR TIRE & RUBBER CO.	1018 W Roosevelt Rd.	Haymark. 5512
MASTER TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE	1735 W Jackson Blvd.	Seeley 6363
WALL'S TIRE SHOP	4726 W. Madison St.	Columbus 8758

OAK PARK

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES	Harvey and Lake Sts.	Euclid 8121
HARLEM-MONROE SERVICE STATION	Harlem Ave. & Monroe Sts.	Euclid 10442
HOME SERVICE STATION	950 Garfield St.	Euclid 10187
HYDE SERVICE STATION	801 S Oak Park Ave.	Euclid 10159

RAILWAY LIENS LEAD ADVANCES IN BOND MARKET

Steel Industry Prospects Help Trading.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

Rails	63.12	+ .54
Industrials	71.52	— .25
Utilities	72.36	— .16
Combined	67.53	+ .17

FOREIGN.

		Net change Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Gov. issues	95.66	— .13	+ .75	+1.46

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—Bonds for the most part continued to rise moderately today on a slight increase in trading volume.

Railroad issues again led the improvement, the carriers in turn being paced by Nickel Plate 6s, which climbed more than 4 points.

There was a mild return of optimism among dealers, the feeling being influenced by better carloading reports, Gov. Roosevelt's declaration against immediate cash payment of the bonus and prospects of more activity in the steel industry. Traders consequently were more bullish and, concentrating on the rails, were inclined to pick up additional commitments.

Spurt in Nickel Plate.

There was no clear reason for the sudden spurt in Nickel Plate 6s, which occurred suddenly without any great increase in trading activity. It was reported this morning that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad had been denied permission by the interstate commerce commission to acquire control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, a Nickel Plate line. Presumably buying may have been incited by the resulting conservation of assets for Nickel Plate security holders.

Speculative railroad bonds which advanced included such issues as Alleghany corporation 5s, Chicago and North Western general 4s, Great Northern 4½s, issues of Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central refunding 5s, Pennsylvania general 4½s, Texas and Pacific 5s, and others.

Gain in U. S. Issues.

A mild improvement developed in United States government obligations, variously attributed to removal of the cash bonus threat and to the report today that England is accumulating dollar exchange for the payment of service due in December on the war loan.

Treasury 3⅜s of 1940 went to a new high for the year. Specialists in United States bonds offered as an explanation for the strength of the treasury 3s and 3⅛s, that these are the logical issues from France and Great Britain to purchase and surrender to the treasury in payment on their debt.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, October 21, 1932.

Demands Full Payment.

TO THE EDITOR: Will you please advise me what course is being taken at this particular time to protect a home owner from foreclosure. Five years ago I bought a home from a private party for $6,500, paying $1,000 cash, the balance on a contract for $60 per month. I have been very prompt in all my payments, including taxes and interest, up to four months ago. Then at that time, I was forced to request a reduction in payments, which privilege was granted for four months.

Now, this party demands full payment, which is impossible, due to unemployment. Two years ago I spent $2,500 remodeling the house, which makes my equity about $6,000 in all. I am making half payments each month, which is the very best I can possibly do. Please advise what can be done and what chances are in my favor.—P. J. A.

ANSWER: If at the time you purchased the property you had consulted an attorney, a provision would have been made in the contract for you to receive a deed after a certain amount had been paid, and at this time the title of the property would be recorded in your name. The outcome of your present difficulty rests entirely on the attitude of the contract holder. If you will furnish the name and address we will be glad to assist you to keep your house. State how much you can pay each month.

Has a Substantial Equity.

TO THE EDITOR: I have a brick bungalow for which I paid $9,500 with a $1,000 down payment. Two years ago I paid up the second mortgage of $3,100. All the street assessments are paid except one amounting to $65. I have been out of work and have rented the place and the income just about pays the interest on the first mortgage.

I haven't paid 1930 taxes yet. What can I do about it? I don't want to lose my investment as I have a substantial equity. The first mortgage has ten years to run. If I were employed I could pay my 1930 tax bill.—F. J. O.

ANSWER: When property is sold for taxes, you have two years' time in which to redeem. The penalty rate on 1930 taxes has been given special consideration and today this amounts to 2½ per cent and increases each month. However, the penalty rate is cheaper than the rates charged by various loaning agencies.

Special assessments in default are handled similar to general taxes. Many property owners are paying taxes on installments. If you are able to pay a portion of your taxes, say about one-fourth, we suggest you take the matter up with the county treasurer's office, county building, Chicago.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 20, 1932.

Total sales, par value........$ 7,203,000 Total sales 1932 to date..$2,503,155,000

Year ago .... 12,466,000 Total sales 1931 to date.. 2,400,227,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Ab & Str 5½s '43.	90	90	90
1 Adams Exp 4s '48..	60¼	60¼	60¼
17 Alleghany 5s '44..	27	26	26
10 do 5s '49	21	20	20
11 do 5s '50	17	16½	16½
1 Allis Chal 5s '37...	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
25 A & F P 5s 2030	33¼	32	32½
2 Am Ice 5s '53	68	68	68
1 Am I G C 5½s '49	78	78	78
2 Am Intl 5½s '49..	80½	80	80½
5 Am Metal 5½s '34.	69	68	69
4 Am Smelt 5s '47 ...	91¼	90½	90½
1 Am Sug Ref 6s '37.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4 Am T&T 5½s '43.	107¼	107¼	107¼
21 do col 5s '46	105⅝	105	105⅝
25 do 5s '60	103½	103	103⅝
13 do 5s '65	103¼	103	103¼
10 do cvt 4½s '39	106½	106½	106½
1 Am Writ Pap 6s '47	42½	42½	42½
102 Arm Del 5½s '43..	76½	75½	76
14 Arm 4½s '39	79⅝	78⅛	78⅜
14 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	91	91	91
16 do gen 4s '95	93	92¼	92¼
17 do adj 4s st '95....	83	82¾	83
20 do cvt 4s '05-55.	80¼	80	80
2 do 4½s C-A '62	95	95	95
1 Atlanta & B 4s '33	12	12	12
2 Atl & D 1st 4s'48.	23½	22½	22½
4 Atl Refin deb 5s'37.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Baldwin Loco 5s '40	98	98	98
1 B & O 1st 5s '48.	88¼	88¼	88¼
44 do 4½s '33	58⅝	58	58⅝
48 do cvt 4½s '60	33⅝	32½	33
1 do gold 4s '48	82¾	82¾	82¾
10 do 4s PLE&WV '41	73	73	73
1 do 5s S W '50...	71½	71½	71½
3 Bang & Aroo 4s '51	71	71	71
2 Bell T Pa 5s B '48..	107	107	107
3 do 5s C '60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Bene Ind L 6s '46	81½	81½	81½
13 Beth St p m 5s'36	96⅝	95½	96⅝
1 Bing&B deb 6½s '50.	14½	14½	14½
5 Bos & M 5s '67...	70	70	70
1 do 5s '55	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
6 Brklyn Ed 5s '52 E.	105½	105	105½
25 Brklyn M T 6s '68	86⅛	85½	85½
2 Brklyn U G 5s '57.	104	104	104
2 Buf G E 4½s'81B.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Bur CR&No 5s '34.	64	64	64
5 Bush Term 5s '55.	48	48	48
1 do 4s '52	73½	73½	73½
7 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	73¾	73¾	73¾
4 Cal Pet 5¼s '38....	96	96	96
15 Can N Ry 4½s '51.	91¼	90⅝	91¼
5 do 4½s '57	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
7 do 4½s '68	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1 do 4¾s '55	92	92	92
1 do 5s '69 Jul	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 do 5s '69 Oct	96¼	96¼	96¼
9 Can Nor 7s '40....	105	104½	105
3 do deb 6½s '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 do 4½s '35	100	100	100
4 Can Pac 5s '44....	92	92	92
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68....	51	51	51
17 do 4½s '81	51¼	50⅝	51½
9 do 4½s '69 ww.....	50½	50⅛	50⅛
35 do rfg 4s '55	81½	79⅝	81½
8 do 4½s Ore Line '77.	69	68½	68½
11 South Ry 6½s '56...	36	35½	35½
5 do con 5s '94	69	69	69
7 do gen 4s '56	27⅝	27¼	27½
24 St Oil N J deb5s'46..	103⅞	103½	103¾
13 St Oil N Y 4½s '51..	97⅝	97	97⅝
6 Tenn Cen 6s '47.....	32½	32	32½
13 TenElPw rfg6s'47A..	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
11 TRRAStL 1st 4½s'39	99	98½	98½
27 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44.	89	88¼	89
8 Tex&Pac 5s '77B....	49½	49¼	49½
3 Third Ave 1st 5s'37.	90	90	90
1 do adj 5s '60........	24	24	24
1 do rfg 4s '60........	46½	46½	46½
13 TobProdNJ 6½s2022	94	93½	93½
1 Trent G & E 5s'49..	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
17 Trumbull Stl 6s'40..	57	56	57
12 UnElLt&P rf 5s'33..	102	101¾	101¾
3 Union Oil Cal 6s'42..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 do 5s '35 C...........	98	98	98
3 do 5s '45 ww.........	84	84	84
2 Un Pac 4½s '67......	85¼	85½	85¼
9 do 1st 4s '47........	96⅝	96	96¼
2 do rfg 4s 2008......	85	85	85
34 Unit Drg Del 5s '53.	62	60½	60½
3 Un Rys of St L 4s'34	33	33	33

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
17 do deb 4s '34.......	72½	72¼	72¼
11 do 4½s 2013........	49¾	48½	49¼
36 NYCMC col tr3½s'98	71	71	71
41NYC&StL 6s '32.....	41	36½	41
11 do 5½s '74 A........	23	23	23
18 do 4½s '78 C........	20¼	19	20¼
10 do 1st 4s '37........	75½	75¼	75¼
10 N Y Dock Co 5s '38	42	41½	42
1 N Y Ed rfg 6½s '41.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
6 do 5s '51 C...........	106	105½	106
3 do 5s '44 B...........	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 NYGEH&P 5s '48....	108⅝	108	108
3 do 4s '49............	99	99	99
1 NYNH&H cv db6s'48	78¾	78¾	78¾

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 U S Rub 5s '47......	48⅛	47¼	47¼
1 Utah Lt & Tr 5s '44.	65	65	65
16 Utah Pow & L 5s'44	72¼	71½	72¼
8 Util P & L 5½s'47...	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
18 do 5s '59 ww........	31	30⅝	29⅝
6 Va El & P 5½s'42...	101	100⅝	100⅝
1 Va Ry & Pow 5s'34..	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Virginia Ry 5s '62...	93¼	92¼	93¼
1 Wabash rfg 5½s '75.	7½	7½	7½
1 do 4½s '78 C........	8	8	8
2 Walworth 6½s'35ww	17	15¾	17
5 do 6s '45............	30	29½	30

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Oct. 20, 1931.
28	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.24	101.22	101.24+	.1	101.22	101.24	.81	99.2
21	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.19	102.16	102.16—	.1	102.16	102.18	.26	99.30
34	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.20	103.17	103.17—	.2	103.17	103.19	.55	100.5
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.16	103.16	103.16	...	...	...	...	...
64	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	107.30	107.23	107.24+	.3	107.24	107.27	3.59	102.00
8	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	104.15	104.12	104.12	...	104.11	104.13	3.56	100.6
6	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	104.24	102.23	102.24+	.5	102.21	102.24	3.50	98.8
6	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	100.25	100.20	100.25	...	100.23	100.25	3.28	95.16
221	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	101.8	101.4	101.8 +	.6	101.5	101.8	3.28	95.16
122	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	101.6	101.4	101.4 +	.1	101.4	101.6	3.30	95.16
198	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	98.5	98.00	98.5 +	.3	98.4	98.5	3.32	95.00
38	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	96.21	96.16	96.20+	.2	96.18	96.20	3.21	90.26

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Notes 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1932	101.31	101.1	...
Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	103.1	103.3	.95
Notes series B 2¼s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.23	101.25	1.00
Notes series A 3s, June 15, 1935	102.25	102.27	1.80
Notes series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	102.16	102.18	2.53
Notes series B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.6	101.8	2.70
Notes series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	101.27	101.29	2.82
Certificates A 3¾s, Feb. 1, 1933	101.11	101.13	...
Certificates TM 3⅝s, March 15, 1933	101.23	101.25	...
Certificates first series 2s, March 15, 1933	100.16	100.22	.28
Certificates series B 2s, May 2, 1933	101.1	101.3	...
Certificates TJ 1¼s, June 15, 1933	100.26	100.28	.14
Certificates TS 1½s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.27	100.29	.23

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Oct. 26, 1932	.30%	.05%	Nov. 30, 1932	.30%	.05%
Nov. 9, 1932	.30%	.05%	Dec. 28, 1932	.30%	.05%
Nov. 16, 1932	.30%	.05%	Jan. 11, 1933	.30%	.05%
Nov. 23, 1932	.30%	.05%	Jan. 18, 1933	.30%	.05%

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Deutsche Bk 6s'32 ct	80	79	79
17 Duke Pr Pw 6s'66..	57	56½	56½
4 D E Ind sfg 6s'62...	100½	100½	100½
10 do 6s '47	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1 do 5½s '53 March...	100	100	100
1 do 5½s '53 Nov.....	100	100	100
1 El Pw Ger 6½s '50.	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1 do 6½s '53..........	51½	51½	51½
13 Fiat 7s '46	90½	90¼	90½
12 Finland 7s '50......	71½	70⅝	71
5 do 6½s '56	67½	67	67
5 do 6s '45	72⅝	72½	72⅝
2 do 5½s '58	66¼	66⅛	66¼
1 Fam I D 7½s'42....	101	101	101
6 French 7½s '41.....	121⅝	121½	121⅝
8 do 7s '49	116⅝	116	116⅝
23 Gelsenkir 6s '34....	50⅛	49¼	50½
14 Ger C A Bk 7s'50...	58	57½	57½
11 do 6s '38 April.....	57⅝	56½	57⅝
19 do 6s '60 July.......	51½	50⅝	51½
9 do 6s '60 October..	51½	50⅝	51½
3 Ger C Ag Ln 6½s'58	39	38¾	39
7 Ger Gov Int 5½s'65	53⅛	52⅝	53
64 Ger Rep 7s '49.......	72⅝	72	72¼
3 Ger G El 6s '48.....	40¼	40¼	40¼
19 Good Hope 7s '45...	50⅝	50	50⅝
6 Gt C E P Jap 7s'44.	47	46½	47
10 do 6½s '50..........	40	40	40
1 Greek 6s '68	24½	24½	24½
3 Haiti 6s '52	77	76	77

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Hambg St 6s '46.....	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
1 Helsingfors 6½s '60.	61	61	61
2 Hungary 7½s '44....	41	41	41
2 Ilseder Steel 6s '48..	44	44	44
1 Ital Cr Cons 7s'47 B	91½	91½	91½
1 Ital P Util 7s'52....	88½	88½	88½
19 Italy 7s '51	97¼	96⅝	97¼
52 Japan 6½s '54......	62	61⅝	61⅝
24 do 5½s '65	52	51⅞	52
3 Jugosl Bank 7s '57..	25½	25	25
91 Karstadt 6s '43.....	28¼	27¾	28¼
11 Kreug & T 5s'59....	15⅛	15¼	15⅛
7 do 5s '59 ctfs.......	14¼	14	14
7 Leipzig sfg 7s '47...	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝
1 Lombard El 7s '52..	78½	78½	78½
26 Lyons 6s '34.........	104	104	104
30 Marseilles 6s '34....	104	104	104
1 Medellin Mun 6½s'54	10¼	10¼	10¼
4 Meridion El 7s'57...	89½	89½	89½
2 Miag M M 7s '56....	41	41	41
6 Milan City 6½s'52...	83¾	83¼	83⅝
2 Mont M&A 7s'37 xw	94	94	94
12 Montevideo 7s '52..	23¼	22⅞	23¼
17 N Sou Wales 5s'57..	81	80½	80⅝
9 do 5s '58	81	80½	81
1 Nord Ry 6½s '50....	106	106	106
4 N Ger Lloyd 6s'47..	45	44½	44½
15 Norway 6s '52......	88¼	88	88
10 do 6s '44	87	87	87
5 do 6s '43	88	88	88
25 do 5½s '65	84½	84	84⅝
1 do 5s '63	83	83	83
5 Norw H El 5½s'57..	73½	73	73
10 Nuremberg 6s '52...	38	38	38
7 Ontario P S 5½s'50.	73	73	73
3 Orient Dev 6s '53...	52	52	52
3 do 5½s '58	46	45⅝	45⅝
9 Panama 5s '63 A....	55	55	55
1 Pernambuco 7s '47..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Peru 1st 6s '60......	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 Poland 8s '50........	59¼	59¼	59¼
21 do 7s' 47	52½	52⅝	52⅝
4 do 6s '40	54	53⅝	54
7 Porto Aleg 7½s'68...	8¼	7½	7⅝
23 Prussia 6s '52.......	46⅛	45½	45½
2 do 6½s '51	47½	46⅝	46⅝
6 Qnsld 7s '41	98½	98	98½
36 do 6s '47	91	90	91
4 Rhinelbe 7s '46.....	43⅞	42½	42½
5 Rhi R Wat 6s '53....	39¾	39⅝	39⅝
1 Rhine Westph 7s'50.	57	57	57
5 do 6s '52	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
20 do 6s '53	49⅛	49½	49⅝
6 do 6s '55 ww........	49⅛	49	49
1 Rima Steel 7s '55...	38	38	38
9 Rio d Jan 6½s'53...	9	8⅝	9
14 Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68..	10	10	10
8 Rome 6½s '52	87¼	86⅝	87¼
4 Rotterdam 6s '64....	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Royal Dutch 4s'45..	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
1 Rumania Inst 7s'59.	33	33	33
4 Saarbrueck 6s '53...	63¼	63⅛	62¼

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Tokyo City 5½s '61..	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
37 Tokyo El Lt 6s'53...	37	36½	36½
1 Tyrol H E P 7½s'55	46	46	46
6 do 7s '52	40	40	40
1 Ujigawa E P 7s'45..	60	60	60
2 USS Copenh 6s '37..	85	85	85
1 U Stl Burbach 7s'51	94	94	94
14 Un Stl Wk 6½s'51A	35	34½	34½
19 do 6½s '47 A........	34⅞	34	34
6 do 6½s '51 C........	34¼	34	34¼
5 Upper Austria 6½s'57	43	40	43
3 Uruguay 6s '60......	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
5 do 6s '64	30	29⅝	30
18 Vienna City 6s '52..	51⅝	50¼	50¼
13 Westp U E P 6s'53..	35	34⅝	34⅝

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask		Bid.	Ask
†Bkrs Tr.	67¼	68	Fifth Av.	1250	1350
*Bk Manh	33⅛	33¾	First Nat.	1535	1555
Bk NY&T.	310	330	Guar Tr..	314	317
Bklyn Tr.	183	193	Har'n Nat	75	100
*Cen Han.	139	142	†Irv'g Tr.	24	24⅛
*Chase Nt	36½	37	‡Mfrs Tr.	30	31
†Chem'l .	36	36½	*Nat'l Cy.	46	46⅛
Comm'l ..	165	175	‡NY Trust	94	96
†Cont	17¼	18	‡Pub Natl	32½	33¼
*Corn Ex.	74	75¼	*Title Gr.	41	43
‡C'nty Tr.	19	21	U S Trust.	1490	1590
*Emp Tr.	25⅝	26¼			

†Ten dollars par. *Twenty dollars par. ‡Twenty-five dollars par.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, October 21, 1932.

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United States Steel Corporation.

Please send me a financial report on U. S. Steel.—H. J. F.

United States Steel corporation is the leading steel producer. It is a holding company whose subsidiaries supply about 40 per cent of total steel consumed. Its next largest competitor produces about 13 per cent of the country's steel needs.

The company is completely integrated, producing and transporting its raw materials and converting them into the finished products for manufacturers. Normally about half its output is taken by building, railroad and automobile industries.

The tremendous size of the company, the fundamental nature of its products and its wide diversity of output make operations sensitive to general business conditions. In many quarters operating results are regarded as an index of general business conditions.

It is not surprising, therefore, that earnings have contracted sharply since 1929. Net loss for the first half of 1932 was $23,671,000, against net income of $14,156,000, which was 1.12 times preferred dividends and equal to 18 cents per common share, for the first half of 1931. Nonrecurring income included in the latter period was $7,161,000.

Net income for 1931 was $13,038,000, or $3.62 per preferred share, against net of $104,422,000, or $28.96 per preferred share and $9.12 per common share, for 1930. Net for 1929 was $197,592,000, against $114,174,000 for 1928 and $87,897,000 for 1927.

On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $494,533,000 and current liabilities were $63,881,000. Cash was $81,500,000 and marketable securities were $69,358,000. Working capital was $430,652,000, against $469,500,000 the year before.

A reduction of funded debt to $98,887,000 from $456,602,000 on Dec. 31, 1928, has reduced annual debt service charges by $31,892,000.

There are outstanding 3,602,811 shares of $100 par preferred and 8,703,252 shares of $100 par common. At the close of 1931 the difference between net working capital and net funded debt was $343,176,000, which would apply to the $360,281,100 of preferred.

Unfilled tonnage on July 31, 1932, was 1,966,000 tons, the lowest in the company's history. This was the climax of 17 months of continued declines in monthly reports of unfilled tonnage. The backlog on Sept. 30, 1932, was 1,985,000 tons, against 1,970,000 tons the month before.

Preferred dividends have been paid regularly. The next dividend meeting date is Oct. 25. When directors declared the Aug. 31 dividend they said that future declarations would depend on improvement in business.

No dividends are being paid on the common. Dividends from 1920 through 1931 ranged from a high of $9 a share per year to a low of $5.50 a share.

Indianapolis Power and Light.

What do you think of Indianapolis Power & Light 5s, due 1957?—C. E. D.

They are reasonably sound.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 20, 1932.

Shares sold today.......................31,000 Total sales 1932 to date......13,924,000

Year ago ....51,000 Total sales 1931 to date......29,167,200

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 20, 1932.

Shares sold today.......................120,000 Total sales 1932 to date......50,100,000

Year ago ....228,199 Total sales 1931 to date......80,569,909

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Alum Co Am.	450	57¾	54½	56	— 1
Alum Goods .	600	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Am Beverage.	300	6½	5⅝	5⅝—	⅝
Am C P&L B.	1,100	4½	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Am Cyan B..	200	4⅝	4½	4½	....
*Am Dept St.	800	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Am El S N pf	700	3⅜	2½	3⅜+	⅛
Am Equities.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am Founders.	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Am G & E..	2,400	29⅝	28	28⅝—	⅝
Am Laun Mch	25	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅝
Am Lt & Tr..	300	18½	17⅝	18½+	½
Am S Power.	3,800	5⅝	5⅛	5¼—	⅛
Ark N Gas A	1,600	2¼	2	2⅛—	⅛
Armstrong Ck	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
As G & El A.	1,000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
As G&E war.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
As Tel Ut ...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Atlas Corp ..	500	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛

B

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Blue Ridge ...	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Braz T & L..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Bridg Mach..	200	½	½	½—	⅛
Burma Ltd ..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Butler Bros .	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅜

No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3 do 5s '54B......	101	100⅞	101 +	¼
3 do 4½s '56C.....	94	94	94 +	1
5 do 4½s '57D.....	93½	93	93½+	½
2 do 4½s '60E.....	93½	93¼	93½+	¼
12 do 4s '81 F......	86⅝	86½	86½	....
19 do 5½s '62G.....	103⅝	103¼	103¼+	⅛
21 ComSu 5½s '48A	78	75½	78 +	2½
10 ComP&L 5s '57..	55	54½	55 +	¼
3 ConL&P 5s '62D.	104¼	104¼	104¼+	¼
32 ConRP 5s A '52.	95⅝	95½	95⅝	....
2 ConGB 4½s '70H.	100½	100½	100½—	3
2 CGEL&P 4½s '35.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
14 ConGU 6½s '43A	13½	12	13 +	¼
1 do 6s '43A.......	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
2 ConsumP 5s '36.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
4 do 4½s '58......	100⅛	100	100⅛+	⅛
9 ContG&E 5s '58A	59½	58½	59 +	1
12 CudahyP 5½s '37	86	85⅝	86 +	1⅛
8 do 5s '46........	100⅛	99	99 —	1

No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10 CigStR 5½s '49A	21	21	21	....
4 CitiesSer 5s '66..	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛—	⅛
164 do 5s '50........	39	38½	39 +	⅛
15 CitSGas 5½s '42.	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛—	⅛
7 CitSGPipe 6s '43	63	62½	63	....
27 CitSPw 5½s '52.	42	41½	42 +	⅝
1 CSP&L 5½s '49..	43	43	43 —	⅛
38 SlevEIll 5s '39..	105½	105	105½+	⅛
1 ClevEIll 5s '54A.	105½	105½	105½	....
5 do 5s '61 B......	107	106⅝	106⅝+	1⅛
5 ClevRy 5s '33....	84⅛	84	84⅛—	⅛
5 ColoPw 5s '53...	90½	90½	90½+	⅛
1 ComEd 5s '53A..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....

No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19 do 6s 1966	54	54	54 +	¼
6 StanP&L 6s '57..	52	51	52 +	1½
302 Stude Corp 6s '42	55	51¼	54¼+	2¾
3 SunPipe L 5s '40	95	95	95	....
6 Super Ill 4½s '70	75	74¼	74¼+	½
1 Swift&Co 5s '40.	93	93	93 —	¼
4 Syrac L 5s '57 B.	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
1 TennPub S 5s '70	88	88	88 +	3
5 Tex El S 5s '60.	87½	87	87	....
10 TexGasUt 6s '45.	19	19	19	....

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6 TexP&L 5s 56.	90	89⅝	90	....
11 do 5s 1937 ...	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
1 Toledo Ed 5s '47.	101½	101½	101½+	½
3 TwCRTr5½s'52A	33	33	33	....
5 Ulen & Co 6s '44	20⅝	20	20⅝+	1⅛
8 Un El 5s '57...	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	....
31 do 5s '57 new....	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝+	⅛
4 UnGulfCor 5s '50	99	99	99	....
20 UnitElNJ 4s '49.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝+	⅛
1 UnL&P 6s '75..	50	50	50 +	2
6 do 5½s 1959.....	75	73⅝	75	....
15 UnL&Ry5½s '52.	54	53½	53½	....
2 do 6s 1952 A....	80	79½	80 +	1⅛
1 UnPub 6s '42A..	9	9	9	....
12 USRub 6s '33....	93	93	93 —	⅛
2 do 6½s 1933.....	100	100	100 +	½
3 do 6½s 1935	59	59	59	....
2 do 6½s 1937....	51	51	51 +	2

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 SantaFeArg 7s '45	20½	20½	20½	....
1 SaxPWks 5s '32..	66	66	66	....
3 do 6s 1937	58¾	58¾	58¾+	¼
2 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	43¾	42¾	42¾+	1¾
3 do 7s '46 xw....	41	41	41	....
27 TerniEl 6½s '53.	71	70¾	70¾—	¼
9 UnInd 6½s '41..	51½	51½	51½—	½
21 do 6s 1945	52	51⅝	51⅝—	⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¾@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 to 120 days, 1; five to six months, 1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 27⅝c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Money, ⅝. Discount rates: Short bills, 11/16; three month bills, 11/16@¾ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17⅞d.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 80f 40c. Five per cent loan, 99f 30c. Exchange on London, 86f 17c. The dollar was quoted at 25f 42c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	Oct. 20.	Oct. 19.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	340.00	339.25	344.25	395.00
Paris	3.93¼	3.92⅝	3.92⅝	3.94⅝
Italy	5.11⅝	5.11⅝	5.12¼	5.21
Belgium	13.92	13.91	13.89	14.09
Switzerld.	19.33	19.32½	19.30	19.67
Holland	40.26	40.23½	40.19	40.67
Denmark	17.65	17.65	17.90	22.75
Sweden	17.58	17.50	17.72	23.90
Norway	17.21	17.20	17.38	22.75
Spain	8.21½	8.19	8.21	9.05
Germany	23.79	23.78	23.78	23.60
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	.61	.61	.61½	1.30
Rumania	.60½	.60½	.60⅝	.61
Jugo Slav.	1.50	1.50	1.60	1.80
Czechoslav	2.96⅝	2.96⅝	2.96½	2.97⅝
Finland	1.50	1.50	1.55	2.52
Canada	91.87	91.75	90.83	89.00
Argentine	25.85	25.85	25.85	23.80
Brazil	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.20
Hongkong	23.35	23.25	23.45	25.75
Shanghai	30.50	30.55	30.65	33.25
Japan	23.70	23.70	23.85	49.50
India	26.50	26.00	26.25	30.25
Chile	6.15	6.15	6.15	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	40.50	40.50	40.50	50.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 18:

Income to date this year	$511,322,744
Income to date last year	647,265,453
Decrease	$135,942,708
Outgo over income this year	558,551,903
Outgo over income last year	586,739,801
Decrease	$ 28,187,809
Balance general fund today	857,367,414
Balance previous day	863,031,373
Decrease	$ 5,563,959

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Blvd Bridge...	70	80	Merchandise .	70	80
Cent Repub..	¼	1	Nat Builders..	40	60
Contl Ill	107	109	Northern Tr..	373	380
First Nat ...	198	202	Pers Loan ...	75	90
Harris Trust..	300	310	Straus Natl .	85	95
Lake Shore..	30	40	Terminal Nat	3¼	4
Merc Trust .	85	100			

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James E. Bennett & Co.

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COTTON

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New York—PRIVATE WIRES—Denver
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Wabash 2740

Tax Warrants

BOUGHT AND SOLD

F. M. Zeiler & Co.

Members Chicago Stock Exchange

Rookery Bldg. Central 5387

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., October 7, 1932. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., November 4, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for furnishing and installing interior lighting fixtures at the U. S. appraisers stores building, Chicago, Ill. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office.

JAMES A. WETMORE,
Acting Supervising Architect.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1932. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., November 7, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for furnishing and installing interior lighting fixtures at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Chicago, Ill. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office.

JAMES A. WETMORE,
Acting Supervising Architect.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, P. O. BOX 667, Vicksburg, Miss.—Sealed bids will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., October 24, 1932, and then opened, for rental of 6 levee building units, each unit consisting of one 1½ to 2 cubic yard capacity dragline, five tractors, not less than 60 H. P. each, and five 7-cubic yard wagons, all crawler type, for estimated period of 30 working days.

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY. OCTOBER 21. 1932.

ROW ON PRICES OF CRUDE OIL FLARES AGAIN

S. O. of Indiana and Kansas Differ.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The controversy in the oil industry over the attempt to advance the price of crude oil flared up again yesterday.

EDWARD G. SEUBERT. [Blank & Stoller Photo.]

Edward G. Seuber, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, dispatched a sharp reply to Thurman Hill, a member of the Kansas public service commission, who had warned Seubert that the company should consider the consequences if another cut in crude oil prices was contemplated.

Mr. Seubert in a telegram to Mr. Hill denied his company planned to cut prices, but declared that Standard Oil of Indiana could not pay higher prices for raw materials until the products of crude petroleum "are on a natural and firmly established higher level."

Standards Stand Pat.

Friction between the leading purchasers of crude oil sprang up last week, when several companies posted higher bids. Sun Oil and Consolidated Oil initiated the movement and was followed by several other concerns. Standard Oil of Indiana refused to subscribe to the higher prices. The company declared the conditions in the industry did not justify the increase in price. Standard Oil of New Jersey also refused to post a higher bid.

Few if any of the companies which have so far raised crude oil prices are considered as important purchasers of crude oil. Nearly all of the concerns which have posted higher prices produce more crude oil than they consume. These firms are said to be more interested in maintaining the price of crude oil than the price of gasoline.

Although Standard Oil of Indiana and Standard of New Jersey are large producers of crude neither produces enough to supply their requirements. These two concerns are estimated to be purchasing about one-quarter of the entire production of crude oil in the United States in addition to their own supply.

Call Governor's Parley.

Hill, in his telegram to Seubert, pointed out that a conference of representatives of the governors of the ten oil states will open Oct. 24 for the purpose of devising measures which would eradicate oil theft and eliminate gas tax evasion.

"If at that time or later the price structure of crude oil has been lowered it will seriously affect our constructive plans," Hill declared. "In fact," he added, "if the crude prices are reduced, in my judgment, this conference will result in the ten representatives returning to their states to advise purchasers of crude by-products to support only those companies that supported the stabilization program promulgated by the oil states advisory committee and the regulatory bodies."

Seubert denied that Standard of Indiana contemplated a cut in crude prices and added that the company has coöperated and will continue to coöperate in combating abuses in the industry.

Doubts "Campaign of Prejudice."

"We hesitate to believe," he continued, "that the authorized representatives of the ten sovereign states would consider economic questions of vital importance to this nation in any other than a calm, fair, and dispassionate mood or that they would stoop to a campaign of creating prejudice against those who disagree with them as your telegram appears to predict.

"There should be no question of appreciation, reward, or punishment for those in a common economic predicament, all struggling for the best way out. We are surprised at the threat apparent in your message, but must still be guided by just beliefs of what is sound, economic, and for the permanent benefit of all concerned rather than for the temporary and discriminatory benefit of a few.

"Until the prices for products of crude petroleum are on a natural and firmly established higher level in the areas of large consumption we can not pay higher prices for raw materials."

Two Boost Gas Price.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A rise in gasoline prices was announced today by the Sinclair Refining company, a subsidiary of the Consolidated Oil corporation, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The Sinclair company added one cent a gallon to the price of cargo gasoline at gulf ports, bringing the price to 5½ cents a gallon, effective today. The Standard concern followed with a notice that it would raise the price of gasoline one cent a gallon throughout its territory, excepting Delaware and Pennsylvania, beginning tomorrow. The two states were excepted because they did not benefit by the initial fuel cut.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The gasoline market strengthened visibly in the midcontinent area today, prices rising in refinery, jobber and retail divisions.

The lowest grade U. S. motor gasoline was quoted as full quarter of a cent up at 4¼@4½ cents a gallon, with the middle at 4½@4¾ and high octane at 4⅞@5⅛ cents.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Thursday.	Wednesday
Advances	146	331
Declines	249	75
Unchanged	107	94
Total issues traded	502	500

British Bank Head Tells His Hopes, Doubts

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20. — For the first time since the financial crisis a year ago, Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, tonight delivered a public speech in which he gave encouragement to his fellow bankers and industrial leaders of the city of London. The occasion was the annual banquet given by the lord mayor for the city's bankers at the Mansion house.

Norman expressed the hope that there would be an improvement and a growth in the trade of the country within the near future.

"If governments could get together," he said, "things would be different. But apparently they cannot do so and the difficulties in the international situation remain. They are so vast and so unlimited that I can see the way ahead only somewhat indistinctly.

Must Thaw Credits.

"One of the things to be disposed of is the question of frozen credits throughout Europe. There is nothing which impedes business and the prospects of the bankers to the same extent as this. But how it is to be achieved I do not know.

"I believe that trade will find its way in almost any direction, over and around almost any tariff, if it can be financed. But if the bankers' credits are frozen up and the opportunity for exchange are not available, then the trade with those countries becomes extremely difficult."

The general situation in the world appeared to him at the present time as "outside the control of any man, any government and any country."

One Step at a Time.

"Inasmuch as governments cannot seem to get together, I am driven to the conclusion that we must take, for the moment, the short view though we must plan for a long time.

"For most of us it is 'one step is enough for me.' The difficulties are so vast, the forces so unlimited, and the precedent so lacking that I approach the entire subject in ignorance and humility. It is too great for me, but I am willing to do my best."

SOAP BUSINESS HOLDS ITS OWN DESPITE SLUMP

The average American finds soap a necessity, and the consumption of soap in the country has held up remarkably well during the depression, it was said yesterday at the fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists' society at the Congress hotel. J. P. Harris of Chicago, vice president of the society, said that while laundries are using less soap because of a decrease in business, housewives are more than making up for it by buying more to do their own washing.

"The average yearly per capita consumption of soap in this country is 25 pounds," Mr. Harris said. "That is twice the per capita amount used in Europe. Our figures show that Americans consume about three billion pounds of soap a year."

N. C. Hamner of Dallas, Tex., president of the society, presided yesterday. The final session today will be given over to the discussion of edible oil products.

EASTERN ROADS APPOINT GROUP TO HALT WASTES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—Formal announcement of a committee to investigate the prevention of wastes on the eastern railroads was made after a meeting of the eastern presidents' conference in the Bankers club today. The committee will seek to carry out for the eastern lines the promise made by the Association of Railway Executives on July 20 which related that the railroads "pledged themselves to avoid all preventable wastes in the competitive relationships between themselves. The committee will definitely set aside and devote at least one full day each month to the matters entrusted to it."

The statement was issued by F. W. Leamy, vice president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and secretary of the eastern presidents conference.

Pocahontas Oil Corp. Puts Wage Boost Into Effect

A salary increase of 5 per cent affecting every one of its more than 300 employés in Cleveland was announced yesterday by the Pocahontas Oil corporation. Checks for the 5 per cent increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, were handed the employés.

WORLD CONFERENCE TO TAKE UP SILVER, HOOVER DECLARES

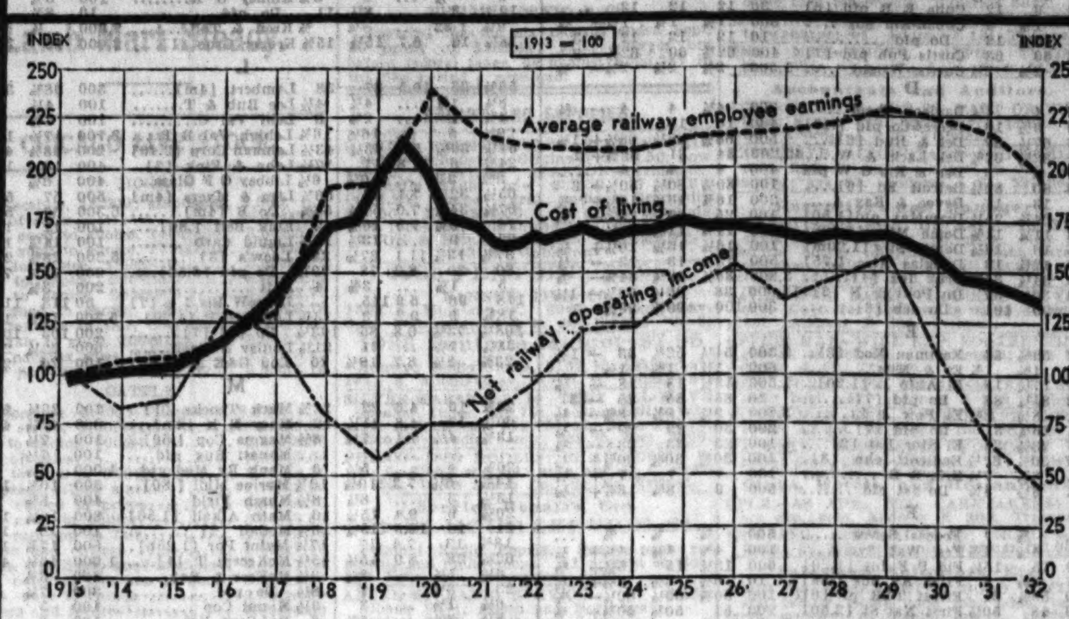
Butte, Mont., Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Hoover assured western producers today that "the whole silver question" would be "fully dealt with" at the world economic conference late this year and said he was "anxious to secure the improvement of the silver situation."

In a telegram to Paul D. Hudtloff, chairman of the Silver Bow county Republican committee, Mr. Hoover said he had made participation of the United States in the international conference conditional upon consideration of the silver problem. He termed the arrangement "the first constructive step that has been made in this direction."

A member of the American delegation to the conference will be a representative of the silver interests of this country, the President said.

Hudtloff had asked for a statement from the White House, declaring Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, and Senator T. J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], in speeches in Butte made statements indicating that Mr. Hoover had done nothing toward calling a silver conference.

Railway Earnings, Rail Workers' Wages and the Cost of Living—1913-1932



A. & P. SALES INCREASE $800,000 ON SPENDING $13,000 MORE FOR ADS

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company reported yesterday that its sales had increased more than $800,000 in the week of Oct. 3 to 8, coincident with a $13,000 rise in newspaper advertising expenditures for the same period. The company expects to continue the higher budget for the rest of the month, and the advertising will be carried by more than 1,200 newspapers.

DENIES RAILROAD CREDIT GROUP IS TO BE DISSOLVED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—Denial that the Association of Railway Executives would vote to discontinue the Railroad Credit corporation at a meeting here on Nov. 10 was made today by E. G. Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit corporation and chairman of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Mr. Buckland said the report probably arose through an unfamiliarity with the provisions of the corporation's charter.

"We will continue to collect revenue from freight surcharges and distribute them until May 31," said Mr. Buckland. Income from surcharges will then cease and the corporation will stop making loans and start to collect them.

"Should the railroads obtain an extension of the surcharges beyond March 31, under this or any other plan involving pooling of the proceeds, a new corporation would have to be formed to administer the pool."

BUSINESS TREND UP, SAYS KELLY, TIRE SALES HEAD

A. W. Barry of New York, vice president and sales manager of the Kelly-Springfield company, said last night in concluding a three day sales convention here that business conditions throughout the country were showing a definite upturn.

Reports of dealers, especially in the middle western states, were encouraging.

"The most cheering point," said Mr. Barry, "is the fact that tire buyers are beginning to return to a real appreciation of quality and are not seeking low and still lower prices all the time."

There was the consensus of opinion among the salesmen and branch managers attending the convention that public sentiment had undergone a distinct change for the better, with evidences of a greater confidence.

STOCKHOLDERS LOSE SKIRMISH ON BANK LIABILITY

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Fourteen stockholders in the defunct First National bank of Stronghurst, Ill., lost the first skirmish in their legal battle to prevent collection of a 100 per cent assessment on the capital stock in federal district court today. More than $35,000 is sought, of which $18,000 is asked of Judge C. C. Craig, Galesburg, a director of the bank and a former justice of the state Supreme court.

A demurrer attacking the declarations in which the receiver of the bank set out his claims was overruled by Judge Louis Fitzhenry and counsel for the defendants was given leave to enter pleadings in 20 days.

Federal Mining to Open Pits to Help Workers

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Federal Mining and Smelting company announced today that in order to help carry its employés through the winter it would reopen the Page and Morning mines in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho on Nov. 1. The properties will be operated twelve days a month. The company's most important output is silver. The Morning mine is its leading development.

TAX WARRANT ANALYSIS

We have compiled an analysis of the relative investment position of the City of Chicago Tax Warrants for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930, including amounts of uncollected taxes, serial numbers of warrants outstanding, as well as ratios of various types of warrants redeemable from tax collections.

Copy mailed on request

ROGERS & TRACY, INC.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
120 So. La Salle St. State 4151

Reserve Banks' Gold Stocks Up $24,000,000

(Table of Statistics on page 54.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—Gold reserve advanced anew in the week ending yesterday, the gain amounting to $24,000,000, while federal reserve note circulation was reduced further by $20,000,000 and total deposits rose $35,000,000, according to the weekly statement of the federal reserve system.

The monetary gold stocks of the country rose $19,000,000 during the week, while money in circulation decreased by $30,000,000, these items reflecting further returns of hoarded gold when contrasted with the federal reserve figures.

Brokers' Loans Steady.

Member bank reserve balances rose $80,000,000 during the week, offsetting the decline of $38,000,000 in the preceding week. Bill holdings of the federal reserve system were $14,000,000 lower, while holdings of United States government securities were virtually unchanged.

Brokers' loans were the same as the week before, a decline of $4,000,000 in demand loans having been offset by a corresponding increase in time loans. There was a reduction of $1,000,000 in loans for account of out of town banks and a like gain for loans by member banks on their own account.

New York Bank's Loans Gain.

The New York Federal Reserve bank reports a gain for the week ended on Wednesday of 83 million dollars in loans and investments. There was an increase of 25 million dollars in loans, reflecting an advance of 26 million in general loans and a decline of one million dollars in loans on securities.

The statement of the New York Reserve bank shows a gain of 35 million dollars in gold reserves, while circulation declined three million dollars. Deposits were 29 million dollars higher for the week. Total bills discounted declined three million dollars and United States government securities were 2½ million dollars lower.

INDIANA STONE ORDER PUTS 780 MEN BACK ON JOB

A contract to furnish the stone for the new department of labor and interstate commerce commission building at Washington has been awarded to the Indiana Limestone company. This was announced yesterday by President A. E. Dickinson of the company. A new force of men will be put to work immediately in the company's quarries and mills in southern Indiana, he stated.

"A total of 1,555 cars of stone will be required," Mr. Dickinson said. "Under our contract we must ship 220 cars a month. The work of quarrying was begun this morning.

"Seven hundred and eighty additional men are being put to work as a result of this large contract. Other men will be given employment through the greatly increased use of electrical power and other facilities in the district. The first shipment will go forward within a few days."

Otis Elevator Has Profit to Compare with 1931 Loss

Otis Elevator company had net income of $924,766, or 31 cents a common share, in the first nine months, compared with $4,029,486, or $1.37 a share in the same period last year. The September quarter showed net income of $358,716, contrasting with loss of $149,595 in the second quarter and net income of $1,171,181 in the third 1931 quarter.

Bigelow-Sanford Cotton Mills to Reopen Monday

Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Bigelow-Sanford cotton mills, closed several weeks ago, announced today it would reopen Monday to fill orders, with 134 mill hands at work.

BOND SALESMEN

We represent a large investment house, formed in the late eighties, that wishes to add a few experienced, high-grade men with established clienteles to its sales force.

A drawing account will be paid to the right type of men.

ALBERT FRANK-GUENTHER LAW, INC.
Advertising
One No. La Salle St., Chicago
Dearborn 8910

IOWA COUNTY HEATS COURTHOUSE WITH CORN AT 14½C A BU.

The Pocohantas [Iowa] Record-Democrat says that 8½ tons, or 243 bu of corn have been dumped into the coal bins of the county courthouse. The corn is being used to heat the county buildings and those in charge report that it burns freely and is giving entire satisfaction as fuel.

The corn was bought at 14½c a bu which, on the basis of heat units, is said to compare with 4.18 a ton for coal.

Rockwell City, Ia., also reports enlarging use of corn for fuel. The merchants are burning corn to heat their stores and are giving 15c a bu in trade for the corn. Other points in Iowa are reported using corn for fuel, and Des Moines township is quoted as having purchased 85 tons of corn for that purpose.

ANTI-DUMPING ORDER ON STEEL PRODUCTS URGED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(AP)—An anti-dumping order on iron and steel products was urged at a customs bureau hearing today by Charles H. Charles of New York, in testimony that competition from foreign countries had cost American workers 447,780 weeks' work in 1931.

He is assistant to Robert P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now head of the Iron and Steel institute. Importations from Luxemburg, Belgium, Germany, and France are ruining the American industry, said Charles.

Using structural steel shapes as an example, said importations in 1931 amounted to 72,329,000 tons, all of which could have been produced here.

He said the normal domestic value at the market is $40 a ton, but that the import price, including a levy of $4 a ton, was only $20 or $22 a ton.

Chicago Contingent to Bank Convention Leaves Today

Chicagoans who will attend the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 22 to 26, will leave this afternoon on a special train over the Big Four and Chesapeage and Ohio. Adequate and dependable investment services for investors is to be one of the subjects discussed. Frank M. Gordon, Chicago banker, is slated for election to the presidency of the association.

Richter's Food Products Opens New Sausage Plant

Richter's Food Products, Inc., will formally open its new sausage plant at 1040 West Randolph street today. The plant cost $500,000, being the largest building project in Chicago last year.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS—Heavy. Rails resist pressure.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Lower.

NEW YORK BONDS — Irregular. Rails firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Firm. Sterling improves.

WHEAT — Barely steady. Around season's low.

CORN — Lower. Shipments to be large.

CATTLE—Steady to 25c higher — top on steers $8.75.

HOGS—Higher. Light supply.

COTTON—Lower on hedging.

SUGAR—Steady.

COFFEE—Unsettled.

PRODUCE — Butter, lower; eggs, higher.

STOCK MARKET CRAWLS; PRICE RANGE NARROW

Rail Section Makes Best Showing.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	25.08	23.82	24.35	+.21
25 Industrials	95.78	93.00	93.65	—.41
50 stocks	60.43	58.41	59.00	—.60
50 stks. 1 yr. ago	95.42	92.98	94.04	....
50 stks. 2 yrs. ago	169.24	163.88	168.20	....

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—The share market settled back into its old rut today. Price swings were narrow and generally of little significance. Trading was heavy-footed, with volume short of 1,250,000 shares.

So far as surface results disclosed, whatever speculative interest advance forecasts of Roosevelt's pronouncements on the bonus question had aroused had entirely subsided by the time the exchange opened for business today. The street seemed to have decided that the development did not greatly matter one way or the other, with the general political situation at its present uncertain stage.

Rails Make Best Showing.

Little fresh news was forthcoming from other sources to influence sentiment. The railroad shares were mildly enlivened by reports of increasing freight carloadings and as a group made the best showing of the list. At times during the ebb and flow of price movements some of the carriers were up as much as 2 points over their previous closing prices, but dribbling sales in the late dealings left the department with about as many minus as plus signs to its score. Union Pacific, New Haven, New York Central, Lackawanna, Lehigh and Delaware and Hudson claimed major interest.

Among the rest of the market groups there was little to choose from. Public utility issues backed and filled irregularly most of the day, but the chemicals, oils, coppers and motors were uniformly heavy. American Telephone closed showing a net loss of nearly 2 points after recording a high of 108⅛ and a low of 105¾ on the day.

Steel Shares Decline.

Reports that a reduction in the price of steel rails will be announced before the end of the week helped to dampen any ardor that might have developed for the steel shares. United States Steel common sold off to 38⅛, nearly a point and a half below yesterday's close. Other industrial wheelhorses, such as General Motors, American Can, Westinghouse and the like, lost a point or more each.

Lacking the incentive it had yesterday from the grain pits, Case Threshing Machine and other farm implement stocks had to give up most of the gains they achieved in the previous session. Case's loss amounted to 2 points net.

Mail order shares dipped in sympathy with commodities.

Market letter writers agree pretty generally that the market is now in a waiting mood, with little present indication of doing anything out of the ordinary until some of the uncertainties of the campaign are tucked behind. Action on the United States Steel corporation's preferred dividend next Tuesday figures as about the only possible business factor in the immediate offering.

FARMS' CREDIT STATUS CALLED MUCH IMPROVED

A general improvement of agricultural credit conditions prevails in this country, according to Albert C. Williams, member of the federal farm loan board, who spoke before a conference of leaders of the live stock industry, called by the federal farm board at the Morrison hotel yesterday.

"The expansion of credit has greatly relieved the situation arising out of the failure of country banks and other credit agencies," Mr. Williams said. "The legitimate credit needs of agriculture are being met to a greater extent than in former years, and there is less complaint because of creditors forcing liquidation.

"Live stock paper held by the Federal Intermediate Credit banks increased from $35,312,406 on Dec. 31, 1929, to $55,027,488 on Sept. 30, 1932," Mr. Williams said, "while the total of outstanding loans to and discounts for live stock loan companies, credit corporations, and other financing institutions increased from $50,018,291 to $82,874,658 on Sept. 30, 1932."

The conferees, who were called primarily to correct abuses in the retailing of meats, which it is charged are detrimental to the entire industry, are expected to act on a recommendation that a meat institute be organized to do for the meat industry what the petroleum and steel institutes have done in these fields.

I. C. C. Rejects Loree's Plan for Trunk Line

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The interstate commerce commission today denied the application of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway company for authority to acquire control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway company. It also rejected the application of the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago railroad for permission to begin the construction of a new east and west railroad in Pennsylvania, which would provide a new short route between the east and Chicago.

By these denials the commission disposed of two cases that have been pending for years and that have involved substantial controversies among the eastern railroads.

Dooms New System.

Approval of the four system consolidation plan of the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads recently by the commission doomed the hopes of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia to obtain control of the Wheeling as a link in a new east and west system, with Baltimore as the eastern terminus.

Under the four system plan, the Wheeling goes to the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate system. The Nickel Plate owns 51 per cent of the Wheeling stock which is now held by a trustee under orders of the commission. The Pennroad corporation, owned by Pennsylvania railroad stockholders, controls the P. & W. V.

At one time, the commission looked with favor on the creation of a system built around the Western Maryland, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Wheeling and Lake Erie. In the original consolidation plan—recently modified to permit the eastern railroads to go ahead on the four system basis instead of five—the commission put the P. & W. V. and the Wheeling in the Seaboard-Wabash system, which was to be the fifth system. In its decision today, however, it conceded that the acquisition of the Wheeling by the P. & W. V. would not fit in the present picture and therefore it denied the application.

Loree Loses Fight.

The other application denied by the commission was the basis for probably the most colorful development in the eastern rail situation in recent years. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, put up the fight for the application for authority for the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago railroad to build a 283 mile railroad between Allegheny City and North Sewickly, Pa., to shorten the rail distance between the Atlantic seaboard and the west. The line, according to estimates, would have cost around $600,000 a mile to build, and would have had to draw on the traffic of existing lines for business. The eastern trunk lines opposed the project.

Admitting that if the railroad were constructed as planned, it would provide a superior east and west line for the country's traffic, the commission was forced to the conclusion that such a line was not now needed.

"Subsequent events are too well known to require any recital in this report," the commission said in pointing out that it had deferred action in the case until the transportation necessities of the territory might be more definitely determined, and that now it was clear that the traffic of the country did not need the new line.

Bank Clearings Advance Close to $1,700,000,000

Bank clearings last week gained nearly $1,700,000,000, Bradstreet's reports. The increase was due to inclusion of midmonth payments and the fact that the previous week had only five business days. Total clearings were $5,226,072,000, compared with $3,572,403,000 in the same week in 1931.

Bank of Poland Reduces Rediscount Rate to 6%

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Bank of Poland today reduced its discount rate from 7½ per cent to 6 per cent.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Al Chem & Dye	¾	Intl Harvest	1½
Am Can	¾	Intl Tel & Tel	½
Am & For Pow	⅜	Johns-Manv	1¼
Am Rad S S	⅜	Kennecott	⅛
Am Tel & Tel	1⅜	Liggett & My B	2½
Am Tob B	3¾	Lorillard [P]	¼
Anaconda	½	Montgom Ward	1
Auburn	1¼	North Am	⅝
Balt & Ohio	⅞	Northern Pac	½
Bendix Aviat	⅞	Param Publix	¼
Bethlehem Stl	⅝	Radio	¼
Canadian Pac	⅝	Reyn Tob B	⅜
Case	2	Sears Roeb	½
Chi & N W	⅝	Socony Vacuum	⅛
Chrysler	⅝	Std Brands	⅛
Colum G & El	½	Un Carbide	⅜
Con Gas	½	Unit Aircraft	⅜
Du Pont	1¼	United Corp	½
Gen Elec	⅛	U S Steel	1⅛
Gen Motor	1¼	West Un Tel	1
Graham-Paige	⅛	Westingh El & M	1⅜
Illinois Cent	⅝		

ADVANCES.

Ches & Ohio	¼	Penn R R	⅜
Cons Oil	¼	Un Pac	⅜
Del Lack & W	1	U S Steel pfd	½
N Y Central	⅝		

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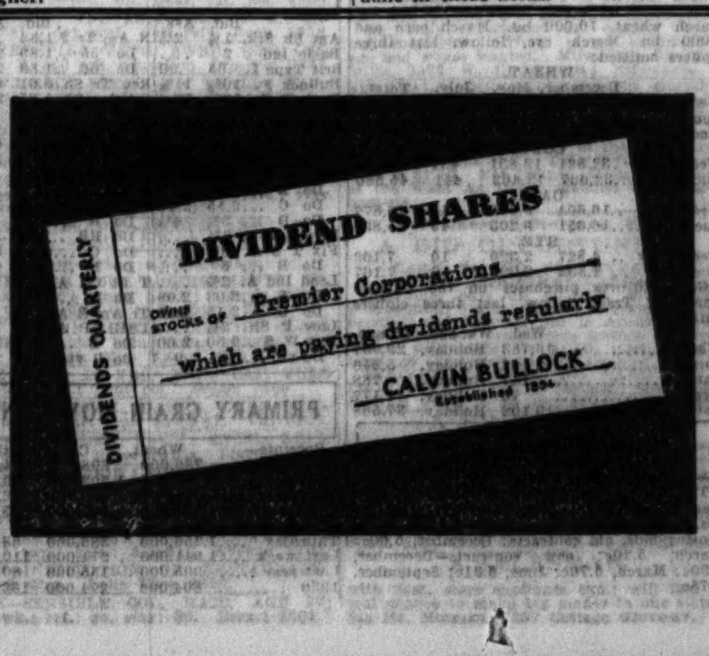

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RAIL PRICES CUT $3 TON; EXPECT RUSH OF ORDERS

Forecast Thousands of Jobs Will Result.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Steel companies yesterday announced a price of $40 a ton for standard steel rails and thereby took a step that may mean an immediate substantial increase in the rate of steel operations and the employment of many thousands of men.

PHILIP D. BLOCK. [Steffens Photo.]

The new price represents a reduction of $3 a ton and is the first change in the price of rails since 1922. During this decade of unaltered rail prices the prices of almost all other steel products have declined substantially.

Forecast Large Orders.

For some time it has been understood that steel companies would lower their price for rails if they were assured that by so doing they would obtain large orders. Yesterday's action, therefore, is interpreted in trade circles as meaning that substantial orders are on the way.

Stepping up of activity in the steel industry will mean a great deal to Chicago, inasmuch as this city is the largest single rail producing center in the United States. The Illinois Steel company, United States Steel subsidiary, and the Inland Steel company are large producers of rails.

Illinois Steel has a mill which produces nothing but rails. This plant has been practically idle all summer. Inland Steel company has produced very few rails for months.

Forecasts Wide Effect.

Philip Block, president of the Inland Steel company, last night said:

"Inland Steel company, of course, will put into effect the $40 price yesterday announced by eastern steel companies. If, as we hope, the lower price will result in a good pickup in orders for rails employment will be considerably improved. Pig iron will have to be produced, coke ovens started, and steel made before the rails themselves are actually rolled."

The first definite word of the reduction of rail prices came yesterday afternoon from the Carnegie Steel company, chief steel rail rolling subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. The announcement was made after a meeting in New York of railroad chiefs with Myron C. Taylor, chairman of "Big Steel."

Shortly afterward the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad company, the other steel subsidiary of the United States Steel, announced the reduction.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, said:

"As in the past, whatever price on rails we put into effect our competitors will also meet."

Just before Carnegie made the announcement of the first reduction in ten years ordinarily well informed individuals had openly scoffed at the idea that steel rails, the last bulwark of the steel price structure, would be shaken.

Static Price a Mystery.

The manner in which steel rails have held at the same levels, only slightly less, during the last ten years has long been a mystery to outsiders. Yesterday's reduction of $3 a ton is equivalent to about 7 per cent. The composite average of other steel prices which [illegible] out by the industry, has declined more than 20 per cent.

One of the contributing factors toward the reduction was believed to have been the reluctance of the railroads to place the usual orders for rails during 1932.

Current winter and spring call requirements of the four eastern trunk lines alone, it was estimated in steel circles yesterday, amount to close to one million tons. The Pennsylvania railroad alone normally requires from 300,000 to 400,000 tons. The New York Central requires a similar amount. Orders are usually placed during the last quarter.

?
What will the Election do to Your Stocks

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WHEAT PRICES AT CLOSE SHOW SMALL DECLINE

Early Setback Followed by Sharp Rally.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat traders who were aggressive on the buying side of futures Wednesday on the rumor Henry Ford was to sell large quantities of grain to China on long term credits generally went out of their holdings yesterday and caused a break of around 1½c from the closing figures of the previous day. The December dropped to 47¾c, with stop loss orders uncovered on the way down, and equaled the inside figure of the season.

The selling movement quickly ran its course as the surplus in the pit was absorbed by holders of bids and on resting orders around 48c for the December, and a rally of over 1c from the inside figures followed. The close was well toward the top, but with net losses of ¼@½c. December finished at 48⅜c, May 54¼c, and July 55½c.

Wheat Easily Influenced.

Pit brokers commented rather freely during the day on the rapidity with which the wheat market responded to any buying or selling of consequence. In part this was attributed to the light outside interest. Many of the locals who sold early were credited with having turned to the buying side on the dip. The fact that so-called pegging operations continue in the Winnipeg market has a decided tendency to restrict speculative operations.

Aggressive support was in evidence in the Winnipeg December wheat delivery at 50c, and in the May at 54½c, and trade throughout the day was at these figures to ⅛c per bu over, with the close at the inside price. The December delivery in the Canadian market has sold between 50@51c since Oct. 6. Export sales of around 750,000 bu Manitobas were estimated in all positions.

Rains in Argentina.

Further rains were reported in northern Argentina, covering the provinces of Cordoba, northern Buenos Aires, Santa Fe, and Entre Rios. The Argentine government official report showed conditions generally excellent except in the province of Entre Rios, which was damaged early by drought and later by locusts. New Argentine wheat for deferred shipment was quoted around 52½c c. i. f. the United Kingdom.

There has been a steady contraction in the movement of cash wheat both sides of the international line. Primary arrivals at leading American points yesterday were 786,000 bu, believed to be the smallest since the new crop started to move in volume, and compared with 1,245,000 bu last year. Arrivals at Canadian points were 947 cars, against 1,960 cars last year. The holding tendency in both the southwest and northwest is strongly in evidence.

Corn Breaks to New Low.

Scattered liquidation developed in corn early which carried prices off around ½c from Wednesday's close to a new low for the season, with December touching 25¼c, the inside figure since December, 1897. Cash houses were fair sellers and there was also pressure from the local element in sympathy with the sharp decline in wheat. On the break commission house support was in evidence and the close was on a moderate rally with net losses of ⅛@⅜c. December finished at 25⅝c; May, 30⅝c, and July, 32c.

There was talk of improvement in the export demand for corn and charters were made for 100,000 bu to Montreal. In addition room was taken for 1,020,000 bu to Montreal. The usual early winter demand for cash corn from the east is regarded as having developed as shipping sales in the last four days by local handlers have been reported at around 1,000,000 bu. However, the active cash business has had little or no effect on the futures market.

Oats failed to follow corn into new low ground, receiving fair support and closed unchanged to ⅛c lower, with December at 15⅞@16c, and May at 18½c. Rye was influenced mainly by the action of wheat and lost ⅛c for the day with December closing at 32¼c, and May, 36c.

Canadian Duty on U. S. Gasoline Back to 2½ Cents

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.—Canada's customs department regulations, which effected special valuations for duty purposes of American gasoline, were revoked today and the duty goes back to a straight two and one-half cents per gallon. The reduction is two cents.

CASH LARD TRADE GOOD

Export demand for lard is said to be good, and packers and distributers are taking the offerings in a way that has brought an increased tiercing movement that has advanced the price of loose lard to $4.25, or within 5c of tierce lard, at the same time leaf lard is selling at $4.25. Export of lard for the week ended Oct. 15 were 10,816,851 lbs, compared with 10,619,812 lbs for the same time last year. Exports from Nov. 1, 1931, to Oct. 15, 1932, aggregated 457,766,000 lbs, as compared with 465,983,000 lbs. for the same period 1930-'31. Trading in lard yesterday was of fair volume, with the close on futures 5c lower on October and unchanged for January and May. Short bellies were easy at $4.87½ for cash lots. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 20, 1932.	Close Oct. 19, 1932.	Close Oct. 22, 1931.
October	....	....	5.00	5.00	7.40
Lard.					
October	4.27	4.22	4.27	4.32	7.92
January	4.12	4.10	4.12	4.12	6.30
March	....	....	4.22	4.22	....
May	4.32	4.30	4.30	4.32	....

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today under increased liquidation and commission house selling promoted by the heaviness of lard and cotton. Final prices were unchanged to 7 points lower, with sales of 7 contracts, or 1,050 brls. Bleachable spot closed at 4.00c; October, 4.10c; December, 4.05c; January, 4.07c; March, 4.23c; May, 4.31c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prices eased again today on print cloths and some other cotton goods with trade quiet. New spring lines of men's wear are being shown, but formal openings will be deferred until after election. Silks are quiet. Burlaps continued quiet. Rayon yarn demands are lighter.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 20, 1932.
Shares sold today..........1,055,260
Year ago..........1,387,180

Thursday, October 20, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date..........373,027,387
Total sales 1931 to date..........479,327,535

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9½	1⅝	...	6¼	6⅝	Adams Exp	2,000	6½	6¼	6¼	....
14	9½	...	10½	11⅝	Addressog	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
4⅞	1¼	...	3	3½	Advance Rume	100	3	3	3	....
63½	30⅞	5.3	56¾	57	Air Reduc [3]	1,900	58⅝	57½	57¼	– 1
16⅝	7⅞	4.2	12	12⅛	Alaska Jun [.50]	2,300	12⅛	11⅝	12	– ¼
3⅜	⅝	...	1⅝	1⅝	Alleghany	900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
15	5¼	..	9¾	11	Alleg Steel	70	9⅝	9¼	9¼	....
88¼	42½	8.0	75½	76	Al Chem&Dye [6]	10,600	76⅝	75	75½	– ⅝
15⅝	4	..	8½	9	Allis Ch Mfg	200	9	8½	8½	– ⅜
22¾	12	10.5	19¼	20	Amerada [2]	200	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	– ⅛
22½	5	...	13⅝	14	Am Bank Note	200	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
9¾	1	...	4½	7¼	Am Beet S pfd	10	4	4	4	....
73⅞	29⅝	7.6	52⅞	53⅛	Am Can [4]	21,900	54⅝	52⅝	53	– ⅝
129	93½	5.8	119	128	Am Can pfd [7]	300	120⅝	120	120	+ ⅛
17	3⅛	...	8⅞	9	Am Car & Fdy	300	9	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅜
50	16	...	21⅝	22½	Do pfd	200	23⅜	22	22	– ⅝
37⅞	18	8.6	35	35⅝	Am Chicle [3b]	200	35	35	35	– ⅝
8¼	2	..	6½	7¼	Am Colortype	100	7	7	7	– ⅝
27	11	...	20½	21	Am Coml Alco	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
15⅝	2⅝	...	8½	9⅝	Am Europ	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
15	2	...	8⅝	8¾	Am & For Pow	4,200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅝
38¼	5	...	15	15⅝	Do $7 pfd	100	16	16	16	....
21¼	2⅝	...	9⅝	10¼	Do 2 pfd	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅝
51⅞	25	11.0	37⅞	39	AmHm Prod [4.20]	2,500	39	38	38¼	– ¾
⅛	⅛	...	....	....	Do rts	2,400	3-32	⅛	3-32	+1-32
21⅝	6¾	14.3	6¾	7	Am Ice [1]	400	7	7	7	....
12	2½	...	7⅜	7⅝	Am Internat	2,000	8	7½	7⅝	– ⅛
15¼	3⅝	...	8¼	9	Am Loco	200	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ¼
22⅞	7½	5.7	13⅝	14	Am Mach&Fdy [.80]	500	14	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅝
9¾	1½	...	5	6	Am Metal	1,000	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
32	6½	...	21⅛	23	Do 6% pfd	10	21	21	21	+ ⅛
17¼	3	...	10⅝	10⅞	Am Pow & Lt	2,600	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	– ¼
49⅞	10	17.9	25½	28½	Do $5 pfd [5]	200	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
12¼	3⅛	...	7⅞	7⅞	Am Rad Std San	6,200	8½	7⅞	8	– ⅜
18⅛	3	...	12	12⅝	Am Roll Mill	1,900	12⅝	11½	12	– ½
29¼	13⅜	13.0	21¼	22¼	Am Safety Raz [3]	300	23⅝	22	22⅝	+ 2
25¼	10	15.4	13⅛	14½	Am Ship Bldg [2]	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
27¼	5⅛	...	14⅝	15	Am Smelt & R	3,200	15⅝	14⅞	15	– ⅝
15⅛	3	...	8	8⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	500	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
36⅝	20	7.8	31½	32½	Am Stores B [2.50]	200	32	32	32	....
39¼	13	8.7	22⅛	23½	Am Sugar Ref [2]	500	23⅝	23	23	– ⅝
137⅝	70¼	8.5	106	106⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	23,200	108⅜	105⅝	106⅛	– 1⅝
86⅝	40½	7.9	62½	63⅛	Am Tob [5m]	1,000	65½	62⅝	63	– 3
89¾	44	7.7	64⅝	64⅞	Do B [5m]	29,300	68⅝	64⅝	64⅝	– 3⅝
118½	95¼	5.3	110	113	Do pfd [6]	200	113	112⅝	112⅝	– ¼
34½	11	8.7	23¼	24½	Am Wat Wks [2]	900	24⅝	23⅛	23¼	– 1
10	1⅝	...	5½	6	Am Woolen	600	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
39⅞	15¼	...	27¼	29	Am Wool pfd	700	29	28½	29	+ ½

C

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19	4¼	...	10½	11½	Calif Pack	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ½
7⅞	1¾	...	3⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	300	4	4	4	+ ⅛
15	6	12.0	10⅛	10⅜	Can D G Ale [1.20]	200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
20⅝	7½	...	14⅛	14⅝	Canad Pacific	12,100	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅝
65⅝	16⅝	...	43⅝	44⅛	Case J I	32,600	45⅜	43⅝	44	– 2
15	4⅝	6.3	8⅜	8⅛	Caterpil Trac [.50]	300	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	– ⅛
15¼	3⅛	...	7⅝	8⅜	Cerro de Pas	400	8½	8¼	8¼	– ⅜
31½	9⅝	10.4	23½	23⅝	Ches & O [2.50]	23,100	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
20⅝	4⅞	13.3	15	15⅝	Ches Corp [2]	3,300	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
14½	2	...	7⅜	7⅝	Chi & N W	9,100	8	7⅜	7⅝	– ⅛
31	5	...	11	12	Do pfd	900	12	11	11½	– ⅛
15½	2¼	6.3	8½	9¼	Chi Gt W p [.50k]	900	9¼	8½	8½	– ⅛
4½	⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	C M St P & P	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
8	1½	...	3⅝	4	Do pfd	1,100	4	4	4	....
6⅝	1	...	4	4⅜	Chi Pneu T	400	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	– ⅛
16⅝	1½	...	7	7½	Chi Rk Is & P	400	7⅞	7	7	....
14	6½	20.0	9⅞	10⅛	Chi Yell Cab [2]	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
8	1½	...	3¼	4½	Childs Co	600	3⅜	3	3	– 1½
21⅝	5	6.7	15	15⅛	Chrysler [1]	15,800	15⅜	14½	15	– ⅝
28½	11	18.2	11	11⅛	City Ice & F [2]	300	11⅛	11	11	....
68	50	13.0	....	50	Do pfd [6.50]	10	50	50	50	– 3
8⅝	3¼	...	7	7⅝	Clark Equip	100	7	7	7	....
120	74½	8.3	96	96⅝	Coca Cola [8b]	500	97	96½	96⅝	– ⅛
31½	11	7.1	13⅝	13⅞	Colgate-Palm [1]	100	14	14	14	....
95	65	7.0	85	88	Do pfd [6]	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	– ⅛
10⅝	2⅝	...	5	5⅝	Coll & Alk	100	5½	5½	5½	....
30	8	...	12	14	Col & Sou 1st pfd	10	14	14	14	– 1
14⅝	2⅞	...	8½	9¼	Col Fuel & Ir	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
21	4¼	7.1	13⅞	14	*Colum G & El [1f]	5,200	14⅞	14	14	– ⅛
79⅞	40	8.6	68	81	*Col G&E pfd A [6]	100	70½	70½	70½	– ⅛
14⅝	4¼	...	10	10¼	Colum Pict vtc	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
41⅞	13⅛	6.9	28	29	Columb Carb [2]	1,100	29⅜	28½	28⅝	– ⅛
27⅞	10⅞	8.7	22½	23⅜	Coml Invst Tr [2]	800	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
13⅝	3½	6.7	9⅞	9⅜	Coml Solv [.60]	1,900	10	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
5⅛	1⅝	...	3	3⅛	Comwlth & Sou	2,200	3⅛	3	3	– ⅛
68½	27⅞	11.8	51	53	Do pfd [6]	200	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	6½	11.1	8¼	8⅝	Congoleum-Na [1]	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
60	17	14.8	43⅞	44⅝	CoC pr pfdww [6.50]	10	44	44	44	....
58¼	10	16.2	30½	....	†Do pfd xw [6.50]	10	40	40	40	+11⅝
11⅝	2⅝	...	8	8½	Con Film pfd	100	8	8	8	– ⅛

H

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4⅝	⅝	...	2¼	2½	Hahn Dept Strs	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
13	2	...	4½	5	Hamil Watch	50	5	5	5	....
70	33	12.1	56	58	Hanna pf [7]	30	58	58	58	....
83	43½	10.5	55	57	Hershey Choc [6]	100	57	57	57	+ ½
12⅛	7½	...	8½	9	Holland F	100	9	9	9	– ⅜
4½	1	...	2⅝	2⅝	Houd-Her B	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
57⅛	42¼	8.2	51	52	House F pf [4.20]	300	51¼	51	51	– ½
28⅝	8⅝	...	15⅝	16	Houston Oil	600	17	16¼	16¼	– ½
5⅝	1⅝	...	3⅜	3½	Houston O new	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
16⅝	5	5.7	7¼	8⅝	Howe Sound [.40]	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
11⅝	2⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Hudson Motor	100	5½	5½	5½	....
5⅝	1½	...	3	3¼	Hupp Mot	400	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

I

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24⅝	4⅝	...	15½	16½	Illinois Cent	4,800	17	15½	15⅝	– ⅜
2⅛	⅝	...	⅝	1	Ind Motocy	200	1	1	1	....
40	7¼	7.4	26⅝	27⅛	Indust Ray [2]	300	28	27¼	27¼	– ⅝
44⅞	14⅞	6.7	28⅝	30	Inger Rand [2]	200	30	30	30	– 1
27⅞	10	...	15⅝	16⅝	Inland Stl	400	16¼	16	16	– ½
8⅝	3¼	10.4	5⅜	5⅝	Insur [Del] [¼g]	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
3⅛	1	...	2⅜	2⅝	Do ctf [Md]	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
14⅝	2¼	...	4¼	4½	Interb Rap T	300	4½	4½	4½	– ¼
7⅛	1⅝	...	3¼	4	Interlake Ir	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
3½	¼	...	1⅛	1¼	Int Agricul	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
117	52½	6.4	92	94	Int Bus M [6m]	500	95	94	94	+ ⅛
5⅛	1¼	5.0	3⅛	4	Int Carriers [.20]	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
18⅝	3⅝	...	10	10½	Int Cement	200	10½	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
1⅝	⅛	...	⅝	⅝	Int Com E	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
21	4⅜	...	6⅝	7½	Do E pf	300	7	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅝
34⅝	10⅝	5.2	22⅝	23	Int Harvest [1.20]	20,100	24⅜	22¼	22⅞	– 1⅜
108	68⅝	7.5	93	94⅝	Do pf [7]	100	93	93	93	– 1
11⅝	2⅝	...	6½	6⅝	Int Hydro-El A	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ¼
4⅛	⅝	...	2	2⅛	Int Mer Mar	700	2	2	2	....
12⅜	3⅛	...	8¼	8⅛	Int Nick Can	2,800	8⅜	8¼	8¼	– ⅜
12	1⅝	...	5⅛	9	Int Pap 7% pf	10	7	7	7	....
8⅝	4	...	5½	6	Int Print Ink	100	5½	5½	5½	....
65	26	8.0	45	50	Int Silver Pf [4]	10	50	50	50	+ 2½
15⅝	2⅝	...	9⅞	10	Int Tel & Tel	11,000	10¼	9⅞	10	– ⅜
11	1½	...	4	4⅝	Interst Dept Strs	100	4½	4½	4½	....

O

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	5	4.4	8¾	8⅞	Ohio Oil [.40g]	1,400	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅛
10½	2½	...	4½	5½	Oliver F pr pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
9⅞	3	...	7¼	8	Oppenheim Coll	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅝
22⅞	9	14.6	12¼	12½	Otis Elev [1.75g]	1,900	12⅝	12¼	12½	– ⅛
9¼	1¼	...	5	5⅜	Otis Stl	600	5½	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
31½	12	6.7	30¼	30⅜	Owens Ill Gl [2]	2,800	31⅛	30¼	30½	– ⅝

P

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
37	16⅜	7.1	28¼	28⅜	Pac G & El [2]	2,900	29	28½	28½	– ¼
47½	20⅜	7.3	39½	40⅜	*Pac Lig [3]	300	41	41	41	+ ⅛
14	3¼	...	8½	9	Pac Mills	30	9½	9	9	– ⅝
104⅝	58	8.8	77	82	Pac T & T [7]	30	81	80	80	+ 2
5⅜	1½	...	3	3⅛	Packard Mot	1,600	3⅛	3	3	– ¼
10	3½	...	5	5⅛	Panhandle pf	50	5	5	5	– 1
11½	1¼	...	3⅜	3⅞	Param Publix	5,200	4½	3⅞	3⅞	– ½
1⅛	⅛	...	½	⅝	Pathe Exch	200	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	3½	...	6	6¼	Patino Min	200	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
34⅛	13	7.4	22¼	22⅜	Penney J C [1.65g]	1,800	22	22	22¼	– ⅝
23⅜	6¼	...	15⅜	16	Penn R R	8,000	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
121	39	7.1	69	71	Peo Gas L&C [5]	600	71	70	70	– 1
5¼	⅝	...	1⅜	4½	Peoria & East	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ¼
18	1⅜	...	7½	13	Pere Marq	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝
12½	7⅛	...	....	8	Pet Milk	100	8	8	8	....
7⅜	3	...	5½	5½	Petro Corp	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
11⅝	3⅛	...	6½	6⅞	Phelps Dodge	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
41	18	9.4	26	34	Phil C 6% pf [3]	300	33¼	32½	32½	– ⅝
7⅞	2	...	5½	5⅜	Phila R C & I	1,100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅛
13	7¼	11.1	9	10	Philip Morris [1]	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
12⅜	3½	...	6⅜	8	Phillip Jones	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
8½	2	...	5½	5⅝	Phillips Pet	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
9	3½	...	5½	6⅝	Pierce Oil pf	100	6	6	6	– ⅛
22½	9⅝	8.6	14	14⅝	Pills Flour [1.20]	200	14	14	14	....
21½	8	...	15	29	Pitt & W Va	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½
40	18	...	22	25	Pitt Coal pfd	100	25	25	25	....
12½	9⅝	7.5	10	10⅞	Plymouth O [.75g]	500	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ¼
17½	1⅜	...	7½	9	Postal T&C pfd	400	8⅝	8	8	– ¼
4	⅜	...	1⅜	2¼	Pressed Stl Car	200	2	2	2	....
42⅝	19⅞	6.5	31¼	31⅝	Procter & G [2]	1,700	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅛
103	81	5.0	99	100	Do pfd [5]	30	100	100	100	– 1
60	28	6.7	48¼	49	Pub Svc N J [3.20]	3,000	49⅝	48⅜	48⅜	– 1
28	10¼	13.6	22	22½	Pullman [3]	2,900	22⅝	22	22⅛	– ¼

V

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
42⅜	15½	...	28⅝	33	Do 1st pfd	30	30⅝	30	30	– 1
23⅝	5½	...	14⅝	14¼	Vanadium	2,800	15	14½	14½	....
2⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅛	Va-Caro Chem	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
65	20	...	59⅝	60	Do 7% pfd	100	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
90	60	7.2	83¼	85⅝	V El & P $6 pf [6]	30	83¼	83¼	83¼	– ⅝
34⅝	7⅜	...	19⅞	20½	Vulcan Detin	220	20½	19⅜	19⅜	– 1⅜

W

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4⅛	⅜	...	2¼	2⅝	Wabash Ry	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
4⅝	⅝	...	2⅞	2⅝	Walworth	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅝
4⅛	½	...	2¼	2⅝	Warner Pict	2,300	2½	2¼	2¼	– ⅜
8⅝	1¼	...	4½	4⅝	Warren Bros	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	7¼	...	7½	10	Warren Fdy & P	100	7½	7½	7½	....
101⅝	66½	6.3	94¼	95	W P P 6% pfd [6]	10	95	95	95	+ 1
11⅝	1⅝	...	6½	7¼	West Mary	1,600	7¼	7	7	– ⅝
50	12⅝	...	29⅞	30	West Un Tel	4,800	31	30	30	– 1
18¼	9⅜	7.7	13⅛	14	Westing Air [1]	400	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	– ⅛
43½	15⅝	...	27⅞	28	West El & M	11,400	29⅛	27⅞	28	– 1⅜
12⅝	3	...	6	7	Westvaco Chl	500	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	– ½
27¼	6⅞	...	23½	23⅜	White Mot	1,300	24	23	23⅜	+ 1
24	20⅜	...	23½	24	Do ctfs	100	22½	22½	22½	– ⅜
8¼	2⅝	...	4¼	4⅝	Wilcox O & G	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
3⅝	⅝	...	2⅛	2¼	Willys Over	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
1⅝	⅝	...	1	1¼	Wilson & Co	100	1	1	1	....
4⅝	1⅝	...	3½	3⅝	Wilson A	100	3½	3½	3½	....
45⅝	22	6.3	37½	38	Woolworth [2.40]	2,400	38⅝	37⅞	38	– ⅛
24	5	...	14½	15	Worth P & M	400	15⅝	14½	14½	– 1
57	25¼	7.9	37⅞	38	*Wrigley Jr [3]	200	39	38	38	– ¼

Y

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7⅝	1⅝	...	4¼	4⅝	Yell Trk & C	1,000	4⅝	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
11⅝	3	14.3	6⅝	7	Young S & W [1]	400	7⅛	7	7	....
27½	4	...	13½	14	Youngst Sh & T	800	14½	13½	13⅞	– ⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sales since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 200,000; to noon, 600,000; to 10:30, 800,000; to 2:10 p. m., 900,000. Total sales, 1,055,260 shares.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Official grain receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 12 cars; corn, 257 cars; oats, 14 cars; barley, 4 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	49½	....	49⅛@50
No. 3 red.	....	44	....
No. 1 hd.	49⅜	44 @47	....
No. 2 hd.	....	43½@48½	49⅝
No. 4 hd.	43½	45 @46	....
No. 2 mx.	47⅝@48	....	50
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 N.	....	48⅜	51½@52½
No. 2 N.	....	47	49½@51½
No. 3 N.	....	45⅜	47½@50½
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	51½@58½
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	52¼@53½	....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 mx.	25	....	....
No. 3 mx.	25	....	....
No. 4 mx.	....	....	21½
No. 1 yel.	25¼@25½	....	25¼
No. 2 yel.	25 @25½	24¼	25¼
No. 3 yel.	25	24	23½@24¼
No. 4 yel.	24¼	....	....
No. 6 yel.	23⅜	....	....
No. 1 wh.	....	....	25½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 4 mx.	22½	....	....
No. 2 yel.	25½	....	22⅜@22⅜
No. 4 yel.	24¼	20	....
No. 5 yel.	....	....	19
No. 2 wh.	25	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	23¼@23½	....	30 @31
No. 3 yel.	22 @22½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	20½@21	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	16¼	16½@17	....
No. 3 wh.	15 @15¼	16	....
No. 4 wh.	14	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	14⅝@15¼
No. 3 wh.	....	....	13⅞@14⅝
No. 4 wh.	....	....	13⅜@13¾
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	19 @20	13⅞@14¼

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	21 @36	1.17½
Mil'kee	....	25 @39	....
Min'lis	30⅝@32⅝	18 @34	1.12¼@1.17½
Duluth	31½@33½	20½@27½	1.14¾@1.17½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	December.
Chicago per 100 lbs.	7.50@ 8.75	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.60@ 5.65	5.75
Chicago, per 100 lbs	2.25@ 2.50	....

EGG FUTURES RALLY

Egg futures yesterday recovered the losses recorded during the previous session on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, gaining ¼@⅝c. Butter closed ⅛c lower. Better buying came out at the opening in eggs, carrying prices sharply higher but support died out later, however, and in the last hour there was little activity on either side. The storage figures were nevertheless slightly improved in that the shortage was not reduced as sharply as has been the case recently. Butter reports took another turn for the better but there was no interest displayed in the futures market, trading being very light. Withdrawals totaled 160,000 lbs more than last year. Sales: Butter, 15 cars; eggs, 142 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 8 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	20¼	20¼	20	20	20⅛
December	20½	20½	20⅜	20⅜	20½

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	22⅝	23	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛
November	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	22½

PRESSURE ON COTTON CARRIES PRICES DOWN

Cotton markets were under pressure from hedgers and short sellers which carried prices down and made the close around the lowest of the day with futures in Chicago off 11 to 18 points, and other markets 11 to 23 points lower, with New Orleans leading the break, apparently getting the greatest volume of hedging sales.

Buying was good on the decline but insufficient to overcome the effects of the large movement in the interior which was reported at 60,204 bales on Wednesday, as compared with 61,979 bales for the same time last year.

Spots declined 15 points at New Orleans to 6.30c, with New York off 10 points to 6.35c, while Houston was 6.10c, and Galveston, 6.15c. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1 point net lower. Dry goods reports were of rather slow buying with prices easy. Exports of cotton are heavy but their effect is offset by large marketing. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	....	....	6.30	6.45	6.57
Dec.	6.49	6.36	6.37	6.53	6.67
Jan.	6.52	6.42	6.42	6.56	6.80
March	6.63	6.51	6.51	6.68	6.93
May	6.71	6.61	6.61	6.79	7.13
July	6.79	6.70	6.70	6.88	7.31

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	6.31	6.15	6.15	6.38	6.53
Dec.	6.41	6.25	6.24	6.41	6.59
Jan.	6.45	6.30	6.30	6.47	6.69
March	6.51	6.38	6.38	6.58	6.84
May	6.62	6.48	6.48	6.66	7.03
July	6.71	6.56	6.56	6.74	7.20

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	6.32	6.21	6.21	6.32	6.47
Dec.	6.39	6.26	6.26	6.40	6.58
Jan.	6.44	6.30	6.30	6.48	6.69
March	6.53	6.37	6.38	6.51	6.84
May	6.61	6.47	6.47	6.62	7.03
July	6.71	6.56	6.56	6.70	7.20

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 25,000 bu March wheat, 10,000 bu. March corn and 5,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Wednesday	95,275	66,628	3,038	165,266
Tuesday	96,074	65,716	2,827	164,642
Week ago	Holiday.			
CORN.				
Wednesday	32,821	12,831	451	46,119
Tuesday	32,667	12,462	441	45,680
OATS.				
Wednesday	16,604	9,228	45	25,877
Tuesday	16,651	9,203	45	25,899
RYE.				
Wednesday	4,827	2,320	10	7,162
Tuesday	4,832	2,320	10	7,167

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wed.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	16,783	Holiday.	29,957
Corn	2,102	Holiday.	5,646
Oats	147	Holiday.	788
Rye	70	Holiday.	1,177
Total bu	19,102	Holiday.	37,568

HIDE FUTURES

Trading on the New York hide exchange was relatively slow with sales of 1,160,000 lbs. Prices were 10 to 20 points lower. Closing bids, old contracts: December, 5.00c; March, 5.20c; new contracts—December, 4.90c; March, 5.70c; June, 6.31c; September, 6.75c.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 20, 1932.	Close Oct. 19, 1932.	Close Oct. 22, 1931.
October Wheat.						
Wpg	48½	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	48½	59⅛
Lvpl	55	55	54	54	55	55⅛
December Wheat.						
Chgo	48⅝	48⅝	47¾	48⅜	49⅛	52¼
K C	42⅝	43⅛	42⅜	43	43¼	44⅝
Mpls	49¼	49⅜	49	49⅜	49⅞	62⅝
*Dul	43⅝	43⅜	43¼	43¼	43⅝	60⅛
Wpg	50	50⅛	50	50	50	58⅛
Lvpl	54⅝	54⅝	54	54	54⅝	57⅝
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	53½	53½	53½	53½	53⅝	60
May Wheat.						
Chgo	54¼	54⅝	53⅝	54¼	54⅝	56⅝
K C	47¼	47¼	46⅝	47⅛	47⅝	49⅝
Mpls	52½	52½	51⅝	52⅛	52⅝	61⅝
*Dul	45⅞	46	45⅞	46	46⅜	61⅝
Wpg	54½	54⅝	54½	54½	54⅝	61⅝
July Wheat.						
Chgo	55⅝	55⅝	54⅝	55½	56	57½
December Corn.						
Chgo	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25⅝	36⅝
K C	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	24½	33⅝
May Corn.						
Chgo	30⅝	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30⅝	41
K C	28¼	28¼	28	28⅛	28⅜	37¾
July Corn.						
Chgo	32	32⅛	31⅝	32	32¼	42⅝
October Oats.						
Wpg	23¼	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	32⅝
December Oats.						
Chgo	16	16	15⅝	15⅞	16	23⅛
Mpls	14	14¼	14	14⅛	14¼	22⅝
Wpg	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22⅝	22⅝	30⅝
May Oats.						
Chgo	18⅝	18½	18⅜	18½	18⅜	25⅝
Mpls	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	23⅝
Wpg	25½	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25½	32½
December Rye.						
Chgo	32¼	32½	31⅝	32¼	32⅜	39⅞
Mpls	29⅝	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	29⅝	38½
Dul	31	31½	31	31½	31½	40
Wpg	....	....	....	31¼	31⅛	39
May Rye.						
Chgo	35⅝	36	35½	36	36⅛	44
Mpls	31⅞	32⅝	31⅞	32⅜	32	40⅝
Dul	....	....	....	33	33	....
Wpg	35½	35½	35⅜	35½	35½	41⅝
September Barley.						
Mpls	22	22½	22	22½	22¼	36¼
Wpg	26	26½	25¾	26½	25⅝	34⅝
September Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.11	1.11¼	1.09⅝	1.10¼	1.11	1.30¼
Dul	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.11	1.11	1.12½	1.30⅝
Wpg	74⅝	74⅝	73½	73⅝	74⅝	93½

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.39; Wednesday.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bk Stk.	1⅞	2⅛	N Am Tr S.	1.82	....
Basic Ind	2	....	Do '55	1.89	2.05
Brit Type I.	.65	.90	Do '56	1.89	2.05
Bullock F.	10⅝	11⅝	Rep Tr Sh.	6.61	6.99
Cent T S.	15⅝	17	Sel Am Sh.	1.85	2.00
Cum Tr S.	3.81	....	Sel Cum S.	5⅛	5⅝
Corp Tr	1⅝	....	Sel Inc S.	2⅝	3⅛
Do A A.	1.68	1.90	Sel M Tr.	3.85	4.35
Do Ac S.	1.68	1.90	Spen T F.	10⅝	11½
Div Tr A.	7⅛	....	St All A T.	3.10	....
Do B	5⅝	....	Sup A T A.	2.70	....
Do C	2.15	2.40	Do AA	1.55	1.75
Do D	3⅝	4⅛	Do B	2.75	....
Five Y F T.	2⅝	....	Do BB	1.55	1.75
Fix T S A.	6⅝	....	Do C	4.55	5.05
Do B	5	....	Do D	4.25	4.75
Lead Ind A.	2⅝	....	T St Oil A.	3⅝	....
Do B	2.03	2.09	Do B	3⅛	3⅝
Do C	2.15	2.18	Tr Am B A.	2⅝	3⅛
Low P Sh.	2½	....	USEL&P A.	15	15⅝
Nat W S	2.50	2.60	Do B	2.60	2.70
Do vtc	8⅝	9	Do B vtc.	9⅛	9⅝

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Thursday	786,000	898,000	134,000
Last week	1,297,000	1,508,000	259,000
Last year	1,245,000	427,000	212,000
1930	700,000	435,000	255,000
Shipments—			
Thursday	1,256,000	386,000	68,000
Last week	1,041,000	274,000	112,000
Last year	905,000	155,000	80,000
1930	804,000	274,000	182,000

NEW MOTOR BUS, LIKE STREET CAR, CAN CARRY 100

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—A new type of motor coach, constructed along the lines of a street car, with unrestricted passenger area for 100 riders and powered by a "Pancake" engine containing twelve horizontally opposed cylinders, was introduced today by the White Motor company as the latest step in bus operation.

The "city coach" was developed in recognition of a demand for a so-called "street car type" of motor coach. The engine can be mounted underneath the floor of the coach, as it has an over all height of 13 inches. The bus has constant mesh four speed transmission and power steering.

Construction of the engines and assembly of the units will get under way at the White plant soon, officials said. The bodies are of all metal construction.

The coaches will provide seats for 44 passengers and standing room for 56 additional riders in comfort.

Among the other features of the coach and engine listed in the company's announcement are:

Highest horse power ratio to weight for faster schedules.

Lowest center of gravity of any existing motor coach, giving freedom from side sway.

More unobstructed floor area than any other passenger vehicle, including street cars.

ARGENTINE CROP PROSPECTS CONDITION GENERALLY GOOD

Present condition of cereals in the Buenos Aires province are good with yield prospects excellent, and not much importance is attached to the presence of rust and locusts in parts of the west, the only unsettling factor is the danger of November frosts. Wheat prospects in the Santa Fé province are good after the general rains the middle of the month. Some loss reported in linseed, which may be balanced by re-sowing. Generally good prospects in the Cardoba province. Lack of early rains and locust damage in Emtre Rios province have resulted in an irregular growth. This is the only province with poor prospects at the present time as conditions in the province of Pampa are still excellent.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, service station, 15.1c; ethyl, 18.1c; Stanolind, 13.6c per gal. FUEL OIL—Stanolax, per gal, No. 1, 8c; tank wagon, from 1 to 99 gals, 7c; 100 gals and over, 6c. KEROSENE—10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3¾c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.00.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Credit balance, $1.67; runs, 14,863; average runs, 30,637; shipments, 42,160; average shipments, 53,000.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday generally fair and warmer.

Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska—Fair Friday and Saturday with slowly rising temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in southeast portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Friday; Saturday fair and somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy Friday; Saturday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Iowa—Fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday generally fair and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 20, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W.	46	58	52	...
Cairo, clear	N.	58	64	56	...
Chicago, clear	W.	49	50	44	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	54	68	56	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	48	70	60	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	46	63	56	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	44	46	40	.02
Evansville, clear	W.	52	62	54	...
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	46	54	54	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.W.	50	52	48	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	52	52	50	...
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	40	44	38	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	50	56	52	...
Madison, cloudy	W.	40	52	36	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	44	44	40	.37
Memphis, clear	S.W.	62	70	58	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	44	54	38	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	62	72	54	...
Peoria, clear	W.	46	52	38	...
S. Ste. Marie, rain	N.W.	44	52	52	.14
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	50	56	42	...
La Crosse, Wis., clear	N.W.	44	44	38	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.W.	34	40	22	.02
Charles City, clear	N.W.	42	50	36	...
Concordia, clear	W.	52	60	34	...
Davenport, clear	W.	46	52	38	...
Des Moines, clear	W.	50	54	38	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	34	40	22	...
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	56	62	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	46	50	36	...
Duluth, clear	W.	38	40	32	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	44	52	32	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	56	58	38	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	48	54	36	...
Little Rock, clear	N.W.	66	70	60	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	44	48	36	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	40	46	32	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	50	58	24	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	58	62	42	...
Omaha, clear	W.	54	56	38	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	38	46	22	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	48	54	36	...
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	54	58	46	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	52	56	42	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	58	62	40	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	36	40	18	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	58	60	56	.04
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	70	76	60	...
Boston, rain	N.W.	54	54	50	.98
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	48	62	54	...
Charleston, clear	S.	70	76	66	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	60	62	54	.03
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	60	[illegible]	56	...
Parkersburg, clear	W.	62	76	60	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	64	68	56	...
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	62	70	60	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	68	74	58	...
Washington, clear	W.	64	70	58	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	58	60	52	.02
Amarillo, rain	S.W.	48	54	40	.01
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	76	82	74	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	48	56	54	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.	66	72	58	...
Galveston, clear	S.W.	76	80	72	...
Jacksonville, clear	E.	72	80	66	...
Miami, clear	N.	74	84	68	...
Mobile, clear	N.	76	80	62	...
New Orleans, clear	N.	78	82	66	...
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	72	74	66	...
Shreveport, clear	N.	70	80	62	...
Tampa, clear	N.	76	86	66	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	68	78	60	...
Birmingham, clear	N.	70	82	52	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	54	58	30	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	46	54	18	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	54	58	26	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	30	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	50	52	30	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	22	32	6	...
Miles City, clear	S.	32	38	14	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	66	74	50	.01
Pueblo, clear	E.	56	60	34	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	46	50	34	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.	38	38	32	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	38	46	14	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	72	74	40	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	74	80	66	...
Portland, Ore., clear	S.	66	68	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	70	76	56	...
San Francisco, clear	N.E.	72	74	64	...
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.W.	60	64	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	68	62	42	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	66	70	42	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	48	58	34	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	56	60	36	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	50	62	44	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	56	66	34	...
Minnedosa, clear	...	34	34	16	...
Montreal, rain	S.E.	54	56	44	...
Quebec, rain	...	44	46	40	.02
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	W.	48	56	16	...
The Pas, clear	S.	40	52	22	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	48	62	52	...
White River, rain	W.	36	58	52	.42
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	36	40	28	.04

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	48¼	47⅞	48	49½	49⅛	49⅛
May	53⅝	53⅝	53¼	55	54⅝	54⅝
July	55	54⅝	54⅝	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
CORN.						
Dec.	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25½	25⅝	25½
May	30⅝	30¼	30¼	30½	30⅝	30½
RYE.						
Dec.	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	32¼	32⅛	32⅝

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

Bids—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Dec.	45⅝	24⅝	15¼	30
May	51	29⅝	17⅞	33⅝
Offers—	**Wheat.**	**Corn.**	**Oats.**	**Rye.**
Dec.	53	27¼	16½	35
May	58⅝	32¼	19	38⅝

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed weak. Sales, 310 bales. December $1.55@1.58, March $1.55@1.50. May $1.55. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam extra B, $1.65; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.27; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.37.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 6⅛c. TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, $24.07; future, $24.12. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Dull; spot, New York, 3.00c; spot, East St. Louis, 2.90c. ZINC—Barely steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.00@3.05c. ANTIMONY—5.62c.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, spot, £32; future, £32 5s; electrolytic, spot, £36; future, £37. TIN—Spot, £152; future, £152 7s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £11 15s; future, £11 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £14 17s 6d; future, £15 2s 6d.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 13,000 bales, including 10,000 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 3 points lower. Quotations: American strict good middling, 6.24d; good middling, 5.99d; strict middling, 5.74d; middling, 5.54d; strict low middling, 5.39d; low middling, 5.24d; strict good ordinary, 5.04d; good ordinary, 4.74d. Futures closed quiet; October, 5.24d; December, 5.10d; January, 5.17d; March, 5.18d; May, 5.19d; July, 5.19d.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady. December, 3.38c; January, 3.45c; March 3.50@3.60c; May, 3.66c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.41c.

RESERVE REPORT

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES OF THE TWELVE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS COMBINED.

[In thousands of dollars.]

RESOURCES.	Oct. 19, 1932.	Oct. 12, 1932.
Total gold reserves	$2,955,605	$2,931,958
Total reserves	3,152,128	3,124,031
Total bills discounted	313,538	327,667
Bills bought in open market	33,583	33,278
Total U. S. government securities	1,850,999	1,850,896
Total bills and securities	2,203,558	2,217,263
LIABILITIES.		
F. R. notes in actual circulation	2,717,430	$2,737,843
Total deposits	2,391,810	2,357,097
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	61.7%	61.3%

WEEKLY REPORTING MEMBER BANKS IN CHICAGO.

[In millions of dollars.]

	Oct. 19, 1932.	Oct. 12, 1932.
Total loans and investments	$ 1,235	$ 1,214
Total loans and discounts	745	751
On securities	425	435
All other	320	316
Total investments	490	463
U. S. government securities	283	259
Other securities	207	204
Reserve balances with F. R. bank	261	258
Net demand deposits	879	857
Time deposits	319	323
Government deposits	34	30
Total borrowings from F. R. bank	....	4

WEEKLY REPORTING MEMBER BANKS IN NEW YORK.

[In millions of dollars.]

	Oct. 19, 1932.	Oct. 12, 1932.
Total loans and investments	6,989	6,906
Total loans and discounts	3,475	3,450
On securities	1,653	1,654
All other	1,822	1,796
Total investments	3,514	3,456
U. S. government securities	2,469	2,422
Other securities	1,045	1,034
Reserve balances with F. R. bank	959	913
Net demand deposits	5,406	5,365
Time deposits	887	867
Government deposits	265	246
Total borrowings from F. R. bank	....	....

BROAD STREET INVESTING.

Net assets as of Sept. 30 were reported as equal to $16.46 a share on the capital stock, as against $16.44 on Dec. 31, 1931, and $19.08 on Sept. 30 a year ago.

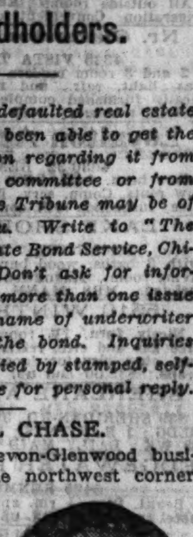
We Specialize in
City of Philadelphia
3½s
4s
4¼s
4½s
4¾s
5s
5¼s
5½s
Moncure Biddle & Co.
1520 Locust Street
Philadelphia

TAKES TITLE TO GLENWOOD AND DEVON CORNER

W. M. Richards Nominee of Bondholders.

If you have a defaulted real estate bond and haven't been able to get the desired information regarding it from the bondholders' committee or from other sources, The Tribune may be of assistance to you. Write to "The Tribune Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune." Don't ask for information regarding more than one issue at a time. Give name of underwriter and full title of the bond. Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

BY AL CHASE.


W. M. RICHARDS.
[Nat. Art Bureau Photo.]

Title to the Devon-Glenwood business block, at the northwest corner of Devon and Glenwood avenues, was conveyed yesterday by the Fourteen Hundred Devon Building corporation to William M. Richards, assistant secretary to the bondholders' protective committee for H. O. Stone & Co. bond issues. This step in the reorganization of the property follows the foreclosure sale on Oct. 18, at which time the property was bid for the bondholders by Frances Blakely for $30,000.

The property in question is a three story building, occupying a site 123x100, containing nine stores and thirty-four unfurnished apartments, arranged into three 3s, six 2s, and twenty-five suites of 1½ rooms each. The original mortgage was for $225,000 at 6¼ per cent. This has been paid down to $217,600. Interest defaulted July 1, 1931. The bond issue is to be reorganized on a liquidation trust basis.

Ashland-Fargo Apartments.

Holders of certificates of deposit for the Ashland-Fargo apartments, at 7416-26 North Ashland boulevard, have been notified by Avery Brundage, chairman of the bondholders' protective committee for H. O. Stone & Co. bond issues, that a decree of foreclosure has been entered, sale of the property has been ordered and set for Nov. 9 at 1 p. m. at the board of appeals, county building. The bondholders' committee will attempt to bid in the property.

The Ashland-Fargo apartment building is three stories and contains twenty-four unfurnished suites, 3 four rooms, 3 three rooms and 18 two room flats. The original bond issue was for $80,000 at 6 per cent, paid down to $77,000. Default occurred on Dec. 12, 1930. Chester Davis of the Chicago Title and Trust company is receiver.

Wyncliffe Apartments.

Morton S. Reis, as nominee of the Realty Investors' trust, took title yesterday from Joseph L. Apfelbaum to the Wyncliffe apartments, at the northwest corner of Potomac and Karlov avenues. The property is 51x123. The building contains 15 four room suites. It was originally financed through a Baer, Eisendrath & Co. first mortgage bond issue of $60,000, which has since been paid down to $54,000.

According to Clarence L. Coleman Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Realty Investors' trust, as a result of Mr. Ries securing title, both foreclosure and receivership will be avoided. All of the junior interests have been acquired. Foreclosure proceedings were started some months ago but were dismissed.

Reports on Two Issues.

Reports on two more properties, financed by Straus Brothers Investment company bond issues, were made public yesterday by the protective committee. These are the Stanton apartments, at 2108 North Kedzie avenue, and the apartments at 732 Bittersweet place. In ments at 732 Bittersweet place. In both cases the bonds originally were deposited with the Chicago Bank of Commerce, but are now being transferred to the committee's new depositary, the Metropolitan Trust company.

The committee reports gross receipts for the Stanton from Jan. 8, 1931, to June 30, 1932, as $35,446. Cash disbursements were $29,153. Cash on hand with the trustee for the benefit of the bondholders was $6,293. Tax assessments for 1928, 1929 and 1930, totaling $6,767, are unpaid. The bond issue originally was $160,000, since paid down to $149,000.

For the 732 Bittersweet apartments cash on hand on July 31, 1932, is reported as $9,740. For the period from Oct. 1, 1931, to July 31, 1932, gross receipts were reported to have been $54,120. Cash disbursements were $44,380. Taxes for 1929 and 1930, amounting to $16,295, are reported unpaid. The original bond issue was $390,000, all outstanding and in default.

PROFIT TAKING FORCES DECLINE IN LONDON PRICES

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Trading on the stock exchange was featureless during the forenoon, profit taking causing a general drooping in prices. Repurchases in the afternoon brought about a recovery, especially in gold mining shares and the closing was steady.

Paris Rentes Lower.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The agitated condition of the foreign exchange markets dominated at the opening of the bourse. Rentes were lower and international shares declined but better reports from Wall street helped trading to improve.

Berlin Weak at Close.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prices on the bourse opened strong, but weakened at the close.

Carnegie to Furnish Steel for Louisville Project

Carnegie Steel company has received an order for 4,400 tons of steel to be used in a municipal construction project at Louisville, Ky.

JUDGE REFUSES TO HALT SALE OF WARDMAN PARK

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohn today refused to interfere with the foreclosure sale in Washington tomorrow of the Wardman Real Estate Properties, Inc., which include the Department of Justice building, the Wardman Park and Carlton hotel, and other large buildings.

Decision was reserved on a petition for the removal of the members of a bondholders' protective committee.

The actions were brought by William B. O'Connell, a Washington attorney, against Leonard L. Stanley, chairman, and other members of the committee; Halsey, Stuart & Co., New York and Chicago investment house which issued the bonds now in default, and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, trustee of the bonds.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in fair demand, with prices unchanged. Receipts, 3,505 cases. Butter sold at former prices. Receipts, 4,956 tubs. Live geese declined 1c, while other poultry was unchanged. Receipts, 3 cars and 45 trucks. Potatoes dull and slightly easier. Receipts, 94 cars, with 375 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.21	....	22	....	22
92 score	.20	....	21	21¼	21
91 score	.19½	....	20¼	21	20¼
90 score	.19	19¾	20	20¼	19½
89 score	.18½	18½	19¾	19¾	19
88 score	.17½	17½	18½	19	18½
87 score	.16½	....	18	18½	18
86 score	.16	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.22 -23½	23 -24½	24 -25½
Good [89-91]	.20½-21½	22 -23	22½-23½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	13½-13¾	....
Twins	.12¼-12½	14	15½	....
S. dais	.12¾-13	14¼-14½	13 -13¾	13½-14
Y Ams	....	14¼-14½	13¼-14	....
Lghns	.12¾-13	....	....	13½-14

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@18c	Old roosters	9c
Hens	11@13½c	Leghorn broilers	9½c
Leghorns	9c	Ducks	10½@13c
Springs	10½c	Geese	9c
Rock sprgs	11@11½c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	23¼@24¼c
Extra firsts	24@24¾c
Current receipts	19@22¼c
Dirties	12@20c
Checks	12@18c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	.18	21	20	6½
Loins	.26	32	28	6
Rounds	.14	12	11¾	6
Chucks	.13	9¼	9	5
Plates	8	8	7½	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	4c	90@100 lbs	7@8c
70@80 lbs	6@7c	110@120 lbs	8@9c

POTATOES.

Minnesota, per 100 lbs	$ .60@ .65
Idaho russets	1.05@1.10
Wisconsin	.60@ .65

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bu	$ .75@ 1.35
Grapes, 5 qt basket	.08@ .09
Grapefruit	2.75@ 5.00
Lemons, box	8.00@11.00
Oranges, box	3.00@ 5.00
Peaches, bu	1.00@ 1.25
Pears, bu	.50@ 1.25
Asparagus, crate	1.50@ 4.25
Beets, bunch	.01
Cabbage, crate	.25@ .85
Carrots, bunch	⅛@ .01
Cauliflower, crate	.50@ 1.00
Celery, flats	.20@ .30
Lettuce, head, crate	2.25@ 3.25
Onions, home grown, 50 lbs	.25@ .30
String beans, bu	.75@ 1.50
Tomatoes, basket, hothouse	.50@ .75

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Names	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Chicago Rivet	50	4½	4½	4½	4⅜
Co Tr Shs	250	1.83	1.82	1.83	1.93
C TrSh Ser AA	110	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.69
Ford Motor Ltd	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
H B C of S L A	10	10	10	10	10
Insull U I Inc C	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid Fo Pr Corp	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
N Am Tr Ss '55	400	1.90	1.88	1.89	1.89
Do '56	100	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.88
Prima Co Com	200	11½	11½	11½	11½
Stand Oil [Ken]	100	11½	11½	11½	11½
Tr Sys Disc C Pf	200	25	24½	25	46

Total sales—1,700 shares.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
Elec B & S	2,735	28	26	26½	27¾
Gen Am Tank	100	17	17	17	16
Nat Bell Hess	250	2	1¾	2	1¾
Stand Oil Ind	774	22¾	22¾	22½	22½
Studebaker	200	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6½

Total sales, 4,059 shares.

An additional 40,000 shares Trustee Standard Oil shares, series B, were admitted to trading.

CHICAGO TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 Levy Bid.	1930 Levy Ask.	1931 Levy Bid.	1931 Levy Ask.
Corporate	Called		96½	97½
Bonds and Interest	Called		96	98
Library	.95	98	84	86
Playgrounds	..	..	70	74
T B Sanitarium	.95	98	88	93
Schools, Educational	.94	98	79	81
Schools, Building	.94	98	78	80
Schools, E Scrip	..	..	76	79
Schools, B Scrip	..	..	75	78
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	.94	96	89	91
Highways	.93	96	88	92
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	.88	91	94½	96½
Bonds and Interest	.93	96	94	95½
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln Park	.89	92	91	95
South Park	Called		95	96½
West Park	.87	91	69	72

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—COFFEE was quiet today, owing to continued uncertainty with regard to Brazil's intentions toward the coffee market and also to the failure of spot demand to show the expected seasonal improvement. Trade houses and local interests were the principal buyers, while other trade houses and Brazil sold. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged and closed 2 points higher to 4 points lower. Sales, 4,000 bags. Santos opened 2 points lower to 3 points higher and closed 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales, 7,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos—December, 9.33c; March, 8.78c; May, 8.50c; July, 8.39c; September, 8.23c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	6.42	6.42	6.42	6.42	6.40
March	6.00	6.01	5.98	5.98	6.00
May	5.89	5.89	5.83	5.83	5.87

Spot coffee dull: Rio 7s, 8¼c; Santos 4s, 12½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.15@10.50c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged today. No sales were reported, and while holders were asking 3.16c it was believed that bids of 3.15c would be acceptable on at least some store sugars and a cargo of Porto Ricos for prompt shipment, buyers while showing no very keen interest would probably pay 3.14c for desirable positions. Sales were only 5,600 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
March	1.03	1.03	1.02	1.02	1.02
May	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.06	1.06
July	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sept.	1.14	1.14	1.13	1.14	1.14

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 20.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41½c; sales, 41 casks; receipts, 407; shipments, 135; stock, 14,721. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,089 bbls; receipts, 1,087; shipments, 337; stock, 169,512. Quote: B $2.25@2.30; D, $2.40; E, $2.55; F, $2.65; G, $2.67½; H, $2.75; I, $3.25; K, $3.25; M, $3.85; N, $4.00; WG, $4.50; WW, $5.30; X, $5.30.

McINTYRE PORCUPINE.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., in the September quarter earned 71c a share, compared with 70c in the previous quarter and 60c in the third 1931 quarter. Earnings for the six months ended September 30 last amounted to $1.41 a share, as against $1.11 in the like six months of last year.

HOGS RECOVER PART OF RECENT SHARP DECLINE

Cattle Also Sell Higher; Lamb Mart Steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 2,500.

Bulk of sales	$3.40@3.65
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.60@3.70
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.60@3.70
Good to choice, 180@210	3.60@3.75
Good to choice, 220@250	3.60@3.75
Good to choice, 260@325	3.50@3.75
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.50@3.75
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@125	2.50@3.00
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	3.00@3.50
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.10@3.45
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.65@3.10

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.00@9.00
Good to choice, 700@1,300	6.50@8.50
Bulk of sales	5.50@7.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	3.75@8.50
Low grade killing steers	2.75@3.50
Cows, choice to prime	3.50@4.25
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Cows, common to fair	2.40@2.75
Canners and cutters	1.00@2.40
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	6.00@7.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.10
Calves, poor to choice	3.00@6.00
Stockers and feeders	3.00@6.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 4,500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.00@5.35
Native lambs, medium to choice	4.75@5.00
Native lambs, common to fair	4.00@4.75
Native lambs, culls	2.50@3.75
West. range lambs, gd. to choice	5.00@5.25
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.00
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.00@5.25
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.50@5.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	1.75@2.10
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@4.25
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	2.75@4.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.40@3.65
One month ago	3.70@4.50
One year ago	4.90@5.40
Top yesterday, $3.75; average, $3.50.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$5.50@7.50
One month ago	6.50@8.75
One year ago	6.50@10.50
Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $6.50.	
SHEEP—Western range lambs	$5.00@5.25
One month ago	4.75@5.75
One year ago	5.00@6.25
Top yesterday, $5.35; average, $5.00	

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 12,000.

The hog market worked out of the doldrums yesterday and prices recovered mostly 10c of the recent sharp decline. Both the top and average moved up that much to $3.75 and $3.50, respectively. These prices are still 10@15c under a week ago. Cooler weather, coupled with the lighter receipts, were largely responsible for the turn in the market, but the more hopeful attitude of smaller local buyers who anticipate a better clearance for pork over the week-end at the new low price levels, added considerable zest to trading. They were more aggressive and met a little stiffer competition from eastern order buyers who were almost idle during the first three days of the week.

The price range continued narrow, with the bulk of high quality 150@275 lb averages at $3.60@3.70, while 300@500 lb packing sows sold at $2.65@3.25.

Cattle also swung into an advance yesterday. Prices ruled steady to 25c higher, a big share of the supply selling at the upturn, considering quality.

Choice 1,229 lb averages topped the market at $8.75, but the majority of steers cashed within a range of $5.50@7.50, with a fair showing of plainer kinds down to $4.00@4.50. A shipment of short fed Wisconsin steers averaging 1,550 lbs sold at $6.00.

Lambs maintained a fully steady price basis on shorter supplies, with spots slightly higher considering quality. A pickup in local demand for dressed lamb offset the influence of bearish reports from eastern distributing centers and encouraged broader buying of lambs for local slaughter. Competition from country buyers also contributed to the strong side. Top grades of fat westerns and best feeding lambs are selling at practically the same prices. Yesterday's top for both classes reached $5.25. A few hand picked natives sold to city butchers at $5.35.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

ADTAKER — SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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Artloom pfd, 75c	Nov. 18	Nov. 1
Do pfd 25c	Nov. 18	Nov. 1
Am Re-Insur 50c q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Bigelow-San pfd $1.50 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 22
Bohack Realty pfd, $1.75 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Bohack H C 62½c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Chain Belt 15c	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cuneo Press 62½c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Do pfd $1.62½ q	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Kent Ut jr cum p 87½c q	Nov. 19	Nov. 1
Kings Co Tr $20 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 25
Pac G&E 6% pf. 37½c q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Do 5½% pf, 34c q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Tampa Elec 56c q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Victor Talk Mach $1 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 19

PHILIP MORRIS & CO.

Reported for the six months ended Sept. 30 profit of $259,417 after charges but before federal taxes, as against $250,287 in the like period a year ago.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

9 TUBE BREMER-TULLY SCREEN GRID radio—exchanged. Originally $149.50, now $39.50. 8 TUBE SPARTON—exchanged. Originally $169; now $39.50. 7 TUBE POOLEY, screen grid radio. Originally $99.50. Now $29.50. All priced complete with tubes and guaranteed by Lyon & Healy. LYON & HEALY BARGAIN BASEMENT, 243 S. Wabash-av.

1933 PENTODE, $7.95.
BANNER TIRE CO.
1856 S. Michigan-av. 2965 Milwaukee-av. Open evening until 9 p. m. Sunday 'til 6.

1933 Pentode Midget—$7.95
Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av. 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago-av.

SILVER-MARSHALL 10 TUBE ALL-WAVE speaker, tubes, $29.75; Jackson-Bell 6 tube super midget, cost $49.75; our price $16.75. Philco auto radio, comp., $39.75. Hay. 3020.

PHILCO—1933 MODELS; BI ACOUSTIC & C. A. 78-81 and 84; auto and D. C. chassis, $9. Wells Radio Co., 24 N. Wells-st.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$1—24 HOUR SERVICE—$1.
Belmont Radio Repair. Power pack repairing and replacement. A1 prompt service. 548 Belmont. Bittersweet 5250.

ANGEL $1 RADIO SERVICE—....$1.00
Albany 9391, North and Northwest.
Capitol 0168, South and Southwest.

UNIVERSAL RADIO SERVICE—
HAYMARKET 8420.

ALLEN RADIO SERVICE—
EUCLID 10466. VAN BUREN 1218.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C.
Any place. Work guaranteed. Albany 2898

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PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

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Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Human Furn. Prompt service.

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CALL HYDE PARK 3197. GET MORE FOR your furniture, rugs; cash at once.

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OIL BURNERS, DEMONSTRATORS AND repossessions, ½ regular price; all fully automatic, latest type with full factory guar. Completely installed with all controls and tank; 1 year's free service; terms. Ph. Franklin 7160. Ask for MR. RAY.

THOR 1932 MODEL WASHER.
Reduced $20. Easy payments. Special discount for cash. Open evenings 9 p. m. 714 E. 79TH-ST. VINCENNES 6016.

USED ELEC. WASHERS, $10 UP; NEW $49.50. Thor Shop, 4025 Madison. Op. till 9

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS., $9.95 AT our factory. 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG WASHER, Rotor-X ironer, Hoover vac. Superior 4702.

NEW THOR WASHERS, $49.50; USED, $5 up; op. 9 p. m. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

Electrical Refrigeration.

$19.50......WHILE THEY LAST......$19.50
Repossessed nationally known refrigerators. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
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SELLING OUT 800 DOGS
Chows, Coach, Wires, St. Bernards, Bulls $6 up. Police, Spitz, Fox, Collies, Beagles, English Bull, $2 up. Parrots, $6. Singing Canaries, $2.50. We buy and sell. Open 10 p. m. and Sunday. H. P. 9352. 6419 Cott. Grove.

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NU WAY TRAVEL SERVICE.
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Des Moines....$6.00 Omaha....$8.00
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Low Excursion Everywhere.
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19 N. Clark-st. Randolph 8855

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WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS OCTOBER 3RD, 1932
Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 526 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon (Central Standard Time) of Monday December 5 1932 for furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis for Waterworks, Sewerage and drainage construction during the year 1933. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, Gen'l Supt.

INSTRUCTION.

CHICAGO GOVERNMENT PRISON GUARD examinations coming; commence $140-$155 month; men 25-45; applications close Oct. 28; particulars free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 614G, Rochester, N. Y.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Learn French, Spanish, Italian, German, English by conversation. Low rates. Free trial lessons. 30 E. Congress-st. Har. 0392.

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150,000 USED BRICKS CLEANED, DELIVered; $8.75 per 1,000. Buckingham 9123.

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BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER — 8 YEARS' EXP. Salary $25. Address A 567, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—PART TIME; AUDITS, INcome tax; reasonable. Superior 5042.

SHIPPING, RECEIVING CLERK, PACKER; take charge; ref. Address E 101, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—KNOWL. BKPG., TYPING; gen. office wk.; ref.; Lake View 4132.

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PAINTER—EXCH. WK. FOR RM. SML. APT. hotel, boarding house. Lack. 6941.

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Chauffeurs.

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CHAUF.-VALET—ENG., CHI. LIC. AND EXper. Age 28. Honest; reli. Slade, Rad. 1239.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, 15 YRS. EXP., 1ST class refs. Address E 103, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

POSITION AS SECTY.—DURING AND AFTer office hours; yng. man, 23; expd. acct. bkkpr.; all off. routine wk.; well educ.; hrs. no objection; can handle larger detail of wk.; sal. sec. to opp.; 4 yrs.' steel exp.; A1 refs. Address M G 545, Tribune.

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MAN—COLLEGE GRADUATE; WIDE EXPErience; capable; wants any position where education counts. Address L 533, Tribune.

MAN—YNG., M. A. DEG., TUTOR, HIST., Eng., soc. or secy. Address A 138, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

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ASST. BOOKKEEPER — FORMER EXC. ASST. CAPABLE. DOUGLAS 6457.

ACCURATE, EXP. BKPR.-STENO., SWITCHbd. Oper.—Gen. off. Reas. sal. Bel. 4806.

BKPR.-TYP. AND ASST.—EXP. F. C.; CApable; 5 day pref. Best refs. Rock. 1558.

BOOKKEEPING, TYPG., SWBD., GEN. OFC. —H. S. and coll. education. Prospect 0747.

BKKPR.-SECY.-STENO.—9 YEARS' EXP.; capable; excel. refs. Spaulding 5036.

BKKPR.-STENO.-CORR. — CAPABLE, REL., fam. all stmts., incl. income tax. Bri.2373.

CLAIM ADJ. AND CORRES. WK.—EXP. YG. woman; perm. position. Irving 8413.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER—6 YRS. experience; very capable; exc. refs.; very reasonable salary. Kedzie 3724.

EXPERT BKPR.—ACCOUNTANT, OFC. mgr., ex. ability; full chg. Rav. 9421.

Domestics and Cooks.

A GIRL FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS; GD. cook, child's nurse, hswk.; attends college part time. Miss Cole, Randolph 2637.

COL. WORKING GIRLS CLUB—1ST CLASS cooks, maids, laundresses, couples, etc. Exp.; good ref. Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK — A1; 12 YRS.' EXP.; CAP. FULL control; ref.; light col. Drexel 7605.

COOK—A-1, HSWK., LAUND., CARE CHILdren; all, part time, $5-$6-$7. Vic. 6102.

GOOD COOK—GEN. HSWK. EXCEL. REFS. $8-$8 week. Home nights. Lincoln 9307.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUND.; LIKE CHILD.; stay, go; half, all; ref.; $5-$6. Oak. 2760.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID; NEAT HARD worker; clean., wash.; go stay. Drex 4232

COOK, SERVE, HSWK.—GERMAN-AMER.; 9 yrs. exp.; refs. $10-$12. Avenue 7162.

COOK—INSTITUTION OR RESTAURANT. Swed. Exp. Lake View 2826.

COOK—SENSIBLE COL. MAID, AGE 27; hsewk.; ref.; go, stay; $6. Drexel 1061.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, CATERING, HOUSEKEEPER—WOMan; 1st class; exp. Call all day. Lak. 8387.

GEN. HSWK.—GD. PLN. COOK, BAKER; first class refs. $10-$12 wk. Sun. 0117.

GEN. HSEWORK.; EXP. NEAT, RELIABLE Irish girl; cooking; exc. ref. So. Sh. 4487.

GEN. HSWK.—MID. AGED WOMAN, PLAIN cooking. Sml. fam. Ravenswood 7855.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., COLORED, A1 COOK laun., city or suburb. Ref. Drexel 8158.

GIRL — STUDENT PART TIME; STAY nights; for room-board. Frost, Sup. 5544.

HSWK.—GIRL; COL.; BACHELOR QUARters pref. Oakland 2683.

HSWK.—ELDERLY GIRL, SWEDISH; VERY neat and reliable. Wellington 1690.

HSWK.—GERMAN-AMERICAN; GOOD COOK. A1 ref. $12-$14 wk. Miss Bolte, Lin. 6918.

HSEWK.—GEN.; EXP.; COL. GIRL; DAY or week. Wentworth 0093.

HSWK.—NEAT, MDL. AGED, LIGHT COL.; part time or by week; ref. Went. 6524.

HSWK.—WOMAN, 38; OUT OF CITY FOR r. and b.; refs. Kelly, 603 Belden-av.

MAID—EXP., COL.; NEAT; LOVE CHILdren; stay, go; good refs. Oak. 2490.

MOTHER'S HELPER—COL., EVERY DAY after school; good ref. Drex. 6286.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY LADY students for morning and evening work in priv. family; love children. Cen. 6898.

2D OR CHAMBER MAID—EXPERIENCE; city reference. Graceland 6828.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

1ST CLASS COOKING AND BAKING, 15 years' exp., young and reliable. Edgewater 4969 after 6 p. m.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK; RELI. WOMAN 27; small child. Fairfax 7132.

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPANION TO ELDERly lady or couple empl. Irving 5336.

HSKPR.—EDUC.; UNENCUM.; WANT GOOD home; sm. sal. Address A 120, Tribune.

HSKPR.—FOR CPL. EMPL. OR DR.; GOOD cook, mgr. Miss Downs, H. P. 4635.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—COL.; DESIGNS ANY DRESS, suit, wrap, alter., remod. Ken. 9025.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—MUSIC, ACADEM., OR ATHletics; experienced; bachelor, and master credit. Address E 337, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—NURSERY; YOUNG, EXPD.; excellent references. Vincennes 0136.

GOV.—MAID, HSWK., OR HOTEL; OFFICE girl; reli., college grad. Cedar. 4512.

GRAD. NURSE—WILL TAKE AGED OR semi-inv. per. in her own home. Buc. 3034.

INFANT NURSE—CAP.; FULL CHGE.; trained; refs. Hyde Park 3975.

NURSE—REG., HAS GD. HOME FOR CONV. invalid or elderly person. Edgewater 5678.

NURSE—INVALID; COOK OR HSKPR.; motherless hme.; reas. Atl. 0207. R. 308.

NURSE—STRONG, REFINED; 24 HR. DUTY. Can ck., cap. full charge; $15-$20. Kil. 7029.

NURSE—PRACT. TRAIN.; ASSIST HSWK.; reas.; physician's refs. Vinc. 6166.

NURSE—FOR INFANT; BEST REFS.; AGE 26. Lawndale 1976.

NURSE—REGISTERED; AGE 27. Address M F 532, Tribune.

NURSE—CAPABLE; CHILD; ASSIST HSE. duties; ref.; $10 to $12. Greenleaf 3889.

TRAINED NURSE—YNG., NEAT, COL.; 2 yr. college; sew. exp. hswk. Drexel 2724.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING—EXP., COLORED; Friday, Saturday, Monday. $2. Atl. 1779.

LAUNDRESS—A1; CLEAN WINDOWS, WDwork.; $1.65; any day. Atlantic 2342.

LAUNDRESS—COL.; GOOD; CLEAN WINdows, woodwk.; refs.; $2. Oak. 2620.

WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING; WASHing taken home. Wellington 8177. Refs.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SWTCHBD. OPER., TYPIST, STENO., Genl. office.—Attrac., pleasing personality; exc. refs. Address E 342, Tribune.

ADV. SALES PROM., STENO., CORRESP Handle spec. salesmen, direct mail; dicta.; miscel. bank; init., exec. abil. Mans. 10483.

COMP. STENO.-SECY.—10 YRS.' EXP.; EFficient ofc. det.; reas. sal. Graceland 8530.

EXPERT STENO.-SECY.-CORR. CAPABLE to take charge of dept. Mansfield 0029.

GEN. OFF. WK.—KNOWL. BKPG.; WORK ver. small sal.; some exp. Boul. 0967.

LEGAL AND REAL ESTATE SEC.-STENO.—Thoroughly exper.; reas. sal. Rock. 2381.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD. UNUSUAL, 8 YRS.' EXP. A1. DORCHESTER 4199.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; H. S. GRAD.; 6 YRS.' exp.; ins. broker. Sunny. 0070.

SECY.-STENO., CORR. BKKPR. SERV. 1ST WK. GRATIS. SM. OFF., LP. COL. 6974.

STENO.-BKKPR.-CORRES.—OVER 10 YRS.' exp.; capable comp. chge. off. Cen. 6693.

STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; EFFICIENT; TEMP or perm.; $3 a day. Rand. 3187.

STENO.-SECY.—EXP. LEGAL, REAL EState, office detail; refs. Spauld. 1662.

STENO., ASST. BKPR.—7 YRS.' EXP. $15; comptometer, swbd.; A1 refs. Rog. Pk.5589

STENO.—6 YRS. S S. TRAV. EXP.; SAL. opt.; temp.-perm. Address E 336, Tribune.

TYPIST, GENL. OFFICE WORK — 5 YRS.' exp.; small salary. Nevada 7698.

Miscellaneous.

CATERING—LUNCHES AND DINNERS Chicago or suburbs; reasonable prices. Mrs. Siloff, 1226 N. State-st. Del. 0736.

BUS. GIRL — CARE OF CHILD OR LGT. hsld. duties eves., exch. for rm. and brd. Gentile. Prot. fam. Address O 97, Tribune.

GERMAN UNIV. STUDENT TUTOR—GIVE German lessons, translate. Miss Gumbel. International House. Fair. 3300.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

BKKPR.—THOROLY EXP., HOTEL, REAL est. exp. pref.; state fully age, exp., and salary expected. Address E 343, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—TAKE DICTATION; ans. phone; gen. office work; boiler-steel engineers. Address M H 312, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN,
Experienced only. Steady and extra positions open for those who qualify. MALING BROS., INC., 231 S. State-st.

MEN—YOUNG, WHO LIVE AT HOME, FOR permanent position in downtown real estate office. Ask for Mr. Milligan. Percy Wilson & Co., 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle-st.

YG. MAN WITH FORD EXP., PARTS DEPT. State salary. Address A 146, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPD.; POLISH. 2838 W. 22d.

Executives and Managers.

PAINT SALES MANAGER.
Middle aged sales manager with intimate knowledge of best jobbers in cities of middle western states who can pick and manage paint salesmen to service and promote sales for distributors. Do not apply unless your experience has been with paints and handling paint salesmen. State full exp. Fair salary to start with bonus.
ADDRESS M H 476, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER—MUST BE EXPERT FINGER waver; expd. only need apply. VIOLA BEAUTY SHOP, 2503 E. 75TH-ST.

COAT MAKER—1ST CLASS; STEADY WRK., high wages. Room 716, 19 S. Wells-st.

DIAMOND SETTER—A. QUINT & CO. 5 N. Wabash-av.

FURRIER—A1, FOR EVENING WORK. 11349 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 6879.

HAND CARVERS — 4. APPLY AT 2341 Greenview.

METAL PLATER—EXPD. IN JOB SHOP work. Apply McVittie, 1660 S. State.

PRACTICAL MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN wanted—production machining and assembly for dual drive axles for heavy duty trucks. State age, complete educational and practical experience; minimum salary expected. Address B Y 15, Tribune.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS FOR STATE SERVice. $250 a month. Graduation from university plus four years public utility experience required. Give detailed information as to all training and experience. Address B Y 12, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—COMFORTers; fully experienced on making wool bed comforters. Write giving experience, age and wages wanted. Milwaukee Comfort Mills, 2322 W. Clybourn-st., Milwaukee.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN SHOE COMPANY, 16 E. Randolph-st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Columns of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $40 TO $50 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Individual pays up to 50% commission plus monthly bonus; finest and lowest priced personal and business line in America; five outstanding box assortments include 21 card assort. with name for $1.50; part. or full time; no experience needed; samples free.
INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.
LOOP OFFICE, 220 S. State-st., 5th floor.
NORTH SIDE, 4753 Broadway, Room 505.

A BRIDGE PAD
and Christmas Card Combination. A beautiful gift for the price of a card. New, Novel. Successful. Priced for today. Real money maker. See them now.
ARTISTS' & CREATORS' GUILD, INC.
Loop Office—519 S. Michigan-av. R. 2002.
North Side—Store—4703 Lincoln-av.
South Side—6222 Cottage Grove-av. R. 201.

A SALESMAN
with dept. store appliance exp.; will find a real chance to make big money in our store. See Mr. Morman, 7357 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA1 RATED FIRM.
SELL XMAS CARDS!
[illegible]

A FEW SALESMEN.
[illegible]

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—DISPLAY. [illegible]

AT ONCE.
[illegible]

AT ONCE
[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE.
[illegible]

COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC.
[illegible]

EARN $4 TO $8 DAILY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
[illegible]
Process Engraving Co.,
[illegible]

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.
[illegible]

SALESMEN.
[illegible]

SIDE LINE SALESMEN.
[illegible]

TIRE SALESMEN.
[illegible]

50 Experienced Salesmen
[illegible]

Agents.
[illegible]

Miscellaneous.
[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

"A MAN"
[illegible]

Help Wanted with Investment.
[illegible]

Employment Agencies.
[illegible]

Printing Cost Accountant.
[illegible]

Employment Service.
[illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GO TO WORK!
Moler's New
Sensational Course
in Barbering
[illegible]
CALL, MAIL THE COUPON, OR PHONE.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY .... STATE ....
[illegible]

TRADES THAT PAY
[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
[illegible]

Factory and Trades.
[illegible]

Household Help.
[illegible]

Salesmen.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $40 TO $50 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
[illegible]

A BRIDGE PAD
[illegible]

EARN $4 TO $8 DAILY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
[illegible]
Process Engraving Co.,
[illegible]

HOSIERY-LINGERIE.
[illegible]

Miscellaneous.
[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Salary or Commission and Transportation.

Manufacturer of creative play materials for little children has unusual opportunity for rapid promotion to executive position for woman, 25 to 40. Successful applicant can earn $40 to $75 weekly to start. Must have high school education; primary or kindergarten training desirable, but not essential. Give phone number. Address M H 132, Tribune.

EDUCATED WOMAN.

Have an immediate opening for woman, 28 to 45, with equivalent of college education; position permanent, requiring full time; worth $50 per week to the one who qualifies. Apply 9 to 12, 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MISS FLAHERTY.

PERMANENT CONNECTION

for refined woman of wide acquaintance who would like to do part time work near her home. Will not interfere with other duties. No selling. Phone Andover 5790. Mr. Tate, for appointment.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL ambitious housewives and women over 25, now employed, for special part time work with a future; short hours; small pay to start. Call Friday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., or write 1518, 59 E. Van Buren.

YOUNG LADIES—UNDER 23, TO JOIN similar group traveling through the south this winter; $15 per week and commission if satisfactory; this position offers steady employment. See Mr. Seymour, 6724 Stony Island-av., 4 to 5 p. m.

WOMAN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR woman over 27 to establish her own business without burden of stock and overhead expense. Give phone, write. Address M H 258, Tribune.

FOREIGN SPEAKING WOMEN FOR PART time work. Must have good appearance and large acquaintance. No exp. nec. Sal and comm. Call Franklin 3725 for appoint.

TAKE ORDERS AND DELIV. QUALITY food necessities; no exp., 50c dep., subj. to ref. Room 103, 72 W. Washington.

HIGH TYPE INTEL. WOMAN, 25 TO 30 yrs.; dignified work; big earning possibility; no selling. Write Box 75, Congress Hotel.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.-SWBD., YNG., ATTRAC.........$70
STENO., SOME LEGAL EXP.........$45
Cook, Cafeteria, Yng., Prot.........$65
Merrow Machine Opr., exp.........$14
Sample Maker, cut and finish dresses....$75
O'SHEA, 64 East Jackson-blvd. R. 507.

BKPR.-STENO.—JEWISH; JEWELRY....$18
SKIP TRACERS—2 YNG. GIRLS......$20
6 BINDERY GIRLS—EXP'D.........$16
WAITRESSES—HOTEL, RESTAUR...$10, M.
TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

ACCOUNTANT AND
F. C. bkpr.—chg. of office, N. S........$100
Moon-Hopkins biller—above average... $20
UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. State.

BOOKKEEPER—RETAIL STORE, S. S., $65
Housemaids, room and board.........$5-8
CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st., Rm. 4.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Commercial, Legal, and Medical Depts.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

APARTMENT RENTAL WOMAN — MARried; unfurn. apt. return for renting apts. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st., Rm. 1208.

NURSE MD.—EXP., PROT.; MUST SPEAK French, Lee. op. Davis L. Evans. Davis8116.

WAITRESSES, $8-12; HOUSEWORK, $5-10. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE. R. 101.

CORBOY SERVICE, 20 W. JACKSON
Law stenographers, 25-28 yrs.........$110

NOLAN'S EMPL. SERVICE, 4619 BRDWY. Bakery sales girls, $10-$15; housemaids.

SAMPLE MAKER HOUSEDRESSES, $20. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GO TO WORK!

MOLER'S New Sensational Course in Beauty Culture

Actually puts you in a position in as few weeks as it formerly took months. Prepare now for Century of Progress positions. No time to waste. ½ rate offer in 2d school. Earn while attending.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
CALL, MAIL THE COUPON OR PHONE.

NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........STATE..........

MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE-ST. AT WABASH.
CENT. 6392. CHICAGO, ILL.

GIRLS AND Ambitious Women

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

Short, easy course. Big future. To a limited number of students enrolling this month for our complete course we will give a reduction of $40.

Free employment bureau. Call or write for our FREE 35 page booklet. No obligation. Day and evening classes now forming.

Marinello System

National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.
108 NORTH STATE-ST. STATE 5057.

BURNHAM

School of Beauty Culture.

Largest, oldest school in America. Moderate tuition. Convenient payments. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. YOU CAN ACTUALLY

Earn While Learning.

POSITIONS ARE WAITING.

Tremendous reduction in down payment. Call at once or write for free booklet.

E. BURNHAM (Desk 349)
138 N. STATE. RANDOLPH 3355

BEAUTY CULTURE
The Hale Way affords guaranteed shop training at lowest cost. Investigate today. Gertrude Hale School, 30 N. Dearborn, 3rd fl.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will train you best. Earn while learning. Prof. tools FREE. Easy terms. Low tuition. 159 N. State, 8th flr. Dear. 6627.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT 7 days; latest boards and change machines. Inspect our equipment. Positions furnished. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

THOROUGH TRAINING
in hairdressing and beauty culture. Chicago Hairdressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph-st.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE—6 weeks' course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 20 N. ASHLAND-BLVD. SEELEY 6940.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD—OFFICE AND HOtel. Also receptionist. New boards. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Central 6647.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW—COMplete course $50; easy to learn; good paying prof.; conv. terms; free employ. serv. Nina Parker Sys., 14 W. Wash-st., 2d floor.

LEARN COMPTOMETRY IN 15-30 DAYS for complete course. Special reduced rates. All other business subjects. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

THE HEIM SCHOOL IS DIFFERENT. OUR BEAUTY GRADUATES MK. MONEY. $5 WILL START YOU. 1019 W. 63D-ST.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

100% Full Value Paid

in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. Bargains in diamonds at all times. 7 W. Madison, cor. State-st., Room 811.

MOST CASH PAID
for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds
bought for cash; also old gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth. For sale: ½ kt. dia., $40; 2-10 kt. blue white gem..........$225
Jeweler's Ex., 32 N.State, R. 1102. Dea.8905.

1.75 CTS. DIA., BLUE WHITE, PERFECT GEM set in all plat. lady's sq. effect engagement ring with 20 blue white matched diamonds; $1,500 value..........$255
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark.

1.25 KT. DIAMOND, 32 DIAMONDS, PLATinum ring..........$95
Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry; greater prices than elsewhere paid. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 515.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. See us before selling. STANDARD SMELTING WORKS, 202 S. State-st., corner Adams. Room 802.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, watches, teeth, etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

SEE US FOR HIGHER PRICES ON OLD gold, pawn tickets, watches, bridgework. Home Refiners, Rm. 600, 5 N. Wabash-av.

BEST PRICES FOR GOLD, JEWELRY, DIA., pawn tickets. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 906

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

OPPORTUNITY IN RADIO.
Free microphone audition for new talent for radio and stage, limited time. Phone for appointment. Delaware 9178.

WANTED—TALENTED CHILDREN. MUSIcians and dancers, for Xmas shows; tryouts Sunday, 2 p. m. Helen M. Kurniker School of Dancing, 17 N. State-st., Rm. 1922

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MURRAY BROWNE INST. OF DANCING. Tap, acrobatic, or ballet classes, $1 week. WEBSTER 4977. 606 S. MICHIGAN.

PRIVATE LESSONS, ONE DOLLAR Dance Shop, 53 W. Wacker. Fra. 3301.

DANCE MART, 443 N. CLARK.

Chicago's most popular rooms-to-rent directory is in the Tribune Want Ad Section. People looking for rooms consult the Tribune first because of the large choice of attractive places. No matter how much or how little you rent your rooms for, you can get the kind of people you want through Tribune Want Ads.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE. 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, from car; name Stedman's Foundry & Machine Works on case. Rew. Call Wab. 0733.

BROOCH—LOST—DIAMOND CIRCLET INItials P. P., Wed., Oct. 19, p. m., N. Mich.-av., bet. Rand. and Ontario. Rew. Ken. 4380.

BROOCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, DIAMOND in center, loop or Jackson Pk. "L," Tues. Keepsake. Reward. Address A 582, Tribune.

CAMEO BROOCH—LOST—EITHER HOWard or Lake-st. L; reward. Euclid 3377.

DEPOSIT CHECKS—LOST OR TAKEN—NOT negotiable; will pay reward for return of all checks; no questions asked. Armstrong Paint and Varnish Works, 1330 S. Kilbourne.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, black-wht.-tan; female; 4 mos. old; vic. Cicero-Milw.-av. Ph. Ave. 5906. Rew.

DOG—LOST — GERMAN POLICE, GRANville and Lakewood, Thurs. afternoon. Call Sheldrake 3436.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, marked black and white, Irving Park. Phone Pensacola 1849, Juniper 8571. Rewd.

DOG—LOST—TUES., SMALL BOSTON TERrier. Rew. 7915 S. Paulina. Stew. 4867.

DOG—LOST—IRISH TERRIER, BROWN; SO. Shore; reward. Butterfield 0183.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, SAT. ON N. W. SIDE Answers to Prince. Reward. Key. 1648

DOG—LOST—LRG., BLK.-WHT., LONG HRD. male; short tail; Howard-st.; rew. Bri.5538

DOG — LOST — IRISH SETTER; FEMALE; red; "Oak Park 116"; reward. Euclid 5884.

GLASSES—LOST—MONDAY; RIMLESS. IN brown case. Reward. Atlantic 1021.

GLASSES—LOST—N. W. R. R. PARKVIEW, Tues. a. m. Rew. J. E. Yell. Mon. 7080.

GREEN BAG AND BRIEF CASE—LOST—With valuable papers, such as school warrant No. EL-27165, insurance papers, property deeds, etc. Reward. Englewood 9672.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, CONT. glasses in silver case; Wilson-av. dist.; rew. 1610 Tribune Tower.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN, TUES., CONTAINing glasses, Evanston library card, vicinity Broadway and Ridge. Rog. 5063.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE; LADIES'; KEEP money, return contents. Atlantic 3500.

RING—LOST—PLATINUM DIAM. DINNER ring, 34 stones; 3d floor loop hotel; keepsake; reward. Saginaw 6895.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S ELGIN, blk. cord band, 22d-st. Sat. Rew. Roo. 8221

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ, MALE. REward. Forest 3505.

PERSONAL.

MR. R. GIOVANNINI HAS PURCH. STORE loc. at 4000 Division and is not responsible for debts.

WANTED—WITNESSES TO COLLISION OF 2 street cars at Clark, near Diversey, on Oct. 19, about 4:45 p. m. Ph. Central 3366.

ON AND AFTER OCT 17 NOT RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one but myself. A. S. ISACSON.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself prior to Oct. 1, 1932. L. T. NELSON.

BILL—PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH US in strict confidence. Dick and Tony.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED FOR by any one but myself. J. R. GEREN.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. A. Guppy.

BILL CARTER—PLEASE COME HOME. AM sick. DARLING WIFE

THANKS TO ST. RAYMOND FOR FAVOR granted. G.

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Southwest Side.

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North Side.

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KENMORE, 4880—COR. 2-3 RMS., BEAUT. furn.; bath; real kit.; el. refrig. Rundell

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Northwest Side.

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West Side.

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ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
Transients, $1.50 and Up.
I. C., Elevated, Bus and Surface Lines.
6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.

DEARBORN PLAZA
BEFORE YOU DECIDE SEE US
Apts. $45. Hotel Rms., $8 wk.
PULLMAN KITCHENETTES.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake. 1-2-3 rms., completely furnished, with or without maid service; commissary, elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

RIENZI HOTEL
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY BUC. 4100.
200 beau. outside rms., all tile bths., inador or twin beds; nr. Linc. Pk.; 10 min. lp. $1.50 DAILY; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 room with dressing room, kitchenette and bath; complete service; $35 to $60.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YG. LADY DESIRES TO LOCATE, NORTH or south, sharing a small apt. with same. Address M H 559, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHARE NICE COMFORTABLE home with 1-2 girls or cple. All privileges; good transp.; reas. Key. 9305.

MAN AND SON WILL SH. 5 RM. HOUSE with cple. gar. $6. 1942 N. Kilbourn.

1-2 CON. BUS. GIRLS SHR. APT. SAME;SEP. beds; No.; $5. Address A 60, Tribune.

SHR. BUNG. CPL. OR RENT RM. CARE child; hm. prv.; gar.; I.C., sur. Regent4452

LADY EMPLOYED WILL SHARE ATTR. apt. with same; all tran.; reas. Sun. 4528.

YNG. GIRL SH. 2 RM. APT., RADIO, WITH same; very reas. Wellington 0801.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

3539 S. PARKWY.—8 RM. BRICK, MOD.; $35. White. Douglas 2501. Apply 3537.

5 R. BRK BUNG., INC. GARAGE, $30; furn. ht. F. De Lugach. 314 W. 101st-pl

10 RM. BRICK HSE.—½ BLK. U. OF C., I. C., L, bus, sur. trans.; lrg. yard. H.P.4865.

6241 S. JUSTINE-ST.—5 RMS.; SLPG. PCH.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $30. Prosp. 1394.

Southwest Side.

NEW 5 R. BK. BUNG., FUR. HT., SHOWER, gar., $33; 6105 S. Major-av. Pro. 9184.

Northwest Side.

Beautiful 7 Rm. Home.
Newly dec.; brick bldg.; cor. loc.; 5 large rms. and bath on 1st fl. 2 rms. and bath on 2d fl. 2 car brk. gar.; nr. Jr. High, Grade and Parochial schools. Reas. rent. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.

Suburban.

4 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—FURNACE ht., 75 ft. lot, close to transportation. Villa Park. $20. CENTRAL 6702.

EVANSTON—7 R. HSE., FURN. OR UNFUR. Ph. owner. State 3448. University 6750.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

NEW BUILDINGS.
9426-30 Laflin-st., 5 rs., slpg. pch., refrg.; 9453 Loomis-st., 3-4 rms.
4 rms. apts. have 2 bedrooms......$35-$40
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $35-$45.
New bldg.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free ref.; 2 blks. L, sur., R. I.; res. agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6642 Yale.

6511-25 ELLIS-AV.
3 lge. rms., $20-$25; also 5 and 6 rooms; free moving; stm. ht., G. E. refrig.; good trans. See agent, 6523 Ellis-av.

BEAU. 3 R., $27 MO.; 4 R., $32
and conc.; inador beds; el. refr.; new bldg.; 2 blks. Bryn Mawr I. C. 7037 Merrill-av.

7802-8 COLFAX — 3-4 RMS., NR. I. C., shopping, $36 and $42.50. So. Sh. 1100.

3-4 RMS., REFRIG., ROLLAWAY BED; LG. bldg. As low as $30. 811 E. 46th-st

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

7852 JEFFERY-AV.
FREE ELEC. REFRIG., GAS AND LIGHT. 1-2-3 rms., tile baths and showers; near church and school; reasonable rent.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

2-3 RMS., NEW BLDG., FREE REFRIG., in-a-dor, kit. cabs. 6653 Lafayette-st., 2 blks. to R. I. surf., schls., church. Cut rental. JOHN M. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st.

4815 LAKE PARK-AV.
2-3 rms.; beau. dec.; free ref.; good trans.; I. C., bus, surf. Special rates. Agt. on prem.

4963 LAKE PARK-AV., 1 BLK. I. C. EXP.—Large living room, bedroom, dinette; G. E. refrigeration; modern apartment; bargain. See this or call Hyde Park 7000.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. Free refrig. Rollaway beds, $30-$35. Concess. Gd. trans. 441-443 W. 79th-st.

3 RMS.—FIREPLACE, INADOR, 3 CLOS.; el. refg.; $32.50-$37.50. 7218 East End-av

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7451-57 BENNETT-AV.
4-5 ROOMS.
Greatly reduced rentals, newly decorated; free refrig.; new bldg.; convenient to I. C. and surface lines. Agent on prem. or call Rand. 8979.
METROPOLITAN TRUST CO.
180 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
PRICES TOO LOW TO PRINT.
N. E. COR. 62D AND ELLIS.
Newly decorated throughout; new Frigidaires installed. AGENT ON PREMISES.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
4-5 rooms; large, light; mech. refrigeration; near I. C. and surf. Butterfield 0140.
$35 UP.

5125 Ingleside—7 Rooms
and sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; good transportation; will decorate to suit.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

4-5 Lg. Rms., Only $32-$40.
6603 Kimbark-av.; rooms nicely arranged; steam heat, elec. light; agent on premises.

8021 CARPENTER-ST.
5 beautiful rms., glazed sleeping porch; electric refrig.; desirable location; $50.

4 RMS.—I. C., L, BUS TRANS.; EL. REF. 1 blk. Chi. U.; reas. 1121 E. 61st. Hyd. 2083.

FOR COLORED—4 RMS., PRETTY BLDG., nr. pk., L; $30 up. Scott, 357 E. 55th-pl.

5 ROOMS—SUN PAR., GLAZD. SLP. PCH.; G. E. ref.; nr. U. of C.; $50. HydePark 1348.

MOD. 4 RMS., INADOR, $30 UP; 5 RMS., $45 up; el. ref. 2210 E. 68th. Pen. 6768.

6132-34 VERNON-AV.—6 RM. APTS.; G. E. ref.; gd. trans.; $55. Ph. Hyde Pk. 2083.

$32 MO. AND CONC. HIGH GRADE 4 RM. apt.; el. ref.; was $65. 7800 Cregier.

7133 YATES-AV.—3½-4-4½ R. [SOME furn.]; free gas, ref.; elev.; I. C., bus, surf.

3013 E. 78TH-ST.—4 ROOMS, MODERN, $50; all transp.; refrig., etc. Ran. 0149.

1508 W. 81ST—EXCEPT. 4 RMS.; SHOWER rollaway; canvas; walls; $45. Janitor.

4 ROOMS, SUBLET; FIREPL., FRIGID.; $35 mo.; conces.; nr. tran. 717 W. 74th-st.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

6 RMS., EL. REF., 1 GARAGE, $40 MO. 4 rms., steam heat, 2 bedrooms, $35 mo. 3 rms., stm. ht., $28. 5 rms., steam ht., $35. 4 rms., stove ht., pay el., $23. All near Marquette Park. Call or see Home Improvement Co., 2621 W. 71st-st. Gro. 1680.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 Rms., Elec. Refrig., $35.
2716 W. 65th-st. Cozy layout; attractive, light, airy rms., kitch.-dinette. Keys at office. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7119 S. ARTESIAN—5 R., NEWLY DEC.; large apts.; a big barg. at $35, incl. gar. Agent on premises 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

5 RM., NEW BLDG., H. W. HT., GAS AND electricity free; $35. 4907 S. Kolin-av.

5 RM. FLAT; HOT WAT. HT.; REDUCED to $37. 5816 S. Artesian. Hemlock 5147.

5 LGE. RMS., GEN. ELEC. REFRIG.; REAS. 6039 S. California-av.

NORTH.

General List.

432 BELDEN—3-4-6 RMS.; STM.; ELEC.; $27-$45. Janitor or ph. owner, L. V. 2949.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
It's pleasant to linger to the last minute over your coffee and have a brisk walk to your office in the morning and get home quickly at night. Studios—one to five rms.—fireplaces and other comforts you will like and be proud of. Some furnished.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie. Superior 2875.

2-3-5 ROOMS.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
New bldg., opposite Lincoln pk. Low rentals. Free gas and refrigeration. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINC. 1518.

2-3-4 RMS., $30 UP.
727-729 BRIAR-PL.
New bldg., in-a-dor beds, refrig., lg., lt. rms.

HOYNE MANOR—HOYNE AT GRANVILLE. Beaut. 3½-4-5-6-7 rooms; 6 new bldgs. Every new feature. Priv. playgrd. Ex. trans. Nr. schls., low rentals, $45.00 up. Bit. 2306

10 W. ELM-ST.
Cor. State; new bldg.; 2 to 4 spacious carpeted rooms; canvased walls; 10 minute walk to loop; $60 up.

REDUCED RENTS.
1-2-4 rm. apts.; free gas and refrig. 5529 Kenmore. Agent on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

3 TO 6 ROOM APTS.
Lincoln Park dist. Large, light rms., encl. rear porches; $50 up. Lake View 7671.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 ROOMS.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
NEW BLDG. MODERN CONVENIENCES. REDUCED RENTALS. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 8633.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE.
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 1½, 2, and 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED. $35 UP. FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

REDUCED 2 ROOM APTS.
Going rapidly. Do not fail to see these choice apts. before making decisions. Exceptionally fine bldg. G. E. refrigeration.
5662 RIDGE-AV.
Agent on premises or McMenemy, Inc.

1, 2 AND 3 RMS., $30
and up; s. w. cor. Morse and Greenview-av. New 7-story bldg.; free gas, light, refrig. and carpeting. Colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1305 Morse-av.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $35
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $45
One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1365 Greenleaf-av. See Mr. Turnwall at bldg.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.
1 room kitchenette apts., 2d fl.; all outside rooms; free gas and light; 1 block to L; $20 up. Longbeach 8833.

THE MELBAUGH (2460 N.).
536 Arlington-pl. Nr. Lincoln Pk. 1½-2½ rm. apts., $40 up; elevator; refrig and gas free; good trans.; 15 min. loop.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

Kitchenette in Cor. Bldg.
Low priced in 6 story bldg.; refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

2 Rooms and Kitch.
Large dress. rm.; new. dec.; as low as $25 mo.; stm. ht. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

3 ROOM APT. 1ST.—EXCELLENT LGT. attractively decorated; refrig.; spendid transportation. $35. 3825 Rokeby-st.

201 E. SUPERIOR—1 RM. KITCHENETTES; smart, modern; open for insp. Whi. 7945.

3 RMS., ST. HT., $18 MO.; CARE OF FURnace; nr. L. lake. 737 Aldine. Well. 6696.

$25-$30—1-2 RM. MOD. KITCH. APTS. ALL trans. 815 Cornelia. Buck. 2598.

712 RUSH—RESIDENTIAL STUDIO OF DIStinction; fireplace, sunny. Sup. 7936.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

219 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths; available at once at reduced rental; unobstructed view of Chicago's skyline; wood burning fireplace. Superior 4047.

4512 N. RACINE-AV.
5 rms., 1st; 6 rms., 2d or 3d apt.; refrig.; all lge., light rms.; will decorate to suit; best trans.; L, bus, surf. 1 blk. Rav. 2649.

6031-43 N. PAULINA-ST.
4-5 rooms. Reduced rentals. Very desirable apts.; refrig.; newly decorated. Free moving. Agent on premises.

ROGERS PARK.
Charming 6 room apt. in 3 story bldg.; 1 block from lake; $80. Also 5 rooms, $60. MRS. MANN. Whitehall 0880.

4 ROOMS FROM $42.50.
Extra inador; refrig.; ½ blk. to L, 2 blks. lake. Sunnyside 4747. 5235 Winthrop-av.

944 IRVING PARK.
4 rooms, nr. Sheridan L, bus; dec.; $45. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

6 BEAU. RMS., 1ST FL. OF 3 APT. BLDG.; tile bath, elec. refrig.; newest loc. on North Side; only $75, with 1 mo. concession. 6251 N. Claremont-av. Rog. Park 1086.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
5 AND 6 ROOMS, $100 AND UP. WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050

6 ROOMS, $55—ELEC. REFRIG., LARGE rooms; private rear porch and yard; unusually god transp.; conventient to lake. 4073 Kenmore. Wellington 3460.

EXTRA BIG BARGAINS.
4 large, light, sunny rms., $40; choice neighborhood, nr. park. 2724 Lunt-av.

High Class 4 Rm. Apts.
in heart of Rogers Park. New Low Rentals. 1218 PRATT-BLVD., NR. SHERIDAN-RD.

5619-25 WAYNE-AV.
4 rooms; free refrig.; Bryn Mawr L, surf.; reduced rent. See janitor. Edgewater 5651.

GOLD COAST APT.
8 large rooms, corner apt.; wood burning fireplace; $150. Phone Superior 7566.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.
5-6-7-8 rm. apts. Large rooms, wood burn. fireplaces, swim. pool; restricted tenancy.

$30—EXCELLENT 5 ROOM FLAT; NEWLY decorated; near stores, schools; best transp. 4710 N. WESTERN-AV.

4447 N. PAULINA-ST.—4 RMS.; IN-A-DOR; refrig.; firepl. Investigate and make offer. Bit. 4043.

4-5 ROOM APTS.—Large rms., newly dec., new bldg., elec. refr., $35 up. 1919 Bissell, Lincoln 6374.

5 RM. ATTRAC. MOD. COR. APT., $40, G. E. rfrg. Sheridan-Irving L. Well. 1100.

4 RM. FRONT APT., $37.50, G. E. REF., firepl., near Irving-Ashland. Well. 1100.

PINE GROVE, 3732—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, Frig., 2 porches; gar. opt.; $80. Gra. 5187.

5 R., 2 BTHS., $45; TILE SHWR.; ENCL. pch., lg. yd.; suit. dr., dent. Rog.Pk. 1144.

7 RMS.—425-39 ALDINE-AV., NR. LINcoln Pk.; low rental. Lincoln 3633.

6 RM. APT., 1ST—FRIG.; REAS.; ALL TR. Conc. 4548 N. Paulina, Apt. 1. Edg. 1639.

6 RMS., $38.50; FURNACE HEAT; 2D APT. Near excel. transp. 1246 Winnemac-av.

1212 N. DEARBORN—5 RM. APT.; EXC. TR. Steam heat; reas. rent. Edgewater 5444.

SHORT LEASE—5 MOD. RMS.; EL. REFG.; $77.50. 7117 N. Paulina. Briar. 6361.

2018 CLEVELAND—7 ROOMS; STEAM HT.; reas. rent; exc. transp. Div. 3040.

6 RM. MOD. APT.; TILE BATH AND kitchen. Call Longbeach 5550.

6 LGE. RMS., REFRIG.; NEW. DEC.; NEAR tr.; reas. 4709 N. Washtenaw. Rav. 5277.

1303 CARMEN—6 MOD. STM. HEAT FLT., $42.50; formerly $85. Irving 8752.

2711 GREENLEAF-AV.— 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, free refriger. Open 1-5:30 p. m.

1963 FOSTER-AV.—4 LIGHT RMS.; G. E. refrig.; inador; gd. trans. Edgew. 4350.

BEAU. 6 RM. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG.; $60, with garage. 2419 Fargo-av. State 5229.

LOW RENT, CONC. BEAU., MOD. 5-6 RM. Refr. L. 5055-6160 Winthrop. Longb. 1948.

6 LRG. RMS., SUN P., ELEC. REF.; DEC.; 3d flr.; lib. concession. 4442 Malden-st.

BARGAIN—2043 BIRCHWOOD; 5 R., SUN par., slp. pch., elec. ref., $40. Div. 9500.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rm. htd. apts.; Frig. free; res. dist.; $30 up. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. eve SCHORSCH & CO. 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4343 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
2-3 rms.; modern; stm. ht.; gas and elec. refg. free; newly dec.; very reas.

4410 IRVING PARK-BLVD.—3 RMS., GAS, ht., mod., $30 month; 6 rms., $45 month.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$50—A FINAL WALLOP—$50—
Beau. 6 r., gar.; 2 incl. pchs., stm., new. dec., jan., el. ref.; all $50. 4926 N. Drake-av.

ALBANY PARK—6 ROOM HEATED APT.; good trans. 3015 Wilson-av.

4 RMS., $30 MO.; STM., NEW DEC., REfrig. Agt. at 4806 N. Sawyer. Rav. 1332.

5723 SUNNYSIDE, COR. MANGO—4 RMS., stm. ht., mod., $30 month.

4 RM. FLAT, $18, AND 5 RM. FLAT, $24. 2341 Charleston-st., KNUTSEN.

4 R. APTS., VIC. WINDSOR-LONG-AV.; elec. refr., rollaway, stm.; $35. Kild. 6192

LG. 5 RM. APT., MOD., STM. HT., NR. 3 car lines. $40. 3754 N. Lamon. Cor. Grace

3652 N. LAMON-AV.—5 RMS.; REASONAble rent; steam heat. Torpe. Div. 8040.

5 BEAU. RMS., STM. HT., ELEC. FRIGID., janitor serv.; $47. 1225 N. Lavergne-av.

5 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DEC.; GOOD TRANS. Stm. ht. 3125 Edgewood-av. Hum. 1972.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$35—5 RMS.; NEW BLDG.; ENCLOS. PCH.; h. w. ht.; nr. Milwaukee-av. and Bryn Mawr C. N. W. Ry., schools. Ph. Irving 7656.

TWO 5 RM. FLATS, BRK.; H. W. HEATING systems; 5 min. Park View sta. N. W. R. R. $35-$40. Enclosed porch. 3733 Eddy-st.

6 SUNNY RMS., NEWLY DECORATED; good location; close to 3 car lines; very reas. 1450 N. Springfield.

WEST.

General List.

9 N. LAVERGNE, EAST SIDE OF STREET—Large apt. with bedroom; in-a-dor in living room; dinette and kitchenette; Frigidaire; reasonable. Apply office of bldg. or janitor.

COMPARE THIS VALUE—$27.50 UP; SPAcious 2-3-4 rm. apts.; cross ventilation; electric refrig.; good transportation. 5029 W. Quincy-st., or call Mansfield 7800.

FOR MOD. 2-4-5-6 ROOM APTS., MECH. refrigeration; good trans. Call Monroe 2120.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REAL VALUES.
S. E. corner Franklin-blvd. and Kedzie-av., 5 large light rms., stm. heat, new General Electric refrig., new stoves, completely dec.; rentals $40-$50. Agent on premises.

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 lge., lgt. rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

5030 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—4 R., INADOR beds; 5 r., extra lge., $30; exc. trans.

5 RMS.—NEWLY DEC., FURN. HEAT, EXC. trans. Low rent. 207 N. KARLOV.

1935 S. TURNER-AV.—4 COZY RMS. AND 2 car gar. $20. Ower, Armitage 9341.

5-6 BEAU. R.; LGT., AIRY; WILL DEC.; nr. schls., tran.; $25. 265 N. Sacramento.

6 RMS., STM. HT.; NR PARK, SCHOOL trans.; $40 mo. 1341 S. California. 1st fl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS, $45-$250. Evanston's Most Complete List. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. R. P. 2617.

5 ATTR. RMS., NR. HOWARD-RIDGE; 4 closets, tile bath, shower, stm. ht., Frig., heated gar.; $85. 736 Dobson-av. New. 2554.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

4739 WASHINGTON—4 ROOMS; INADOR; ref.; latest dec.; tile bath; cross vent. Conv. trans., schls. Ph. Niles Center 917, eves.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. APT.; ELECTRIC REFRIG.; arched openings; in modern building; near L. 1917 S. GROVE-AV.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

$45 2½-4 Rooms $55
New bldgs.; just furnished; private apt.; back porch; extra bed; free gas, elec., refrigeration; all trans. Englewood 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6640 Yale, 6512 Harvard.

ONLY $35—1 ROOM KIT.
4336 Drexel—Facing Park.
FREE REFRIG., SHOWERS. OAK. 4951.

REXO APT. HOTEL,
5220 DREXEL-AV. NEW 1½-2½ ROOMS WITH BEDR FURN. KITNT. APTS., FULL SERV., $40 UP. MONTHLY OR WEEKLY.

2-3-4 RM. CLASSY APTS.—$8-$13. The 4 rms. have 2 bedrms. Richly furn., gas, elec. refrig., linen, maid serv.; I. C., L, bus, surface trans. 1435 E. 65th-pl., 1524 E. Marquette-rd., 1524 E. 66th-pl. H.P. 2034.

COZY APTS.—LOW RENTAL.
5229 Woodlawn-av. 3½-4 rms.; beau. dec. Lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; in-a-dor; free lt., gas, refrig. See jan. or mgr. 1309 E. 53d-st.

Grosvenor—5220 Kenwood.
2-2½-3 rm. newly furn. apts., $50 up. Near U. of C., I. C., bus. Fairfax 9415.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

4 ROOMS,
Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. 822 E. 46th-st., 1st Floor, near Drexel-blvd. Rent $60.

WILMA-LOU APTS., 1236 E. 46TH-ST.—Beau. furn. 2 rm. kit. apts.; free gas, lgt., refrig., elev., maid serv.; quiet, exclu. street. nr. lake; fast tra.; $40 up. Drexel 0731.

3 RMS., SUBLEASE; COMMODIOUS; EXC. closets; beau. furn.; maid serv., gas, elec., refrig.; $100. Weisfeld, 5465 Everett-av.

$55-$65 3-4 RM SUNNY APTS., MECHANical refrig., light, gas free; nr. Jackson park. I. C. exp., L, bus. 6724 Cornell-av.

WEST 62ND, 1516—2½-4-5 R. APTS.; beau. fur.; elec. refg.; console stv.; $32.50 up; lg. 5 r. apt., 2 flat; reas.; nr. L. surf.

SUBLEASE FURN. 3 RMS., SACRIF.; REFerences; immed. poss. Park Shore Apts. E-3, 1755 E. 55th-st. Midway 9651.

UNUS. ATTR. 3-4-5 RMS.; NEW FURN.; refined bldg.; all trans. 4742 Greenwood.

$35—2½ ROOMS, BEAU. FURNISHED—$35. Real home; I. C., lake. South Shore 0842

CITY'S BARGAIN—5-6 RMS.; 2 BATHS; beau. furn.; real home. Dorchester 1515.

MICHIGAN-AV.,2444—WARM 1-2 RM. KITS. Private baths, free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

SUBLEASE LG. FRT. 3½ R. APT. MOD. bldg.; new furn.; 3 beds. I.C. 1410 E. 70th

NEW, BEAU. FURN. 3½ RM., $48; 4, $52. In-a-dor. Unfur. $38 up. 1644 E. 77th.

2-4 R. APTS., BEAU. FURN., EL. REFG.; I. C., bus, L, sur. 6918 Dante. H. P. 0034

5114 KIMBARK-AV.—BEAU. 2 RM. AND kitch., frt. apt.; ideal home; also 3 rm. apt.

LGE., LT. 4 R. APT., 2 BEDRMS., REFRIG.; also 2 rm. frt. apt. I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

NORTH.

Magnificent 10 Room Apt.
Overlkg. lake, furn. or unfurn. Most excl. bldg. in city. Phone for appt. Gentiles only. 999 Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 6954.

1 ROOM APTS. WITH TWIN AND DOUBLE in-a-dors; also hotel rooms and bedroom apts.; complete hotel service; reas. rates. LINCOLN PARK ARMS. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

PRATT SHORE HOTEL.
1137 Pratt-blvd.; 1-2½ rm. furn. kit. apts., $35 and up; comp. hotel serv.; ½ blk. lake, bus, Loyola L; also wkly. rates, $9 and up.

4 ROOM APT., NEAR LAKE, $57.50. Completely furn.; extra inador; lrg., light and airy; elec. refrig.; nr. L bus and school. Agent, 1338 Greenleaf, off Sheridan. ALSO 3 RM. APT., COMP. FURN., $45.

300 NORTH. AT LAKE. SUP. 4701.
244 E. PEARSON.
2-3 RMS., FURN. AND UNFURN., $55 UP.

New Deal in Furn. Apts.
For $50 a mo. you get $750 4 r. new elec. furn. free with lease. 2110 N. Seminary-av.

1421 Farwell-av.-(6900 N.)
Spacious 2 rm. apts.; new. dec.; new refr. Special rates at $9 week up; nr. Morse L.

7732 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3 rms., attrac. furn. or unfurn. apts.; newly decor.; nr. Howard L, bus, schools; reas.

BROADWAY, 2916, COR. OAKDALE [2900 N.]—1-2-3 rm. apt., comp.; all trans.; 15 min. to lp., 2 blk. pk. Reas.; concession. $3.50 up; also sleeping rms. available.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms.; incl. light, gas, refrig.; from $45. 701-715 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1600.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to Loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

FARGO HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW-AV.—1 rm. apartments, complete hotel service. elec. refrig.; elevated 1 blk.; $40 to $50

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL APT., NEW bldg.; best tr.; fur. for 4 persons, $30-$38 or by wk. 2840 N. Abbott-ct.700W.Cap.4377.

EDGEMERE APTS.—5441 WINTHROP—Newly furn. dinette-kitchnt. apts., comp. hotel serv., $35 up. New management.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM APTS., NR. "L," LAKE and bus; free elec., gas, Frig.; beau. furn.; $75. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV. [1800 NORTH]—1½ blks. Lincoln Pk.; 1-2-3 rm. kitchens; new. furn.; elec. refrig.; showers; $40 up.

FLORENCE APTS., 5406 WINTHROP-AV.—Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. with bedrm. full ser., el. ref., lin., gas.; $35 up. Edg 0073.

3-4 RMS., ROG. PK., ATTR. FUR., $45-$55; 2 bl. L, grade, jr. hi. schl.; gas, lgt., Frig. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

WALKING DIST. LOOP—NEAR N. W. UNIversity; 1 room kitnt. apts., $8 wk. up; also slpg. rms., $5 week. 195 E. Chestnut-st.

1063 DAKIN—CHOICE 2½-3½ R. APTS. New rates. Sher. L, 51 bus. Own.Wel.0168.

8 E. CHESTNUT, E. OF STATE—WALK dist.; mod. 5 r. and 2 r. Eng. base.; red. rent.

4 RMS.—NICELY FURN. APTS., $12 WK.; gas light, refrig. 841 Cornelia.

622 STRATFORD-PL [3500 N.]—4-5 RMS.; beau. furn.; radio; refrig.; all trans.

1 RM. KIT APT., NEW FIREPRF. BLDG.; complete service; $8 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

4 RMS., LIV. RM., 2 BEDRMS., KIT., PCH.; 3½ r. kit., bedrm. $12-10. 2819 N. Halsted.

LIGHT, COZY APTS.—2-3 BEDS. EVERYthing furn. $12-$14 wk. 4639 Magnolia.

SUBL. 2¼ RS., COMP. FUR.; LG. LIV. R.; GD. transp. $50. 5063 Glenwood. Rav. 3666.

4 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN.; GD. TRAN Low rental. 5002 Kenmore-av.

4 RM. COMP. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REFR.; $55; good tran. Lake View 9466 aft. 2 p. m.

4215 BROADWAY—3-4 RMS.; EL. REFR.; $35; same furn., $45. See janitor. Dea 9330

BEDRM. APTS., 3-4 MOD. RMS., $10-$12; all outside rms. Owner, 5825 Glenwood.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS, BATH, BEDROOM, Frig.; $10 nr. L, bus. 919 Sunnyside-av.

5827 RIDGE—ATTR. 2-3 RMS., REFRIG., gas, elec. free; $9-11 wk. Open. Edg. 0930

4-5 ROOMS, 3-5 BEDS, $50 UP; BEAUT. furn.; refrig.; 1 block lake. 1341 Touhy.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

1-2-3 Rooms, $45 Up
THE SHOREVIEW,
1209 SHERWIN-AV. BRIARGATE 4300.
24 hour full hotel service; well decorated; nicely furnished. Choice tenancy; careful service; close to lake, shops, L and bus.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-2½-3½ Rm. Apts., $50 Up
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
All outside rooms. Radio, light, gas, refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation.

Nr. Clarendon-Montrose.
4335 VISTA TERRACE.
2 and 3 room modern apts., elevator, free gas, light, refr., and maid service, artistically furnished completely; $40 up. Mrs. Merrill, manager. Buck. 1820.

Loyalton Apartments
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
Offers beau. furn. 1-2-3 room apts. at very low rents. Comp. serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE
EXCLUSIVE 7 ROOM APT.
with 3 baths, wood burning fireplace, huge living room. Magnificent view of lake. Restricted. MRS. MANN, Whitehall 0880.

5510 WINTHROP-AV.
Nicely furn. 1½ room kitchenette apts.; free gas and elec. refrig.; maid service, linens, etc.; elevator; good shop. dist.; conv. trans.; $32.50 and up. Longbeach 7109.

SHERLANE APT. HOTEL.
839 SHERIDAN-RD., 3900 N.; FIREPROOF BLDG.; 1 R. KITNTS.; FURN.; AS LOW AS $8 WK.; DAILY MAID SERV.; SWITCHBD.

EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.
5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comp. serv.; also hotel rms. $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Beach L, bus

755 CORNELIA-AV.
1-3 RM. KITNT., NEWLY FURN.; OUTSIDE APTS., COMP. SERV.; $8-$14 WEEK.

NORTHWEST.

MOZART-ST., N., 3644—3, 4, 5 AND 6 FUR. apts.; reas.; gd. trans. Key. 5491.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU."
Complete Hotel Service; twin beds; reas. rents; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Aus. 1417.

4048 W. MAYPOLE—4 RMS., WELL FURN. Lge. bedrm. Frig., shwr., bus, L, 3 surf. l.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KITS., $7-12; sgl. rms., $4; el., gas, linen, maid service.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

CPLE. WITH 12 YR. SON WISH NICELY furn. apt., 2 bedrms., liv. r., kitchen, breakfast nook, on N. side, Nov. 1st. Must be reas. Refs. exch. Address B Y 7, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

2 STORES, 2854-2856 SOUTHPORT, WITH or without flat; suit. any bus.; reas. rent. Apply 1411 George-st., 2d

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
DESK SPACE AND MAILING ADDRESS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 W. WACKER-DR.
SUITE 200. CENTRAL 1689.

OFFICE TO SUBLET.
Will sublet very desirable, good sized single room in our suite. Attractive terms to high grade tenant. Organization with church affiliations preferred. Apply Board of Pensions, Methodist Church, 222 W. Adams-st., Chicago. Telephone Central 5720.

OFFICE SUB LEASE—CONSUMERS BLDG., 220 S. State; 2 outside rms., on 10th fl.; excellent light, air; 1 office about 400 sq. ft. for $70 per mo.; separate adj. office 160 sq. ft., $30 mo.; both $90 to respon. tenant. Ph. Harr. 6545 or Suite 1030.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recep. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno., phone. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10.
IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE.
R. 420, 82 W. Washington-st. Andover 5696.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY, or studio spaces unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

DESK, MAIL AND PHONE, COMPLETE—Only $7.50 mo. Suite 600, 201 N. Wells.

BURNHAM BLDG.—160 N. LA SALLE, 5TH fl.; furn. sec. off.; reas.; steno., 1c per min.

FINE DESK WITH PHONE AND MAIL service, $15. Rm. 758, 29 S. La Salle-st.

DESK SPACE, $10 MO.; MAIL ADDR., $2 mo. 1325 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st.

DESK SPACE—MAIL, PHONE SERVICE; UP to $10. R. 609, 53 W. Jackson. Wab. 1078.

Outlying.

FURNISHED OFFICES IN BUCKINGHAM theater bldg., 3315-23 N. Clark-st. Apply Room 215-217. Lake View 8732.

BEST LOCATION ON NORTH SIDE FOR dentist, doctor's office. Rogers Pk. 8801.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

MUST SELL—PRAC. OWN PRICE ON USED safes, safe cabinets, storage cabs., steel desks, lockers. Lome, 408 S. Wabash.

COMPLETE OFFICE DESKS, GLASS TOPS; tables, chairs, etc. Will sell cheap. 208 S. La Salle. Rm. 2054.

GLASS OFFICE PARTITIONS, CHEAP, $2 a section. Berger, Dearborn 2319.

MUST SELL OUT ALL USED OFFICE FURniture. Spitzers, 173 W. Lake, near Wells.

FILES, $5; DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC. RILEY & STAFFORD, 315 S. Wabash, 2d.

EXECUTIVE FLAT TOP WALNUT DESK and chairs cheap. 168 W. Monroe-st., 4th.

KARDEX, 3X5, 5X8; CARD FILES, 9X12, 11x20; carpets, files, desks. 427 S.Wabash.

LOWEST PRICES ON STEEL FILES DESKS, chairs, safes, Kardex. 1239 S. Michigan.

HI. GR. WAL., MAH. DESKS, CHRS., LKRS., files. Geiser, 339 S. Wabash. 2d. Web.4073.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE. Largest stock. Lowest prices. 236 W. Lake.

STORE FIXTURES.

GLASS OFFICE PARTITIONS, CHEAP, $2 a section. Berger, Dearborn 2319.

USED HAIRDRYERS, WAVING MACHINE, dressers, cheap. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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HELLERIES, PLATYS, ZEBRAS; REAS. Birds that sing. Kimme, 6410 S. Ashland.

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VALVE GRINDING INC. GASKETS, 4 CYL. car, $4.20; 6 cyl., $6; 8 cyl., $8-$9. Temple Garage, 3912 N. Damen. Well. 7192.

Auto Glass.

ANY PLT. AUTO-DR. GLASS, $2, INSTLD. 1 pc. wdshld., $3, instld. 3041 N. Cicero.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

CARPET LAYING, CLEAN., REMOD.—FOR estimates phone Div. 3735. Mr. Gifford.

Chairs.

2,000 STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS FOR RENT or sale. 1223 S. Crawford. Rock. 2085.

Chiropodists and Foot Specialists.

FEET HURT? WHY SUFFER? FEE $1.00. DR. LARSON, HOURS 1-8. 3413 N. CLARK.

Costumes and Accessories.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT, $1 and up. N. Y. Costume Co., 75 W. Lake.

Electricians.

GEN. ELECTRIC CONTRACTING, REPAIR. Est. furn. Buc. 5900. Longbeach 1796.

Glass and Glaziers.

TABLE, DRESSER, DESK TOPS AS LOW as $3. Also mirrors. Pensacola 1650.

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TIME PAYMENTS—YOUR OWN TERMS—Install your heating plant and plumbing now. Repair the old at low, budget prices. Expert guar. work. Ravenswood 8828

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Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

ALL MOVING REAS. TRUNKS ANY PART city 75c. Englewood 5445. Oakland 0251.

SPECIAL—WILL MOVE 3 ROOMS FOR $5; 3 exper. men; ins. truck. Van Buren 1827.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING; REAS. RATES. See us first. Phone Seeley 2862.

MOVE HSE. GDS. ANYWHERE; OUR SYStem saves you money; free est. Rep. 4130.

LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING—LOW rates; 4 rms., $5. Capitol exp. Cap. 2452.

Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows.

OLD MATT. MADE NEW, $5.50, WITH INnerspring and renovation; 1 day service. Madewell Bedding. Call Englewood 5858.

Painting and Decorating.

A1 PAINTING, PLASTERING, DECORAting; work guar.; very reas. Bruns. 1654.

CHIL. CALC., $1. RMS PAPERED, $3; EXterior wk. cheap.; guar. Juniper 3245.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS, 2546 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

9X12 RUG CLEANED LIKE NEW, GLUEsized, $2.25. Air-Way. Edge 6962

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WANTED—COUNTER PRESSURE BOTTLE filler. Address M F 440, Tribune.

IGN. TEST., BENCH BATT. EQU., UNDERcutter, elec. drills, etc. Tri. 7522.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

1465 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

2 apt. brick, 5-6 rms., h. w. ht.; rare bargain at $11,500; only $2,000 cash. Roger P. Minwegen, 1654 Devon-av. R. P. 2000.

2 FLAT BRK., 5-6 RM., GAR., LOT 30X150. Exc. tran. 4803 Ashland. Owner, Bit. 0849.

Northwest Side.

BELMONT PARK BARGAIN.

2 flat, mod., 6-6, h. w. ht., refr.; good tr.; 2 c. gar.; priced for qk. sale. 3017 Keating-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

$510 RACINE-AV.—SACR. EQUITY FOR $2,500 cash, brick bldg., store and mod 6 rm. flat above; oak throughout; stm. ht. $6,000 mortgage. Owner. Vincennes 9423.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

RESIDENCE—5 RS., 2 CAR GARAGE, 3743 N. Kildare. Will sacrifice for $5,000. R. G. Knight. Pensacola 2000.

ARCADIA-TERRACE BARGAIN—IDEAL 5 rm. bungalow; very modern. Div. 3040.

PRETTY 5 R. HOME—ALL CLEAR; PRICE $3,500 cash. Phone Kildare 1723.

VACANT.

Southwest Side.

OWNER MUST SELL 158 FT. CORNER ON Southwest highway at 95th. A sacrifice. $10 a ft.; ripe for stand. Fairfax 2670.

North Side.

SAC. MY 50 FT. DEVON BUS.; NR. WESTern. Cash or trade. Wabash 9180.

Northwest Side.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE AT ONE-HALF their value. Two choice residence lots. All improvements in. Address M P 109, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FURNITURE FACTORY—SALE OR LEASE; well equipped; Grand Rapids, Mich.; at sacrifice. See F. L. Burns, Hotel Pantlind, Grand Rapids, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

SMALL POULTRY FARM.

For Sale or Rent—Small cottage, poultry hse., on 1 acre; one hour ride from city; will sell for $3,500, on terms: $150 cash or rent $15 per mo., with option to buy later. Address A L 534, Tribune.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

COZY 3 RM. BUNGALOW ON 1 ACRE IN going poultry colony, near Chicago; good trans.; $1,750; $100 cash, $20 per mo. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

ACRE PLOT—NORTHWEST. Improved with cozy, modern home. Reas. price and terms. Address M H 133, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—5 R. HOUSE; 1 acre; Rand-rd.; furn. bt.; comp. plumbg.; ideal poultry farm. Terms. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

ACRE PLOT, 4 RM. HOUSE, CHICKEN house, electric; fine black soil; nr. Lake-st. Hwy. $1,050. Address M F 141, Tribune.

Downers Grove—24 min. to loop.

6½ Acres with Buildings.

487 ft. on paved rd.; 4 blks. to Fairview sta. in Downers Grove; buildings need repairing; very fine soil; substantial down payment, balance monthly; not in city limits; unrestricted; a real buy. Address A L 334, Tribune.

Gas Station Corner

and refreshment stand on Ogden sect. line, east of Downers Grove; 100x200; will sacrifice; need $600 cash, bal. mo. Address A L 320, Tribune.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

100X150 FT. LOT; SEWERS, WATER, GAS, elec.; 2 blks. stores, trans., etc.; $400 cash or terms. Address A K 302, Tribune.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

6 R. H. W. HTD. HM.; LOT 50X189; WOOD. with beau. elms; 2 car gar.; $7,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

VALUE FORGOTTEN—IN NEED OF CASH; beaut. res. lot 55x135; all imp. pd.; fine loc. Shel. 8057, or address A B 361, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL 3 RM. cottage at Round Lake, completely finished. Desirable location. $1,100; easy terms. Will accept scrip or tax warrants as part payment. No brokers. Mrs. Bender, 921 Eastwood-av.

By Order of Superior Court

receiver forced to sell 20 beautiful Fox river homesites to liquidate trust; no reas. offer refused. Franklin 0280.

Receiver Forced to Sell

beautiful ¼ acre peninsula homesite on Fox river; terms. Franklin 0280.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195. No assessments. Terms $5 mo. Will build to suit summer or year round home reas. Address M E 449, Tribune.

PRICED TO SELL—IDEAL 3 R. COTTAGE, porch; on fine lot; $700. $75 down. Koontz Lake, Ind. Address M H 161, Tribune.

TODAY'S BEST BUY: COZY COTTAGE, well built, at lake, near McHenry; 1 hr. Chicago; $850. Address M G 461, Tribune.

FOX RIVER WATER FRONT LOT, 50X190; $500; $10 down, $10 monthly; 50 miles N.W.; sand bch. Address M H 165, Tribune.

REVERSES COMPEL PRI. OWNER TO SAC. 3 r. cott. on beau. Wis. lake, $575; terms; worth double. Address M F 42, Tribune.

OWNER CUTS PRICE 3 R. COT.; LG. WIS. lake; $600. Address M F 38, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

DAIRY FARM—140 A. SEDIMENT LOAM soil, dairy barn, silo, bungalow, corn crib, $5,000. Chicken farm, 105 a. fertile land, well drained, good crop, house, barn, chicken house, hoghouse, hog tight fence; $2,500. Resort farm on lake, 177 acres, 10 acres wooded; fronting on lake and highway in outskirts of good town. Wonderful possibilities; $7,500. Terms on these places, ¼ cash, bal. long term mtg. Central Farm Sales Corp., 1660 W. Division-st., Chicago.

6 Room Unfinished Building.

on 3 acres, has electric and hard road; lge. poultry hse.; dandy chance for man handy with tools; only $3,350; $250 cash will handle; bal. monthly. Address A L 309, Tribune.

120 AC., CLEAR; NEAR MUNDELEIN, $85 per A.; $2,500 cash. Old bldgs.; 2 orchards, creek, etc. Snap. Address A N 200, Tribune.

FORECLOSED ILL., IND. FARMS, WELL located; reas. prices, attrac. terms. C. W. Tower & Co., 1 N. La Salle, R.4301. Sta. 2838.

5 ACRES FACING NORTH-AV. AND ST. Charles-rd., 26 miles west; price $2,500. Terms. Write owner, Box 3, Wayne, Ill.

210 ACRES—NR. ROCKFORD; FAIR BLDGS. $4,700, ½ cash. Box 248, Elgin, Ill.

Indiana.

DESPERATE FOR CASH.

Will sell any part of my 1,200 acres, 75 miles S. E. Chicago; fine for truck, chickens. Sacrifice. Address A L 69, Tribune.

20 A.—FINE TRUCK SOIL; GROW ANYthing; well drained; $1,300; will divide; grow your living. Address A E 403, Tribune.

20 A. TRUCK, ONION, CELERY LAND. Sell part or all. Do you know a bargain? Mr. Madison, 5001 Broadway, Lon. 5332.

Michigan.

ON PAVED HI-WAY, S. W. MICH.; EDGE nice town; 10 acs. level fertile land; ideal for poultry, fruit, veg., etc.; only $495; easy terms. Address A M 28, Tribune.

6 A. VILLAGE HOME; DARK LOAM SOIL; nice 6 rm. bungalow; beau. shade; barn; hen hse. for 450 hens; unusual bargain; $1,450; $300 cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

40 ACRES—30 CLEARED; GRAVEL ROAD; 5 room house, stable; $1,350; $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

Oklahoma.

WILL TAKE $50 FOR ENTIRE 10 ACRE tract, $5 dn., $5 mo. Tel. Midway 9170.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN Upper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 58 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. Funston, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

40 ACRES—ONLY $300 DOWN. Handy village, ¼ mile lake; 38 acres tillage, woodlot, fruit; shaded house; attractive surroundings, barn; $900 for all; $300 down. Pg. 86 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7-J South Dearborn-st. State 7075.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY. MUST be well located and will consider only property where the owner offers it at a real sacrifice price. Send full information and will investigate immediately. Address A P 350, Tribune.

Vacant.

CHGO. OR MIAMI LOTS FOR GD. LOC. Chgo. realty, Brissaud, 4140 W. 48th., Chgo.

Miscellaneous.

CASH FOR MTG. OR PROPERTY IN DIStress; for refrmt. stand and raising dogs; nr. Chgo. and depot, on highway. Address A 109, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

10 AC. OF FLORIDA MUCK LAND—WHAT have you? Address A 65, Tribune.

SOLUTION TO THE PRICE OF AMBITION.

[Problem on page 21.]

Mrs. Evans' story could not have been true. Had her husband been shot as she said, the bullet could not have gone through him and the fire screen. If the bullet had passed through his body it would have gone ABOVE the screen.

NEITHER LOVE NOR AMBITION CAN BROOK A DIVISION OF ITS EMPIRE IN THE HEART.

—BOVEE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAR, ON ACRE, near park and trans. Will accept lot or equity in Chicago as part payment. Address M G 458, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

200 A.—30 MI. N. W.; RICH SOIL; GOOD bldgs.; mtg. $13,500, 10 yrs., 5½%. Want income prop. N. Address A N 188, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL TRADE FINE BUSINESS LOT, HUNdred feet from National Tea Company, location Broadway and Maple, Brookfield, intersection with eight corners, for California property. Address B Y 6, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

HAVE CONTACTS TO MAKE REORGANIzation loans to bondholder committees and others; give full details. Address M H 330, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT. SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

SMALL 1ST, 2D MTGS.; PAY MONTHLY. Simmons Bros., 69 W. Washington. Ran. 0149.

Junior Mortgage.

WANTED — $1,200 AT 7% ON 15 APT. bldg., 1 mtge., expiring 1936; private party only. Phone Midway 4797.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

For Lowest Rates

on Loans

Careful Borrowers

Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans up to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rate, no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. Rog. Pk. 8320.

WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th fl. Kedzie 0704.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d fl. Cicero 6400.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensa. 4870.

NORTH:
1051 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Lon. B. 7183.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
730 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. S. Chi 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Comm. 3880.

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See Personal Finance

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757 W. 79th-st., 2d fl. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. HYDe Park 1472
2408 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 7229

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1040 North-blvd., 2d fl. VILlage 6840

CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
5623 W. 22d-st., 2d fl. CIcero 5202

EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d fl. GReenleaf 6081

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Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

$25 TO $300 at NO EXTRA COST.

An Unequaled Method.

Come in or phone. Learn how liberal our SALARY LOAN METHOD really is. You'll like the simplicity of the entire transaction.

NO ENDORSERS—NO MORTGAGES. NO PUBLICITY—PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

Furniture, Auto and Co-Maker Loans Made if Requested.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON.	RANDOLPH 8400
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1312 S. ASHLAND.	BRUNSWICK 8100
4018 MILWAUKEE.	AVENUE 1400
1 S. CRAWFORD.	KEDZIE 8000
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MONEY?

LOANS—$25 TO $300.

Salary or Furniture.

T. B. WARD

8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 612. RAND. 2060.

Friendly Personal Loans

IN AMOUNTS OF $25 TO $300

ON FURNITURE, SALARY, AUTOS.

C. C. ERD,

7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916. PHONE CENTRAL 4733-34.

Borrow from Tower

Turn that worried look into a smile. LOANS UP TO $300. Superior Service. Attractive Terms.

Tower Finance Corp.

28 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 8330.

If you need up to $300 today

You Can Make a Confidential Loan on Salary, Furniture, or Collateral. Easy Terms. Estab. 35 Years.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.

8 S. DEARBORN, R. 910. CENTRAL 7516.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO. 30 W. Washington-st. 11th floor. Fra. 8024. SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor. ENGLEWOOD 6168.

BUSINESS LOANS

up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc., and warehouse receipts. Easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1900.

Household and Salary Loans,

$10 TO $300

Chicago Finance Co.,

11 S. La Salle-st., Room 1361. Central 1060.

LOANS OVER $100 AT REDUCED RATE.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

WABASH 8233. 9 CHICAGO OFFICES.

TEACHERS' LOANS WITH TAX WARR. AS security. Room 1746 Pittsfield Bldg.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

119 USED CARS SOLD BY STUDEBAKER IN THEIR GREAT Liquidation Sale

BY POPULAR DEMAND

This Sensational Clearance Will Be Continued for 4 Days

150 Autos Taken In from 7 Branch Stores and Merged in One Building at 26th and Michigan

$150,000 STOCK MUST GO AT ONCE!

Buy an auto now for

$29.59

That's all. No more to pay for this group.

THE REASON:

We have received orders from our Directors advising us to immediately sell out all of our nearly new and used autos—regardless of cost. Even used car dealers should see these cars, to resell for profit.

173 LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Here is your chance to own a late model Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln, Studebaker, Rockne, Buick, Nash, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Ford, Plymouth, etc. Also Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow trucks at ASTOUNDING MONEY SAVINGS!

17 1932 Studebaker and Rockne Floor Cars at Real Bargain Prices

We have also included seventeen 1932 Studebaker and Rockne floor cars in this clearance — current models right off the showroom floor.

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

Allowance on your old car will be very liberal. Payments to fit every one's pocketbook and earnings.

STUDEBAKER

SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.

26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

FORDS, CHEVS., ETC. [LATE], $75 UP. Bower, Auto Bankers, 1240 S. Michigan.

Auburn '32 Conv. Sedan.

Used Str. 8; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, white wall tires. Orig. cost $1,637. Dr. little. Repos. Sacr. for $885. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK BARGAINS!!

Buick 1930 7 pass. Sedan	$745
Buick 1931 5 pass. Sedan	795
Buick 1932 5 pass. Sedan, used	895

These are just a few samples of our stock for you to choose from. Our PRICES are ALWAYS as LOW as the small used car dealer, and in many instances lower. Authorized Buick Dealers. Est. 32 yrs. JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 23d and Michigan. Calumet 4626.

Buick '31 Model 8-67 Sedan

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater. Cost $1,687. Looks just like new. Repos. Dr. very little. Sacr. for $885. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK DEMO.

1932 model 57 [Buick's 3,500 lb. Str. 8 Sedan] finished in Guardian Blue; offered at big saving with regular Buick guarantee. Your car in trade as down payment.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, THE LARGE 5 pass. on 132 inch W. B.; equd. with 6 w. w., trunk, radio, heater, spotlight, etc. Cost over $2,800; now only $1,100, with regular Buick guarantee. Terms. Trade.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—BIG 8 COUPE, 5 PASS., SIDE MOUNTS, METAL COVERS, LORRAINE, TRUNK RACK, ETC. HARDLY RUN; LATEST '31. COST $2,100. NOW $685. PRIVATE OWNED. MR. TAYLOR, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1932 DEMOS. AND OFFICIALS' cars, slightly used; big savings.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'30-'31 DE LUXE BROUGHAM; JUST like new in every way; beautiful black duco with military side mts., trunk, heater, Lorraine light and full equipment; $445; terms. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 57 Sedan, 6 w. w., chrome covers, Lorraine, hot wtr. heater, etc., used only slightly. Genuine saving at $875; terms. 2424 Milwaukee.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 7 PASS. sedan, 6 wire wheels, white wall tires, fender mounts; used little; pass for new; $400 handles. Small trade. 3327 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1929 STD. 6, 4 D. SEDAN; CAREfully driven. Perf. cond. $285. Mrs. Shapera, 1717 E. 55th-st. Sag. 1850.

BUICK—LT. '28 4 DR. SED.; LIKE NEW; sac. for $145 cash; private. Col. 6818.

BUICK 1931 MODEL 90 COUPE; DE LUXE equipped. O'Rourke, 2433 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST 5 DAYS!

ROUND-UP SALE.

10 Cars at $185 Each.

to be disposed of every day.

We now offer subject to prior sale all cars left at ridiculously low prices, prices way below market prices.

Hudsons, $65 to $395

2 1927 BROUGHAMS.
2 1928 4 DOOR SEDANS.
8 1929 COACHES, 5 PASS.
8 1930 "8" SEDANS.

Essex, $65 to $285

3 1928 COACHES.
5 1929 COACHES AND SEDANS.
8 1930 COUPES AND COACHES.

OTHER MAKES $65 TO $685.

Whippet 1928 coach	$65
Roosevelt 1930 sport sedan	175
Buick 1926 coach	190
Auburn 1929 sedan	225
Studebaker 8 1930 sedan; radio	325
Chevrolet 1931 de luxe roadster	295
Ford 1930 4 door sedan	225
Cord 1930 de luxe conv. sedan	685

THE GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

BUTLER Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex.

NOTE OUR CORRECT ADDRESS

2457 MICHIGAN-AV.

Fords—500—Chevrolets

PRICES LOWEST IN HISTORY. $30 CASH, BALANCE E-Z. No endorsers. '28-'31 Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, $25 up. 1932 STATE LICENSE FREE. Your car as down payment. Always open. LEVY AUTO AND FINANCE CO.

724 Milwaukee, Cor. Carp'r.

'32 CAD. V-8 DE L. SEDAN, USED	$2,275
'32 Buick Mast. 8 Wizard Sed., used	975
1932 Nash 8 Custom Sed., used	585
1931 Lincoln De Luxe Town Sedan	2,075
1931 Lincoln De Luxe Sedan	1,850
1931 Cadillac V-12 5 pass. Coupe	1,495
1931 Cadillac V-8 Town Sedan	1,295
1931 Buick Sport Coupe; rumble seat	595
1929 Cadillac De Luxe Town Sedan	495

REGULAR 90 DAY GUARANTEE.

1801 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—8 CYLINDER 1931 SEDAN; MUST sell; sacrifice for best offer. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2488 Milwaukee.

Cadillac V-8 Sedan.

Stylish, smart and appears almost like latest 1932 series; conditioned in Cadillac's New Car Service Division by factory trained men, this 341B with latest improvements will be sold for only $775; trade, terms.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
2258 S. Michigan, cor. 23d. Cal. 4185.

CADILLAC—V-8 CUST. '32 SEDAN; USED. De Luxe; long whlbase, dr. very little; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; cost over $3,050. Repos. from dealer. Sac. for $2,275. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac '31 V-8 Town Sedan

Close-coupled; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, trunk. Dr. very little. Cannot be told from new. Cost $3,300. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,485. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLACS—V-8'S, V-12'S. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH VALUES. FLEETWOODS. CUSTOM. ALL MODELS. '32, USED '31. CARS LISTING TO $4,200, PRICED NOW LOW AS $1,450. PHONE FOR PARTICULARS. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY. WELL. 7802.

CADILLAC—8; 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; close coupled; wire whls.; heater; trunk; looks and runs like new; cost over $4,000; reposs.; sacr. for $695; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'29 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; has 6 new tires, side mts., radio, trunk, spotlight, etc. Exceptional value. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC—1931 8 CYL. 7 PASS. SEDAN; used very little; will pass for new; $1,075; guaranteed; terms. 2810 MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH; THIS BEAUTIful car is in wonderful cond.; a remarkable buy for only $35 down, $5 week. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1232.

CHEVROLET — LATE 1932 DE LUXE sedan; 6 w. w.; used little; pass for new; $200 handles. Sml. trd. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH; APPEARS AND performs like new. A rare buy. Terms. LAWDER BROS., 6600 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE, R. S. MUST BE seen. Bars. Cash. 3406 Lake-st.

CHEVROLET—'28 COACH; SCHOOL TEACHer must sell; ex. cond. Cicero 3127R.

Chrysler '32 Imperial

8, used 5 pass. close-coupled cust. Sedan, 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers. Cost $3,400. Repos. Like new. Sacr. for $1,085. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. Finance.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—8; '32 DE LUXE USED SEdan; free whlg.; wire whls.; hot wat. heat.; chrome tire covers; nearly new; cost $1,850; reposs.; sacr. for $645; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'31 STD. 8 COUPE; NEW tires; htr.; cost $1,600. Pay mtg., $535. Bower, Auto Bankers, 1240 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—'28-'72 4 DR. SED.; LIKE new; need cash; sac. $200. Kil. 3219.

Cord '31 Convert. Coupe

Used, 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk. Cost $3,475. Black finish. Repos. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO 1932 SEDAN.

Used for display purposes only; equd. with duplex safety glass, automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating power, bumpers, spare tire, tube and lock. While they last, $695. Terms or cash. On display floor of Auto De Soto Dealer, TOM HARRIGAN, Inc. 440 Madison, Oak Pk. Euclid 576. Aus. 1220.

De Soto 6 '32 4 Dr. 5 Pass.

De L. Sedan, used; wire whls., free whlg. automatic clutch, floating power, 2d series; dr. very little; reposs.; sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTOS—1932 FLOOR CARS AND DEMonstrators; used slightly. As low as $615 while they last. SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DODGE—'30 DE LUXE 5 PASS. COUPE, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, U. S. Royal white wall tires. Many extras. Sacrifice for only $365. Terms. Mid-West Finance Co. 2830 W. Madison.

ESSEX—1931 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; HOT water heater; spotlight; like new throughout; reposs.; sacr. for $295; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

ESSEX—'28, 4 DOOR SEDAN, $85. 2708 Jackson-blvd.

FORDS—100—FORDS

$35 down, $5 week; no endorsers.

50 late 1930s, all models .... $150 up
50 late 1931s, all models .... $235 up

Your old car taken for down payment. Litsinger Motor Co., Jackson. Always open. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—1932-1931-1930—FORDS. Repossessed. All models. Pay bal. due. $125 to $250. Terms. 90 day guarantee. FINANCE CO., 4452 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford V-8 1932 Victoria.

ONLY $140 DOWN.
Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

Ford 1932 Coupe.

ONLY $115 DOWN.
Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORDS—100 1929, 1930 AND 1931S. ALL models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6600 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—COUPE, 1930; SELL FOR $75 CASH. 5332 Ellis-av., before 8 p. m.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA; 2 SIDE MOUNTS. Radio. Bargain. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1930 COUPE; EXCELLENT CONDItion. Bars. $74 down. 1107 N. Clark.

HUDSON DE LUXE COUPE 1930; 6 WIRE wheels, rumble seat, $325; tms. [illegible] Motor Co., 2260 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

FRANKLIN—SEDANS, 5-7 PASS., COUPES and Rdstrs.; complete selection, all guarntd. Franklin Illinois Co., Factory Branches, 2000 S. Michigan and 7436 Stony Island.

HUPMOBILE—6; CUST. 1931 SEDAN; LIKE new; wire whls.; heater; chrome tire covers; free wheeling; cost over $1,450; reposs.; sacr. for $385; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE 1932 COUPE.

Latest series model V, Car'd. Completely equip. Cost new $1,075. Now only $665. Terms, 12 months. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

HUPMOBILE—1931 STRAIGHT 8, 5 PASsenger coupe, model H; free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounts; original cost $2,275; our price for quick sale, $675; car is absolutely spotless; must be seen to be appreciated; guar.; terms. 2810 Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—8; USED 1932 CUSTOM built sedan; fender wells, 6 wire wheels, trunk. Originally sold for $2,000. Will sacrifice for only $850. Terms. Mid-West Finance Co. 2830 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '31 SPORT COUPE; free wheeling; rumble seat; fully equipped; same as new car; $495; original cost $1,395; guarantee; terms. 2810 MADISON-ST.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

2 Unusual Cars

Good enough to merit this special ad, but priced so low you cannot afford to pass them up.

No. 1—A 1931 Pierce-Arrow sport sedan with 6 artillery wheels, fender wells, white side wall tires. Car finished in handsome dark blue with white trim. Truly a car of fine intrinsic worth far above the figure on its price tag. It spells quiet good taste at a glance, and the excellent care it has had is immediately apparent. Interior finished in a beautiful broadcloth and is like new. The price will surprise you.

No. 2—This Packard, 1929 club sedan, has so many miles of service ahead of it that the great reduction made in price is no indication of its real service value—the pleasure it can give to the man or woman who has always wanted a Packard but felt unable to afford a new one. It is a model 6-45, custom built, 6 white side wall tires, wire wheels, rad. grill, trunk on rear, driving light, hot water heater, fr. and rear, special uphol., etc. Every inch a Packard. Cost new $6,000. At our price you will recognize this car to be the best buy in Chicago.

TERMS—TRADE.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2347 S. Michigan-av.

Fords-Repossessed-Chevs.

1,000 RECONDITIONED CARS. LOWEST PRICES ON MILWAUKEE-AV. 1928 to 1932 MODELS from $25 up. Make Us An Offer—Your Own Terms. LICENSE FREE. Trade-ins accepted as down payments. 90 days guarantee. Always open.

WALTON FINANCE CORP.,

940-958 Milwaukee-av.

—1932s—

SAVE UP TO $1,000.

3 LINCOLN 8'S—4 PACKARD 8'S.
1 CADILLAC V-8—1 HUDSON 8.
1 OLDSMOBILE 6'S—1 STUDEBAKER 8.
4 BUICK 8'S—1 AUBURN 12.

De luxe, wire wheels, used, warranted. GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey. Well. 7802.

LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN.

Thoroughly conditioned by Cadillac New Car Div. This model "340" can hardly be told from 1932 series. Extra equipt., wire whls., etc. Best example of VALUE in Chicago; $665. Generous tms., trade. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. 2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. Calumet 4185.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sedan.

6 wire whls.; side mts.; perfect; $795; 7 day dr. trial; guar. tms. West Side Auto Ex.

4637 W. MADISON-ST.

La Salle '30 V-8 4 Door

5 pass. de luxe Sedan. Wood whls. Beautiful maroon. Orig. cost $3,175. Can't be told from new. Repos. Dr. very little. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—'30 TOWN SED. WHITE WALL tires, trunk, etc. Looks, runs like new. $250 handles. Sml. trade. 3327 Milwaukee.

LA SALLE—1929 5 PASS. CLUB SEDAN, $475; perfect. Mrs. Johnston. Edg. 3135.

LINCOLN V-8—$845.

Brewster green finish, chrome plate and interior show no sign of use. This beaut. '29 sedan conditioned by Cadillac in their New Car Service Division will give any prospective Lincoln owner unexcelled value; is the only one of its kind; terms; your old car and troubles in trade. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. 2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

LINCOLNS—1932'S. I HAVE 3 TO SELL AT THE RIGHT PRICE. WIRE WHEELS. USED. REAL BUYER GETS $3,500 VALUE LOW AS $2,300. PHONE WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—'28 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls.; side mts.; looks, runs like new; 2 yrs. in stor.; sell very cheap; gar. 3431 Madison.

LINCOLN—V-8 1926 5 PASS. COUPE; NEW battery; spotlight; 6 good tires, etc. MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE. Sac. for $125 or best offer. 425 S. Plymouth.

LINCOLN—1929 DE LUXE SPT. PHAETON $450; perfect. Mrs. Fritz. Edge. 3135.

NASH—1930 DE LUXE COUPE; LOOKS and runs like new; loads of extras; cost over $1,385; reposs.; sacr. for $325; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1932 SEDAN; "8" USED	$595
Nash, 1930 Sedan; Big 6	295
Nash, 1930 Coach; Special 6	245
Nash, 1929 Sedan; Standard 6	195

Terms. Trade. Always Open. FITZPATRICK, 6355 COTTAGE GROVE.

NASH—1931, BIG 8 SEDAN, USED LITTLE. Almost new. $250 handles. Small trade. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford; always open.

OAKLAND—ALL AM. COACH; LIKE NEW. $125. Pri. Mrs. Nickey, 5501 Hutchinson.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 DE LUXE COUPE; rumble seat; new tires; looks and runs like new; loads of extras; reposs.; sacr. for $285; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE COUPE; USED little; wire whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; rumb. seat; heater; cost over $1,250; reposs.; sacr. for $565; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE — 6 CYL. SEDAN; A VERY CLEAN '28 5 PASS. DR. FEWER MILES THAN THE AVER. 1930; $185. ROBT. M. FOLEY & CO., 3817 LAWRENCE. KEY. 6600.

PACKARD SEDAN.

1931, De luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Here is a beautiful car that was only driven long enough to be just properly broken in. A careful examination and demonstration will convince you it's still in the original new condition. $1,175. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH. 2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 8100.

Packard '30 Std. 8 4 Door

5 pass. de luxe Sedan; wire whls., heater, spot; orig. cost $2,075; Beaut. black finish. Cannot be told from new. Repos. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—8; DE LUXE '32 7 P. SEDAN; used; long whl. base; wire whls.; ride control; cost over $3,500; dr. very little; repos.; sacr. for $1,586; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—'31 BIG 8 DE LUXE CLUB SEdan; 6 wire whls.; trunk; a nearly new car; cost $5,500; reposs.; sacr. for $1,085; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—'31 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; WIRE wheels, fender wells, white wall tires. This car has been in storage for the past 10 mos. and has the appearance of new. Cost $5,500, will sacrifice for $1,095; terms. American Finance Co., 6950 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7290.

PACKARD—1932'S, CONVERTIBLE 5 PASS. COUPE, SEDANS, 8'S, WIRE WHEELS. USED. CARS LISTING TO $3,700, PRICED TO CLOSE OUT LOW AS $1,475.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—8, 1931, MODEL 826, 5 PASS. Sedan; very attractive motor car, 2 tone; like new mechanically and physically; radiator screen; spotlight, white wall tires; guaranteed. $1,180. PACKARD, 2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 4-DR. 5 PASS. DE L. Sedan; wire whls.; heater; spotlt.; cost $2,975; beautiful black finish; positively cannot be told from new; repos.; sacr. for $525. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Peoples Finance Co. 2910 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD — 1931 SER. DE LUXE CLUB sedan; 6 whls.; side mounts; fully cond.; prac. new; rare buy, $785; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty. Tms. West Side Auto Ex.

4637 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new; disc wheels, side mounts, trunk rack; many other access.; must sell today. $975. Mortimer, 1210 S. Kedvale. Law 4010.

PACKARD—SEDAN 5 PASS. '27; AI CONdition; first $150 takes it. See Mr. Pest, 801 S. State-st.

PIERCE-ARROW—MODEL 80; 5 GD. TIRES; new paint; private owned; real sacrifice, $175. 940 W. Ohio. Whitehall 7740.

Plymouth '32 4 Door Sedan

Used de luxe; 6 wire whls., fender wells, trunk, heater, free wheeling, floating power. Dr. very little. Repos. Must be sold at once. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'32 CPE., USED 12 MONTHS. Bars. Bower, Auto Bankers, 1240 S. Mich.

PONTIAC—1931 DE LUXE COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; side mounts; rumble seat; fully equipped; cost $975; for quick sale will take $395; same as day it left factory; guaranteed; terms. 2810 MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1931 DE LUXE SED.; 6 W. W., fender wells; just a beautiful car. Sacrifice for only $375; terms. Mid-West Finance Co. 2830 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE SPT. rumble seat coupe; $150 handles. Small trd. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford; alw. op.

PONTIAC — 1932 CONV. COUPE; USED slightly. Pri. party must sac. Ber. 6955.

STUDEBAKER—6; DICTATOR 1929 SEDAN; heater; spot.; new finish and tires; like new.; repos.; sacr. for $185; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

3939 Washington-blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Removal Sale!

Final Reductions

Every Car Must Be Sold Regardless of Price.

COME IN TODAY.

ALL ARE GUARANTEED.

1928	Chrysler Rdstr., rble. seat	$100
1927	Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass.	300
1928	Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass.	400
1928	Lincoln Lebaron Sedan	400
1932	Chevrolet Coupe, side mts.	450
1931	Auburn Phaeton Sedan	480
1929	Packard Coupe 2-4 pass. rum. st.	550
1929	La Salle Sedan, 5 pass.	650
1929	La Salle Coupe, 2 pass.	750
1929	Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 7 pass.	750
1932	Chrysler Coupe	995
1931	Chrysler Imperial Sedan	1,100
1931	Franklin Sedan, 5 pass.	1,175
1931	Cadillac 12 Fleetwood Sedan	2,150
1931	Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass.	2,250

MANY OTHER WONDERFUL VALUES. LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,

LINCOLN DIVISION

2440 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7240.

Open evenings and Sundays.

FORDS—Repossessed

These slightly used cars can be bought at big savings with regular guarantee. Terms and trade arranged.

1932 Ford V-8 Victoria Coupe.
1932 Ford V-8 Std. Tudor.
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe; rumble seat.
1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor.
1932 Ford V-8 Standard Coupe.
1932 Ford De Luxe Rdstr.; rum. seat.
1932 Ford Pickup; closed cab.
1931 Ford Victoria; side mounts.
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1931 Ford Standard Coupe.

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ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.

60 West Lake at Dearborn.

30 East Lake at Wabash.

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Finance Co. foreclosure. Popular makes, late models. Every car must be sold at once regardless of losses. Terms to suit. Chance of a lifetime. Act quick.

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America's Finest Car

To those who desire the finest in transportation at prices that are unbelievably low—consistent with the appearance and performance that one should naturally expect from anything built so finely as Pierce-Arrow, we are offering the most beautiful and widely diversified line of nearly new and rebuilt Pierce-Arrows in the history of this company. Current models of cars that were sold during the present year at approximately one-half the original cost—year old cars at much more substantial reductions. If you are looking for a Pierce-Arrow, come to the Pierce-Arrow Factory Branch and base your comparison on the condition and performance of our cars.

Listed below are a few exceptional bargains:

1930 PIERCE-ARROW Club Sedan. Finished in Black with 6 Vermilion wheels and side mounts—White Side Wall tires, trunk and many other extras. Mechanically it is perfect and carries our standard guarantee at only $1,095

1931 PIERCE-ARROW Model 43 Sport Rdstr. This exceptional car was sold new in June of this year and carries many of the 1932 features. Has 6 wood wheels and side mounts. Finished in solid black and has only been driven a very short distance, price $1,545

1929 PIERCE-ARROW 133 Sedan. Finished in solid black and Osborne Maroon, this car makes a beautiful appearance. It is mechanically perfect and can be bought for only $795

OPEN EVENINGS CALUMET 8100

Pierce-Arrow Fact. Branch,

2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Reo '32 Royal 8 Sedan

Used 4 dr. 5 pass. custom blt.; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater. Cost $3,175. Repos. Like new. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—8; PRES. '31 7 P. SEDAN; free wheeling; 2d series; 6 w. w.; side mts.; chrome tire cov.; hot water heater; a nearly new car; cost over $2,650; reposs.; sacr. for $875; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker '31 Pres. 8 Sedan

4 dr. 5 pass., 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack, beautiful maroon finish. Repos. Must be sold at once. $885. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day dr. trl. G. M. S. Finance

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—8 LATE '32 COM. SEDAN; free wheeling; de luxe; used; 6 w. whls., side mts.; trunk; heater; cost $1,985; reposs.; sacr. for $785; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD

3939 Washington-blvd.

STUTZ—BLACKHAWK COUPE, 1929; RUMB. seat, side mounts, wire wheels; perfect throughout; $325. Franklin Illinois Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan. Victory 3000.

WILLYS 1932-6 SEDAN.

Very latest series. Use. Original low mileage. Perfect in every detail. Only $465. Terms, 12 months. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

WILLYS—6; LATE '32 CUST. VICT. 5 P. cpe.; white wall tires; wire whls.; side mts.; trk.; free whlg.; used little; $200 handles; sml. trade. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf.

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$350 to $10,000

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15 Years at Same Location.

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105 W. Monroe.	Randolph 4364
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GORDON FINANCE CO.,

2339 South Michigan-av. Victory 3505.

AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY. 11th floor, Chi. Motor Club Bldg. Ran. 7900. 4800 N. Western. 6312 Cottage Grove. 4734 W. Madison. 7830 S. Halsted-st.

LEGAL AUTO LOAN RATES—UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. LEWIS F. BOWER, 59 W. Wacker-dr., 1240 S. Michigan-av. 747 Madison, Oak Pk.

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200 FORDS-CHEVROLET TRUCKS. THE BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. All type bodies. 90 days guarantee. LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS. **940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.**

AUTOCAR BARGAINS — AUTOCAR TRACtor, 2 ton pneumatic tires; exc. cond. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORD TRUCKS, ALL BODY TYPES; BEST selection in town. Terms or trade. Gust. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

DUMP TRUCKS—3 USED INTERNATIONAL single tractor; very reasonable. Schoppe, Palatine, Ill. 112-J.

10 TON 6 WHEELER; 1930 WITH REfrigerator body; new tires. Bars. BOWER, Auto Bankers, 1240 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—1932 STAKE BODY TRUCK; DUALS demo. R & W Motor Co., 827 W. 35th-st.

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CHEV. CREDIT, $75 ON ANY MODEL, sacrifice at $35. Isaacs, Central 1340.

If your name is in the telephone book you can charge your Tribune Want Ad. Just call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

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Businesses For Sale.

BAKERY—FOOD SHOP. WOND. LOC. ON car-bus line in Austin. Gd. lease; opp. for right party; barg. for cash. Mans. 0163.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, STM. HT., HOT water; rent $25. 604 S. Kostner-av.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS; ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS. 6308 S. Richmond.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; ALSO BEAUTY shop; reas. 5462-64 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

CANDY, CIG., REST.—LEAVING TOWN; long lease; $300 cash. 2601 Princeton.

CHILI PARLOR-LUNCHROOM — SAC. $200 cash. 4840 S. Kinzie. Call from 1-5.

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Lincoln-av., est. 30 yrs.; rt. $35; lge. stock; gd. wkly. bus.; owner retir. Pr. $3,500.

F. D. LYNN,

82 W. Washington. Franklin 8896.

CONFECT., CIG., FOUNT., LGT. LUNCH mag. etc.—Bldg. ext.; gd. loc.; sell for bal. of mtg. or best offer. 3234 N. Crawford.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY, CIG.—BEST STORE money can buy; cor.; old est.; no compet.; thickly settled; mod. flat; clean stock; worth $3,000; sac. $1,250, ½ cash; chp. rent with 6 mod. rm. flat, bath; chance of a lifetime. 3250 N. Hoyne, 2 blks. north of Belmont.

DELIC.—APT. DIST.; GD. LOC.; NO COMPT. Gd. est. bus.; liv. rm.; chp. rt.; will sac. for $1,500 cash, barg. 5661 N. Clark-st.

DEL.-GROC.-CANDY-LUNCH—CORNER; NO comp.; liv. rooms, steam heat; rent $30. Must be sold this week. 3300 N. Kimball-av.

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GROC., MEAT MKT.—$1,200 IN STOCK, fixt. worth $4,000; sacrifice for $1,500; take car in trade. 1803 Montrose-av.

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HAND LAUNDRY—WELL ESTAB.; SAC. rea., acct. of sick. 4800 Belmont. Ave. 5001.

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LUNCHROOM — WORLD'S FAIR LEASE; busiest outlet east, south; profits now; owner has other bus. 7351 S. Chicago-av.

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SCHOOL STORE WITH FOUNTAIN LUNCH. Senn High. 5827 N. Clark. Lon. 0548.

SHOE STORE-REPAIR SHOP—LIVING RMS. Retiring after 47 years. Low rent. Good location. Dorchester 2417.

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Partnerships and Investments.

Monthly Profit $350-$400.

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MEN—2, TO COLLECT ON NEW AMUSEment machines; $350 cash req.; secur.; old company, proven business; good salary, plus profits. Call Suite 223, 82 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 MEN.

Must have car and be able to travel; $750 inv.; good income. Call Hyde Park 1888.

EARN A GOOD LIVING. GET INTO A permanent, growing business. Opp. unlimited. Ex. income assured. Moderate investment required. Address M B 564, Tribune.

WOMEN—4 NATL. ADV. WOMEN'S PRODucts needs inv. $300. Good income. No selling; stand. investiga. 180 N. Wells. R. 1000.

OPPORTUNITY AND POSITION FOR MAN with $10,000 to invest in Chicago corporation. Address M R 88, Tribune.

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SMALL HOTEL AND EATING PLACE FOR rent; wonderful loc., cor. Lake-Crystal-sts., Mundelein, on Chicago-Milwaukee highway, ½ mile from Diamond Lake; unfurn.; very reas. rent. Ing. Rogers, 655 Diversey-pkwy.

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AUTOPED MIMEOGRAPH, $35; ADDRESSograph, $15; other bargains. 190 N. La Salle.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

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CLOSING ALL STORES

Going Out of Business

2 pc. gen. all Mohair Par. Suite	$26.85
$20 INNER SPRING MATTRESS	$4.44
9x12 Rugs, Amer. Orient. patterns	$9.95
$25 BED OUTFIT, COMPLETE	$9.95
9x12 Rug Pad, $5 value	$.69
$30 Cogswell Chair and Ottoman	$11.88
9x12 Congoleum Rugs, all kinds	$3.88
60% savings—Din. Rm., Bedrm. Radios, etc.	

GOLDSTEIN'S

3802-12 S. ASHLAND-AV.

5926-32 S. HALSTED-ST.

Week days 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Sundays till 6 p. m.

Central.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 RM., $65; CONS. of $185 parl. set, $85 din. set, $115 bedroom set, breakfast set, etc.; all for $65 or will sep. Eves 9 p. m. Chgo. Showroom, Associated Storage, cor. 22d and Cottage Grove.

South Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS. 9x12 American Oriental Rug, $10; imported 9x12 rug, $20; 9x12 extra heavy imported rug, $25; beautiful parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. and din. rm. sets, $35; occasional tables, lamps, radios, at bargain prices. In storage, 50 ladies' fur coats, $29.50 up.

NELSON STORAGE CO.,

6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Open eves. till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE—COSTLY FURNIture and rugs, solid mhg. and wal. living rm. furn. in French Frieze, down cushions, Duncan Phyfe dining furn., colonial bedrm. furn., oriental rugs. Other beau. pieces; br. I. C. AVALON STUDIO, Winner, 8228 Maryland-av. Stewart 1875.

RUGS UNCLM. FROM OUR PLANT, 9X12, 8x10, $8.50 up. Orient., Am. Orient., oth. ers, low prices. Klever Shampoo Karpet Kleaners, 6032 Cottage Grove. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

9X12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG, $10. 9x12 imported rugs, $15; frieze parlor set, $30; 9x12 imported rug, $25, was $95; walnut bedrm. set, $35; dining rm. set, $25. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BARGAINS—RUGS, $10; IMP. 9X12 RUGS, $25; 9x12 extra heavy imp. rugs, $35; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $25 up. Op. eves., Sun. AT RAPP STORAGE, 5740 S. ASHLAND.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE — 4 ROOMS complete; $59.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Gr.-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

STORAGE FURN., ROLLAWAY BEDS, 2 PC. parlor set, $20; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $15; 7 pc. din. sets, $9.50; twin beds, $3.95 ea. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL TODAY, 4 comp. rms. beau. furn.; come and make offer. 7030 S. Clyde-av. Hyde Park 6684.

DINING ROOM SET, 11 PIECES; TABLE and buffet have glass tops; reas. Call at 7740 Kingston, 3d apt. So. Shore 2557.

8 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE, $89. $5 down, 20 months to pay; rugs, $5 up. AMERICAN FURNITURE, 425 W. 63d-st.

LARGE HEATER, BABY BUGGY, LIKE new; barg. 6827 S. Elizabeth. Eng. 0102.

LIV. RM., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, $18 UP; rugs, $9 up. 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve., Sun.

FURN., RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS FOR chgs. Joyce Bros. Storage, 5711 S. Halsted.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. — NO REAS. OFFER refused. 7518 Merrill. Butterfield 7072.

50C CARPET WORTH $3; RUGS, FURNIture, cheap. Drexel 9060. 746 E. 47th-st.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE. Warehs. 7732 Stony Island. Op. eve. 9 p. m.

MUST SELL IN A HURRY—4 RMS. RICH furn.; will sep. 2448 E. 77th-st. Sag. 7621.

North Side.

Rugs—Forfeited—Rugs

Present conditions have forced many owners to leave valuable rugs at our plant for charges. This selection of Wiltons, Velvets, Broadlooms, Axminsters, American Orientals, Throw Rugs, etc., must be sold at once. IMPERIAL DYERS AND CLEANERS, 2123 Lincoln-av. Tue., Thur., Sat. till 9 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN

20 MONTHS TO PAY. IMMEDIATE DEL. 2 pc. parlor set, $29; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $29; 7 pc. dining set, $25. Complete 8 rms. $79. All new, 10 yr. guar. Op. eve. to 10, Sun. 2. CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 541 W. NORTH-AV.

BEAU. FURNITURE LARGE RESID., ONLY 2 mos.; din. par. set, $35; 9x12 orient. rug, $20; 9x12 Wilt.; din., bedr. set, $35; tables, lamps, chairs, other pcs., incl. lady's fur coat. Loyola Studio, 6347 N. Kenmore. Shel. 1074.

BANKRUPT NEW FURN.—PAR. SET, $29; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $35; dining set, $25; lounge chair, $12; brkfst. set. Other bargs. Open eves. to 10; Sun. 5 p. m. 6542 N. Clark.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE — WILL SELL for balance due; 4 rms. complete; original cost $650, now $175; will separate. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302 N. Clark-st.

FACT. REP. SELL BELOW WHOLESALE cost 2 carloads hi-grade bedr., dinr., liv. r. sets, odd twin beds, dressers, chests, etc. Warehouse, 201 E. Ohio-st., 3d fl. Del. 0020.

HIGH GRADE FURN., DAVENPORT UPholstered chrs., lamps, D. C. radio, glassware; priv. sale. 1713 Larrabee-st.

IN REMER STORAGE—$30,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $30; lamps, rugs. 3822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9. Sun. 5.

RUGS, BEDROOM SET, DINETTE SET, mirrors, gateleg table, pictures, linens, etc. 5607 N. CLARK-ST.

SACRIFICE HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 ROOM apt. 2310 Granville, 1st apt. Rog. Pk. 3562.

FINE FUR. PRI. HOME; LIV., DIN., BEDR., bookcases, piano. No dealers. Buc. 0784.

Northwest Side.

MUST SELL 8 GR. FURN. PRIV. HOME. Beau. liv., din., bdm., rugs, lmps., dsk., occ. pcs., radio, etc. 2263 N. Kedzie. 1st. Bel. 8554.

PART OR WHOLE COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. apt.; illness. Freeman, 5026 N. Springfield.

West Side.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURN.

$80 AMER. ORIENT. RUG, 9X12, $29. $90 tap. par. set, $37; beau. wal. dn. set, $39. $35 bdrm. set, $39. Tufts Storage Co. 4444 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES. SUN.

SAVE—BUY UNCLAIMED FURNITURE. A. B. C. STORAGE CO., 2525 MADISON.

Suburban.

2 OIL PAINTINGS, F. FLOR. CABINET, novelty type, cost $250. Euclid 3222 W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISS'N basis; quick action; all makes; all models. Est. 10 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Open eves.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS WANTED—HIGHEST cash prices paid for passenger cars, trucks. 940-958 MILWAUKEE. MON. 3000.

WTD. AUTOS, TRUCKS; HIGH PRICES. 7019 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 0989.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

WANT TO PAY $300 CASH FOR '30 OR '31 small car. 4515 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—SMALL USED CAR FOR CASH by priv. party. Call Cicero 3099.

WANT '28 CHEV. COUPE FOR CASH. Priv. party. 3406 W. Lake. Van 8930.

WANT THE BEST CAR $25 WILL BUY; NO dealers. Address E 600, Tribune.

CARS WTD.—ANY MAKE; HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 5805 W. Lake-st. Aus. 2042.

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NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS. SAVE TO 50%! Passenger and truck tires. All sizes. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity; for rent without driver. Low rates. Phone WABASH 0992.

WANT USED TRUCKS FOR CASH, ALL sizes, any make. B. & W. Mot., 827 W. 35th.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

TRADE 5 R. BUNGALOW, N. W. SUB.; $2,000 eqt., subj. to 1st mtg., for good automobile. Address E 211, Tribune.

CHOICE FOX RIVER HME. SITE—WILL trade for gd. car, late mod., write particulars. Address M H 160, Tribune.

HOUSE CAR—SELL OR TRADE FOR SEdan. Lake View 4405, 3805 N. Damen.

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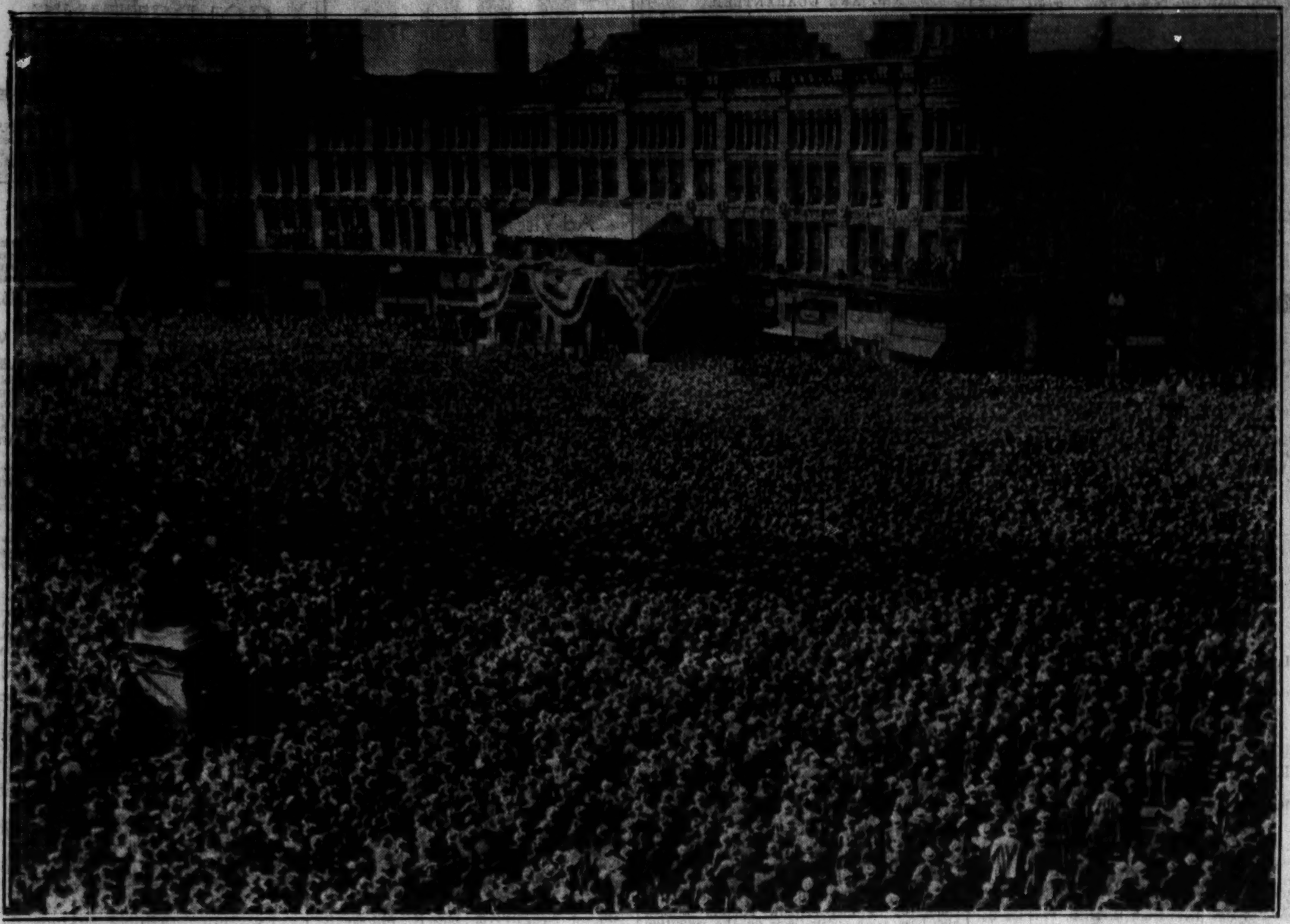
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY. OCTOBER 21. 1932.

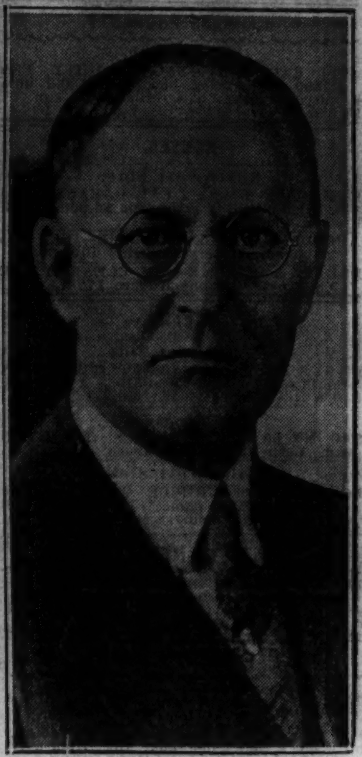
Roosevelt Assails G. O. P. "Fear" Campaign—New Canadian Prison Riot—G. M. Willetts Falls to Death



[Acme Photo.]

CROWD OF 60,000 PERSONS CHEERS GOV. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT IN APPEARANCE AT INDIANAPOLIS. Scene yesterday in historic Circle at Indianapolis as Democratic presidential candidate delivered address from balcony of the English hotel. The governor assailed the "fear" campaign he said the Republicans were making. *(Story on page 1.)*

CONVICTS RIOT AGAIN IN CANADIAN PRISON; TROOPS ON GUARD. Scene inside the walls of Portsmouth prison, near Kingston, Ont., where new riot occurred yesterday. The prison is the largest one in Canada. These walls were constructed in 1845. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Moffett Photo.]

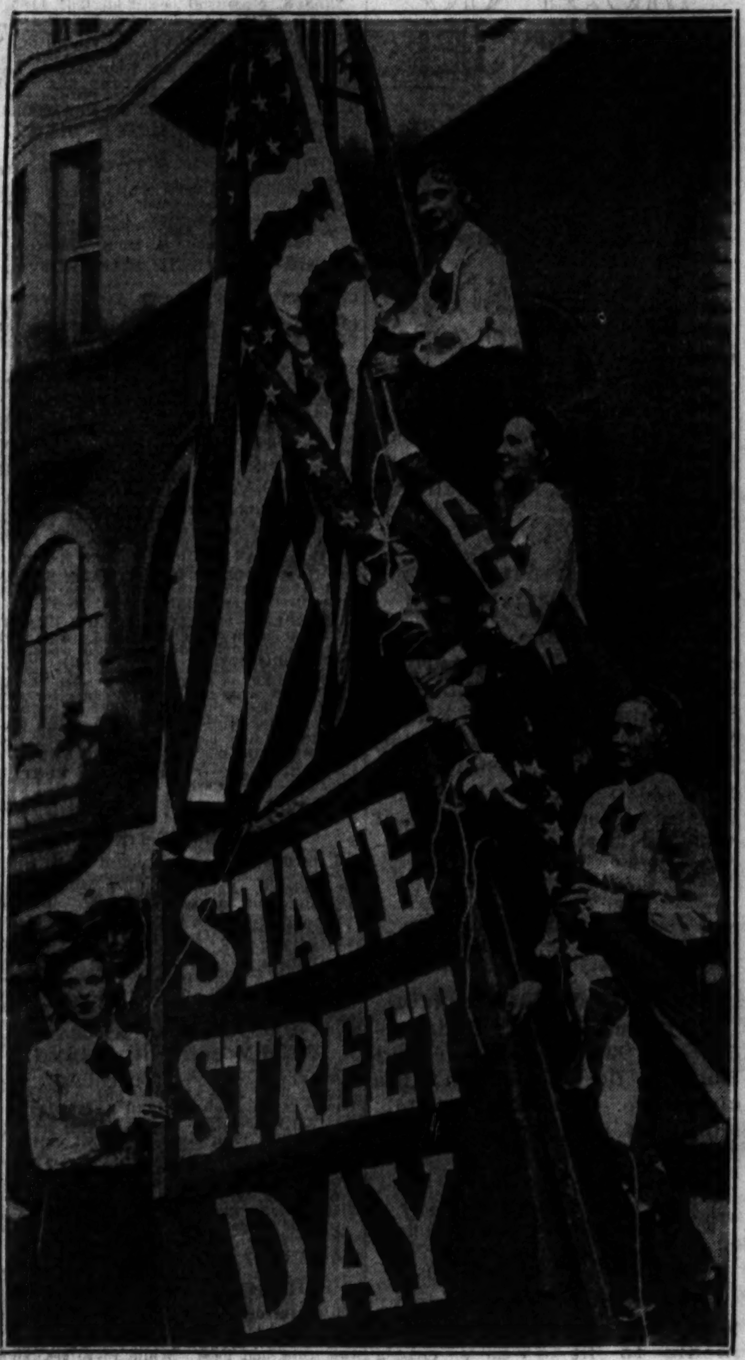
DIES IN PLUNGE. George M. Willetts, killed by fall from eleventh floor window. *(Story on page 16.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IN PARADE AT INDIANAPOLIS. General view in Indiana city yesterday as Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt rode in parade with thousands lining the sidewalks. A vast crowd later heard him deliver address. *(Story on page 1.)*

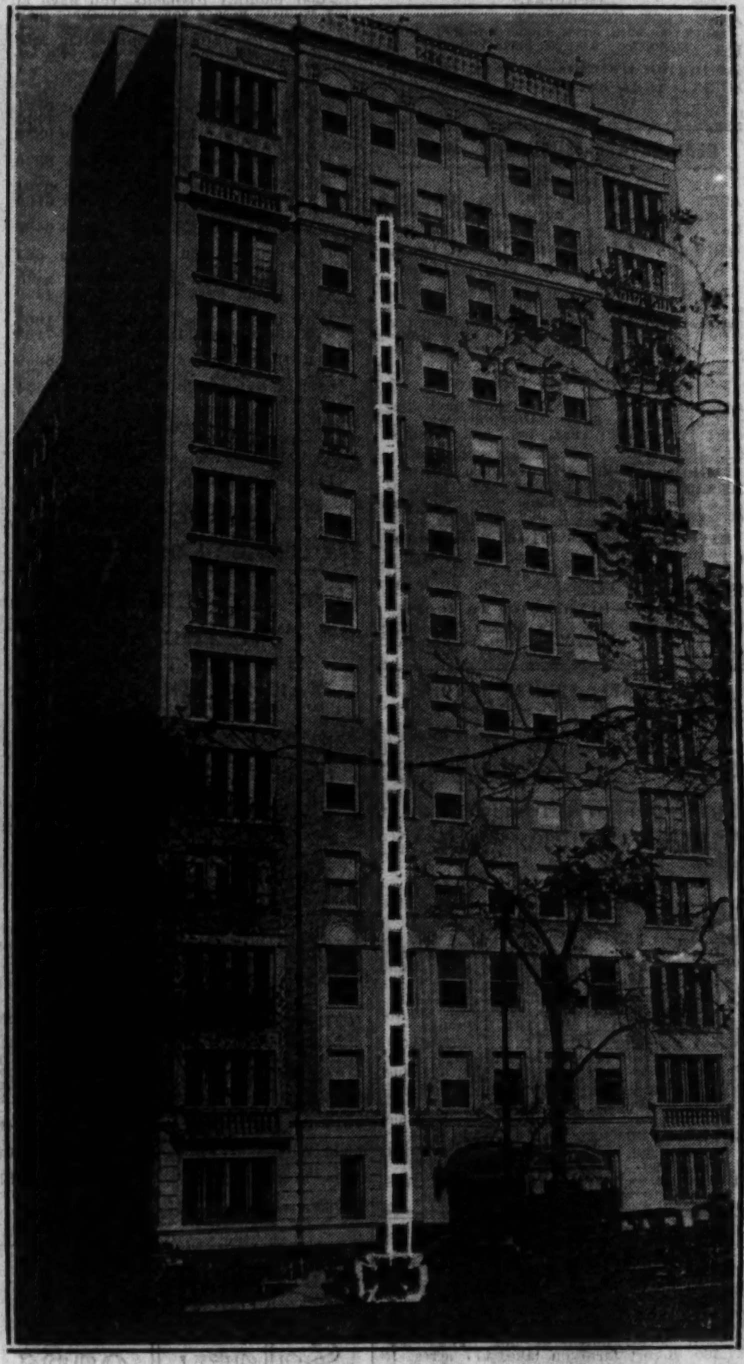
QUITS AS CHIEF. P. D. Glassford resigns as Washington police head in row over bonus army. *(Story on page 15.)*

SEEKS ALIMONY. Mrs. Sue Sullivan, former Follies girl, files amended divorce bill. *(Story on page 10.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DECORATE FOR STATE STREET DAY TODAY. Gloria Lyall (on ground) and Doris Layton, Margot McKinstry, and Elaine Arden (top to bottom on ladder) decorating light pole in front of Capitol building. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE GEORGE M. WILLETTS FELL TO DEATH. Apartment building at 442 Wellington avenue, with dotted line indicating how former Armour official plunged to death. *(Story on page 16.)*

[Acme Photo.]

HENRY FORD MAKES PLEA FOR RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT HOOVER. Henry Ford (center) with his son, Edsel, and Mrs. Ford in Detroit Wednesday night when automobile manufacturer made radio plea in behalf of President Hoover. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

JAPANESE GIRLS IN MODERN DRESSES ATTEND OPENING OF DANCE HALL. In contrast to the ancient mode of dress, these Japanese girls, wearing the latest evening clothes, attended the opening of the new Ginza dance hall in the Kyobashi building in Tokio.

[Associated Press Photo.]

MANCHURIAN KIDNAPERS FREE BRITISH GIRL. Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, who had been held captive since Oct. 20, with her husband, whom she married a few months before she was seized by bandits. *(Story on page 16.)*

ROBBED OF $50,000. Helene Costello, whose Hollywood home was looted by two bandits. *(Story on page 8.)*

WILL BE BRIDE. Phyllis Fraser, actress, announces betrothal to Buddy Parsons, broker. *(Story on page 24.)*

LOSES JEWELS. Mrs. George Russell Carr, Chicago, seeks maid after $10,000 gems disappear.